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Today

Voices from the Air.
Charlie Chaplin in Grand Opera.
Many Good Threes.
Rows Will End.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HEARST RANCH, SAN SIMEON, Cal., Nov. 26.

THE BUSINESS office of this ranch, on the mountainside, looking west, over the Pacific, is made more interesting by the installation of a radio telephone loud speaker above the desk of Jack Adams, in charge of communications.

A "he-man" voice roars from the loud speaker "O. K. Albuquerque, give us the weather."

Five minutes later another voice calls out, "O. K. Los Angeles, I am six thousand, over Amarillo."

"O. K." seems to be an important part of a flier's vocabulary. The next loud voice informs Saint Louis that the pilot is coming down. Thus it goes, day and night, voices through the air, from everywhere, in our age of scientific miracles.

MOVIE STARS believe in entertaining those about them. Last night Charlie Chaplin "obliged," as he might have done in his boyhood days in England, where everybody sings, no matter how.

Chaplin sang for two hours, with Harpo Marx at the piano. There were gay songs, and sad songs, in the Chaplin repertoire, but chiefly grand opera sung in Italian. Starting humorously, Chaplin moved by the music and his own voice, dropped comedy methods to sing as seriously as Caruso or Mario ever did, and with an excellent voice.

Mr. Steinway would have been interested in the things that Harpo Marx can do to a piano, although he is supposed to play the harp only. His brother Chico plays the piano.

IRVING THALBERG, vice president in charge of production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, flew here for the week-end with his wife, who is Norma Shearer, on the screen. Their infant son, Irving Thalberg, Jr., is, according to Thalberg, the handsomest, most intelligent child in California, which means in the whole world. He has curly yellow hair, but they did not bring the baby in the airplane. His mother says, "we could not risk the baby."

NORMA SHEARER, very versatile, helped Chaplin with his grand opera singing, carrying him over the worst skyscraper notes. Previously, returning from her second ride of the day, she had challenged Charles MacArthur and Harpo Marx to a contest, turning cart wheels, and "standing on your head," longest stand to win.

She won the cart wheels, Harpo Marx won the head standing, remarking in the sign language, that it makes no difference to him which end he stands on. MacArthur was a bad third. But, he is doing a movie about the Russian monk, Rasputin, for the three Barrymores, and what that job is, you can never know.

GERMANS say *Alle gute dinge sind drei.* "All good things are three."

There are three Barrymores, Ethel, John and Lionel, three elements, according to the ancient Greeks, air, fire, water (chemistry has over ninety) three Marx brothers (not including Zeppo, who is young), Groucho, Chico and Harpo. Groucho has the mustache.

There are three geniuses that actually make movies pay, even in the depression, Nicholas Schenck, who runs hundreds of theaters and the most profitable American "picture" organization from New York, Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg, who manage Metro-Goldwyn, and create the pictures, in Hollywood.

PRACTICALLY everybody on this coast flies. The Governor of California, James Rolph, Jr., will fly here for luncheon Tuesday.

Roscoe Turner, who holds the record from ocean to ocean, will drive the plane.

This place is a long way from the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street, New York, but it is not lonesome.

THE SERIOUS news does not seem so important, when Charlie Chaplin sings in Italian, with one hand on his heart, the other stretched above his head.

There is a misunderstanding about prohibition repeal. Question "What will you give them, in place of prohibition. Will you impose restrictions that will make bootlegging permanent?"

Shall beer with five per cent alcohol, wine with 12 per cent alcohol be allowed? To make them legal, under the Eighteenth Amendment, Congress must declare them not intoxicating.

If you allow only two-and-a-half per cent beer, bootlegging will continue selling real beer. It might be wise to brew beer and squeeze grapes, letting the juice stand, and let Providence and nature decide what the alcoholic content shall be.

IF YOU REGULATE strictly and tax heavily all distilled spirits, you will have little trouble with drunkenness.

During four years in French schools, this writer never saw a case of drunkenness and never saw any human being drink pure water.

The *abondance* mixed wine and water, given to boys in France, contains less than one per cent alcohol, but it prevents typhoid fever and discourages appendicitis, besides supplying iron to the blood and tannin for the linings of blood vessels.

THERE IS A ROW in the League of Nations about China and Japan, that will not be smoothed out. Japan does not propose to be the subordinate

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Two.)

France and England To Combine in Fight On Payment to U. S.

Experts of Powers to Frame Answer on Debt Demand.

PARLEY IN PARIS

Herriot Vague on Decision Reached By Ministers.

Associated Press.

Two more refusals were passed out yesterday by the State Department to nations asking the United States for permission to postpone payments on war debts due Dec. 15.

Identical notes handed to envoys of Poland and Czechoslovakia were shorter but similar to those sent Great Britain, France and Belgium.

Prompt payment was suggested with the explanation that a better atmosphere would be created for consideration by Congress of a proposal from President Hoover for an agency to re-examine the whole war debt situation.

In Washington a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recommended that the American government grant its war debtors "modification" conditioned on trade concessions and reduction in military and naval expenditures.

Both London and Paris officials were laying the groundwork for cabinet meetings later which will determine their governments' attitude.

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—French and British experts will consult with each other to reach a common ground for the basis of the new debt notes their respective countries will submit to the United States, International News Service learned tonight.

The revelation followed a meeting between Premier Edouard Herriot and several of his ministers, at which the debt problem was tackled vigorously. After the meeting, Herriot said:

"We made a profound study of the technical phases of the war debts question: We did not reach a decision."

REFUSES DETAILS

Herriot refused to comment further.

It was believed the French leaders favored replying to Mr. Hoover along the following lines:

"You point out that you are powerless to act on account of Congress' attitude; we also are

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two)

Two Lake Vessels, 8 Men Feared Lost

GRAND MARAIS, Mich., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—A November gale, howling across the Great Lakes last night, claimed two ships and eight lives, it was feared today.

Five men were believed to have perished when the 55-foot fishing tug Lydia, foundered while trying to make port here, and was battered to pieces by the waves of Lake St. Superior.

This morning wreckage of her cabin was bobbing along the shore.

The second ship, the motor freighter South Shore, was missing in Lake Michigan with her crew of three.

Hypnotized Boy, 12, In Trance Four Days

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Peruvian medical experts today studied the strange case of a 12-year-old boy, hypnotized four days ago and in a state of catalepsy ever since.

The child was hypnotized at the request of his parents, who wanted to find "hiddn treasures" and believed the boy had latent faculties for their discovery.

Cold Wave Grips City, Mercury Plunges Down

Pittsburgh's official thermometer dropped to 19 degrees above zero late last night at the United States Weather Bureau in the Oliver Building. Fair and continued cold was today's forecast with warmer weather promised tomorrow.

The mercury fell 30 degrees during the 24-hour period ending with last night's final reading.

OPIUM

New Gee Lee, 17

CHINESE GIRL IN DOPE CASE

New Gee Lee, 17, a Chinese girl, graduate of Fifth Avenue High School, now taking a post-graduate course there, is listed for trial next week in Federal Court for alleged violation of the government narcotic law.

With her father, Lee Fook Chew, alias Lee Bow Hing, a merchant, of 515 Second avenue, the girl is accused in the indictment under the name of Lee Mee Que, alias Dorothy Lee, alias Lee Nuny Jee, but to her friends is known as New Gee Lee, it was said.

In raiding the Second avenue store building October 7 government narcotic agents were said to have found a dish which they declared had been used in cooking gum opium for smoking purposes and in which a residue remained.

During the raid Miss Lee was said to have declared she could account for this residue. Later she was said to have told agents that she had cooked creosote in the dish.

Miss Lee came to this country when 2 years old, it was said. Under the federal statute both father and daughter, if convicted, could be deported and fined heavily.

After the indictment the girl and her father were placed under bond for appearance in court.

Jailed for Alimony, 'Life,' Says Miller

NEWKIRK, Okla., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Col. Zack Miller, rancher and showman convicted early this week of contempt of court for failure to pay his estranged wife, Margaret Bevins Miller, temporary alimony, was remanded to jail today. He said:

"It's a life sentence, because I won't pay it."

The amount which District Judge Claude Duval ordered Miller to pay was $40 a month. Judge Duval passed judgment on a jury verdict. The ranchman added:

"They took my property and now they've taken my liberty. I guess I'll do what the sheriff says, but this isn't the end of it."

Miller's famous 101 Ranch is in receivership, and is up for sale. His wild west show went out of business several years ago.

HOUSE, SENATE READY TO SPEED VOTE ON REPEAL

Upper House Leaders Quick To Follow Garner Lead For Quick Test on Rum.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—A movement for early Senate action on prohibition repeal developed today following announcement of plans of Speaker Garner to have the House pass on the proposition on the opening day of the short session.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, assistant Republican leader, said he favored Senate consideration of a repeal resolution as soon as possible after Congress convenes December 5.

Support for quick Senate action was given by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, Democratic spokesman. He told reporters he had "no doubt" there were enough votes there to submit a repeal amendment.

GARNER FOR SPEED

Speaker Garner said "both parties have demanded an opportunity to vote and I'm going to let the House vote on it on December 5."

Although favoring early action on repeal, Representative Snell, of New York, the Republican leader, expressed doubt as to the "propriety" of bringing it to a vote on the first day. He also said the Republicans probably would want to submit a resolution along the lines of their national platform in order to prevent return of the saloon. He said he would not have any objection to consideration within two weeks after the convening of Congress.

Speaker Garner said Snell had "asked me to give consideration of repeal at the earliest possible moment."

The Vice President-elect and Snell had discussed the action yesterday.

Garner ascertained that under the House rules, he could recognize a member to suspend the rules and adopt a repeal resolution on the first day. This pro-

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

SALES TAX AID BY HOOVER SEEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(Universal.)—President Hoover will actively support a general manufacturers' sales tax at the coming session of Congress, Representatve Snell, of New York, Republican floor leader, indicated today after a conference with the Chief Executive. He said:

"A sales tax of 1 per cent would raise approximately $300,000,000, provided there are not too many exemptions. I am very much in favor of it. Such a small tax would go unnoticed by the public."

Snell said he had discussed this with the President, and that there probably would be a recommendation on it in the message which President Hoover will submit to Congress when it convenes December 5.

On the subject of appropriations, he added:

"In defense of the President's practical program for economy, the Republicans are going to insist that there be no new appropriations. We will give our approval only to the estimates in the budget as they are submitted by the President."

Army Pilot Dying In Kelly Field Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Private Burl Williams, of the 41st Squadron, Kelly Field, and Harry Schrader, civilian pilot, were critically injured here tonight when their plane crashed near here.

Rudolph Schlette, a witness, rescued the fliers by cutting a hole in the side of the plane with an ax. Williams, whose neck was broken, is not expected to live.

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PRISONER KILLS GUARD IN JAIL, ENDS OWN LIFE

Blonde Held on Charge of Smuggling Gun to Slayer; Convicts Riot, Fire Prison.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A grim and tragic drama was enacted to its bitter finale in the Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn tonight.

Andrew (Red) McCormick, a prisoner, shot and killed Deputy Warden William McConnell, and then, as the echo of the gunfire brought police cars hurrying to the scene, turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

A 20-year-old blonde, said to be the prisoner's wife, is reported to have smuggled the gun to him.

PRIEST WOUNDED

The alleged Mrs. McCormick arrived at the jail shortly before the shooting and asked to see the prisoner. The deputy warden allowed them to see each other in a spacious room set aside for that purpose.

When he told the prisoner his time was up, McCormick whipped out a revolver and mortally wounded the warden, who fired one shot as he fell. Father Honeck, emerging from the warden's office at that moment, received a bullet in his left leg. The prisoner then fired two shots through his own head.

His blonde companion was taken into custody as police, responding to a radio call, rushed into the jail, believing there had been a general outbreak.

PRISON RIOT CRUSHED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—A wholesale prison delivery was frustrated and the state penitentiary saved from destruction by fire here early tonight when guards and city firemen after a half hour hand-to-hand battle trapped and subdued 250 rioting prisoners in the main mess hall.

The outbreak occurred at 5:20 p. m. and was reported under control and all prisoners back in their cells at 6:10 p. m.

Protesting short rations a clique tore the tops from the huge kitchen ranges, broke tables into kindling and turned the kitchen into a blazing inferno.

The fire was a signal for a general demonstration and prisoners, despite a rain of fire from guards on the south and east walls, smashed every table and utensil in the kitchen and main mess hall.

Three firemen in quenching the fire were beaten and one prisoner was wounded in the arm by bullets.

Girl Cripple on Way To Hospital Killed

PULASKI, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Mary Kunzauskie, 16, of Buffalo, a cripple, and Eva Tanner, 29, of East Aurora, were killed near here today as the car in which they were driving to a sanitarium in Ottawa to seek relief for Miss Kunzauskie skidded, crashed into a culvert, and bounded into a tree.

Funds for the trip had been collected by popular subscription.

Women See Brother Crushed Under Bus

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. W. L. Cribbs and Mrs. A. Sellars, sisters, were driving downtown last night when they saw a man fall beneath the wheels of a motor bus. They rushed to aid him. When the man was lifted out they recognized their brother, N. J. Weller, 41, a city fireman. He died in a hospital soon afterward.

Slays Two Bandits In Friend's Store

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Because Joseph P. Palermo, local grocery store proprietor, retained the marksmanship he acquired as a Regular Army officer two bandits are dead here today. Palermo this afternoon walked in on a holdup in the drug store of his friend, Victor Diesing, drew his gun and felled the gunmen before either could pull a trigger.

E.A.Van Valkenburg, Former Editor, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Edwin A. Van Valkenburg, former president and editor of the Philadelphia North American, and in his active days one of the most widely known newspaper executives, died tonight from a heart attack.

Gunmen Peril Girl, Rob East End Store

Two gunmen held up a girl clerk, Edna Collins, and the manager, Charles Leize, in a chain store at Station street and Collins avenue last night, and escaped with $30.

Ford Operated On For Hernia at 69; Appendix Removed

Submits to Ordeal As Disease Nears Danger Point.

CONDITION FINE

Wife, Son at Bedside; Speedy Recovery Is Forecast.

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The first serious illness of his 69 years today sent Henry Ford to the hospital for an emergency hernia operation, which was pronounced a success.

The multimillionaire ruler of a great industrial empire complained of feeling ill yesterday—he said he had a "cold"—and today his ailment was diagnosed as strangulated femoral hernia, a condition which requires immediate surgical attention.

The operation was performed at 5 p. m. at Henry Ford Hospital, an institution into which Ford has put more than $10,000,000. After efforts to keep the illness of the motor car magnate a secret had failed, the hospital, in a formal announcement, said the operation was performed by its chief surgeon, Dr. Roy D. McClure, and added that at 8 p. m., the patient's temperature and pulse was normal.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Later tonight Dr. McClure stated that Mr. Ford's condition was "fine." It was learned also that the appendix was removed during the operation.

To these statements, officials of the Ford Motor Company who are close to Mr. Ford added the prediction that he would be able to return to his offices "in a week or so." They were told by Dr. Mc-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

IN HOSPITAL

Henry Ford

SHELBY BALKS BANKING QUIZ

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 26.—In order to shut out the prying eyes of the Senate committee investigating the Public Service Commission and utilities, Commissioner S. Ray Shelby today secured a preliminary injunction against the Second National Bank, restraining the disclosure of any of his banking transactions. Mr. Shelby contends that the disclosure of his private banking matters would do him irreparable injury.

President Judge Thomas H. Hudson issued the injunction by which the Second National Bank is prevented from complying with the duces tecum subpena as issued by the committee and which would cause, if complied with, a blanket surrender of all the commissioner's dealings in the last 10 years.

FIVE REASONS

Mr. Shelby gives five explicit reasons for granting the injunction:

"There has been no showing whatever that the papers and records produced under said subpena duces tecum are pertinent to the pending investigation.

"The disclosure of said records would constitute an unwarranted infringement of plaintiff's right to privacy in the conduct of his personal affairs.

"It would be an illegal interference with the plaintiff's property rights therein and an un-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Five.)

Irish Defeat Army, Stanford Bows to Pitt

Rivaling in general interest Pitt's 7-0 victory over Stanford here yesterday, was Notre Dame's decisive 21-0 triumph over the Army before a crowd of 80,000 at the Yankee Stadium, New York City.

W. & J. won its annual fray from West Virginia, 13 to 0, and Holy Cross and Boston College battled to a scoreless tie.

Louisiana State downed Tulane, 14-0, and Georgia tied Georgia Tech, 0-0, in major games in the South.

Fetch finished second to Chatterfoi in the opening race at Bowie, but paid $238 for $2 to place. Projectile won the Endurance Handicap there, and Col. Hatfiled the Jefferson Park feature.

America defeated Argentina in the final of their title polo series.

(For complete details see sports section.)

MUSMANNO TO DEBATE DARROW

Clarence Darrow, eminent criminal lawyer and free thinker, on December 12 will debate with Judge M. A. Musmanno, of the Allegheny County Court, on the question, "Does Man Live Again?" in Carnegie Music Hall.

Each will speak for 50 minutes. As the affirmative speaker, Judge Musmanno will open and close the discussion. Darrow will take the position that an afterlife is entirely beyond the realm of reason. There will be no decision rendered by either audience or judges.

In accepting the invitation to return here, Darrow expressed the belief he would be able to prove conclusively that death ends personal identity and memory. He explained:

"Many of those who claim to believe in life after death still tell themselves that neither side of the question can be proved. Just what can these hopeful ones believe that the word 'proof' involves?

"The evidence against the persistence of personal consciousness is as strong as the evidence of gravitation, and much

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Urges Philadelphia Teachers Take Cut

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—An appeal to public school teachers to "step forward and offer the Board of Education a 10 per cent contribution of their salaries," in order that the tax rate may be reduced was made today by Morris E. Leeds, a member of the board.

Board representatives also indicated that a majority of the members now stand ready to take drastic steps to effect a reduction in the tax rate following a public meeting at which representatives of labor, civic organizations and business groups, appealed for cuts of from 10 cents to 35 cents in the school tax

Modiste Sues Walker, Wife For Gown Bill of $12,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Former Mayor James J. Walker and his wife, Janet Allen Walker, were named defendants in an action brought in Supreme Court today by Hattie Carnegie, modiste, for $12,059.50 for clothing she claimed was purchased by Mrs. Walker between September 7, 1928, and March 5, 1931.

The complaint said that Mrs. Walker's bill during that period amounted to $20,059.50 and that she paid $8,000.

Included among the articles she bought were 40 hats, numerous evening wraps and coats, a $35 bottle of perfume, and stockings at $6.50 a pair, the suit declares, adding there was a $600 item for purchases at Palm Beach, Fla., in January, February and March of 1931.

An affidavit filed with the complaint said several letters had been written the then mayor about the account, but that the bill had been held in abeyance at the request of A. C. Blumenthal, movie magnate friend of Walker, pending the outcome of the Hofstader investigation of the city administration. Walker resigned, as mayor, is in France.

PITT BEATS STANFORD BY TOUCHDOWN

7-0 Victory Puts Panthers In Line for Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day.

Hogan Shines for Locals; Crowd of 35,000 Sees Intersectional Battle.

By JESS CARVER

The sturdy right foot of Bobby Hogan, Pitt's husky quarterback, and a line that erected an impregnable defense all the way enabled Pitt's unbeaten Golden Panthers to defeat Stanford University in their intersectional battle in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon, 7 to 0, throwing back the West Coast invaders in a defeat more decisive than the score indicates.

Outrushed and outplayed for 55 of the 60 minutes of action, the invaders from the Pacific Slopes lost their first intersectional battle in the East since the Old Fox, Pop Warner, took over the coaching reins there in 1924. The triumph climaxed one of the most brilliant seasons in Pitt's entire football history, for the Panthers went through the most strenuous schedule attempted by any eleven in the land unbeaten. Pitt was tied twice, by Ohio State and Nebraska, but in its gallant rush toward national championship honors, brushed aside the determined challenges of such formidable elevens as Notre Dame, the Army, Penn, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne and Ohio Northern.

PITT FAVORITE

Pitt entered the contest yesterday the favorite, due mainly to the unimpressive record that Stanford fetched along from the Coast, but even the most rabid and optimistic Panther adherent would have hesitated to predict that the Panthers would outplay the Warner Braves by such a decisive margin. The first downs favored Pitt by 11 to 3. The Panthers outgained Stanford 191 yards to 62, and had they not elected to play a kicking game, might have crossed the Stanford goal line at least three times.

Hogan will never put in another such a day at booting the ball. And he, nor any other booter, ever will receive the fine aid from

(Continued on Page One. Part Two.)

Retired Pastor, 80, Takes Bride of 40

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The Rev. John Calvin Goddard 80, retired Congregational pastor, and Mss Kathryn C. Belden, 40, were married this afternoon in a fashionable church ceremony.

Miss Sylvia Meadows, of Boston, was maid of honor, and Charles A. Goddard attended his father as best man. Dr. and Mrs. Goddard will live here after a wedding trip.

Dr. Goddard's first wife, Harriet Allen, of Rutland, Vt., is dead.

Arrest Red Leader In Mayor's Office

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Heading a Communist delegation with a resolution denouncing Mayor Bright, Abe Tomkin, 37, of Chicago, was arrested in the Mayor's office on a vagrancy charge today.

The delegation's resolution characterized the Mayor as "hostile" for his refusal to allow members of the Richmond Unemployed Council to hold meetings in public parks.

Pilot Weds Actress, Childhood Friend

YUMA, Ariz., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—After a childhood courtship, Paul A. Berry and Helen Butterfield, both of Battle Creek, Mich., were married today by Earl Freeman, justice of the peace.

The bride, who has played in moving pictures, is the daughter of W. S. Butterfield, Michigan chain theater owner.

The bridegroom is a transport pilot.

$580,000 Goal of Welfare Fund in Closing Three Days of Its Drive

DEMANDS NEAR 60,000 FAMILY PEAK OF WINTER

20,000 More Groups to Ask Aid as Snow and Cold Add to Their Suffering.

The Welfare Fund campaign organization was set today for a final three-day drive to procure about $580,000 needed to complete its 1933 budget requirements of $2,500,000, while relief leaders saw families drawing from the Welfare Fund affiliates rising in number toward the 60,000 anticipated for December.

All-time peak load of need is expected for next month, with the cold and snow of early winter bringing onto the public rolls 20,000 families which have sustained themselves until now. An increase of thousands in November has already carried the load above 40,000.

NEEDS STRESSED

Relief for these thousands of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County residents during the winter was dependent as the week began on two things.

The success of the Welfare Fund drive was the keystone of the needs and borrowing for relief purposes by the County Poor Directors and by the City seemed to be essential before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation grants further federal aid to this district.

Campaign Chairman W. P. Witherow, of the Welfare Fund, announcing that "people are responding generously," said:

"Contributions up to $100 are being taken from the mail as a result of these letters. This is taken to show that people appreciate the grimness of the battle we are fighting against hunger and despair and that they are willing to help. It is wholly possible to attain our goal in the coming week if all the ground is thoroughly covered by the teams."

PLEDGES HOLD UP

A Welfare Fund announcement said:

"Pledges from large groups of employes including Gulf Oil, Koppers Company, Manufacturers' Light and Heat and West Penn Power are holding up to those of last year."

School teachers have turned in $17,000; county employes have raised $18,000; 52,000 pledges last year averaged $69—this year 30,303 average $62.

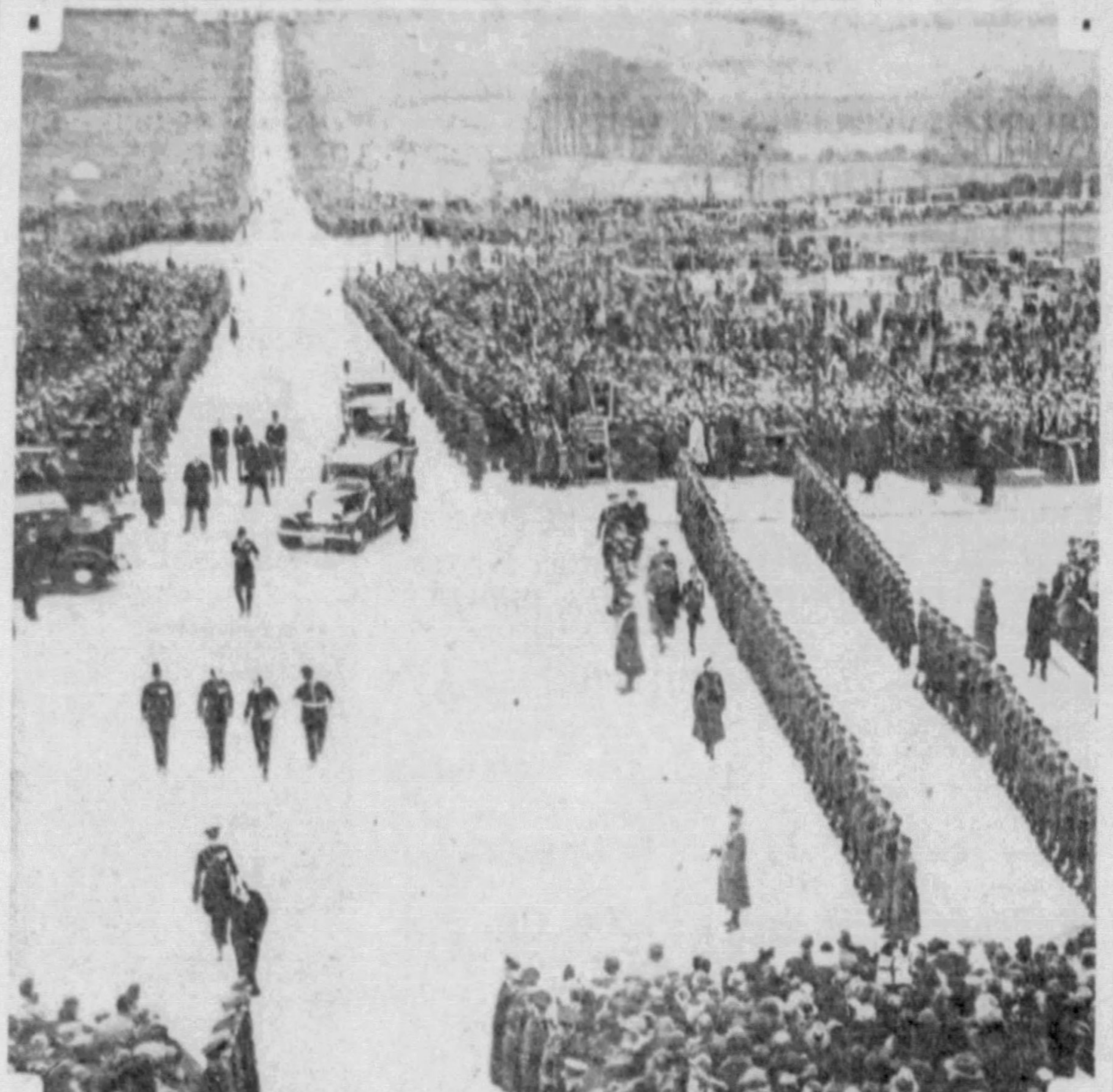
Reviewing the campaign and current developments in the drive will be the subject of Wilbur F. Maxwell, executive secretary of the Welfare Fund, speaking over Radio Station KQV at 3:10 p. m. today. Contributions to date follow:

$25,000 AND OVER.	
Previously reported	$375,000.00
U. S. Steel Company	50,000.00
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	25,000.00
$10,000 TO $24,999.	
Previously reported	$197,250.00
$5,000 TO $9,999.	
Previously reported	$165,885.00
Crucible Steel Co.	5,000.00
$1,000 TO $4,999.	
Previously reported	$365,753.55
Miss Margaretta Curry	1,000.00
Hillman Coal & Coke Co.	3,500.00
Lockhart Iron & Steel Co.	2,500.00
M. and Mrs. J. D. Lyon	1,000.00
Sarah G. Ricketson	1,200.00
$500 TO $999.	
Previously reported	$106,985.00
F. A. Merrick	800.00
Mine Safety Appliance Co.	500.00
G. C. Murphy Co.	600.00
Pittsburgh Tube Co.	500.00
$100 TO $499.	
Previously reported	$145,513.50
Am. Natural Gas Co.	250.00
Ball Chemical Co.	100.00
Mrs. Alexander Barron	100.00
Mrs. James Brown	350.00
Dr. E. P. Buchanan	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Buenting	250.00
Geo. E. Campbell	150.00
David R. Craig	200.00
Paul N. Critchlow	150.00
Dennis Crowley, Jr.	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickie	200.00
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dunn	100.00
Ft. Pitt Spring Co.	200.00
Gammack & Co.	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Goodman	100.00
Edw. F. Grimm	300.00
Mrs. Tracy W. Guthrie	200.00
Robert W. Hannan	100.00
Mrs. Thos. H. Hartley	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heard	150.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Henderson	200.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hirth	100.00
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Huggins	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jackman	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. Janssen	150.00
Mrs. L. M. Johnston	200.00
John M. Kennedy	100.00
Keystone Box Co.	270.00
Ben F. Kraus	250.00
Fred G. Lancaster	100.00
R. U. McClintock	150.00
W. T. McCullough Elec. Co.	300.00
William L. Mitchell	150.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Monro, Jr.	100.00
G. E. Painter	150.00
Mrs. John S. Patterson	200.00
Phoenix Investment Co.	100.00
M. and Mrs. F. B. Pope	100.00
L. F. Rains	100.00
C. K. Robinson	100.00
C. R. Rogers Co.	100.00
Triangle Optical Co.	100.00
E. D. Warner	100.00
Miss Charlotte Wiggin	150.00
Jos. Woodwell Co.	300.00
Wm. Zoller Co.	200.00
Anonymous	200.00
Anonymous	250.00
Anonymous	100.00
Total amount of pledges $100 and over announced to date	$1,455,587.05

Seek Relatives of Slain Man Here

Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd yesterday received a letter from Constable H. C. Aarhus, Grand Forks, N. D., asking him to seek relatives of a man believed to have been George or Frank Jackson, Pittsburgh, found hanging dead by his right foot recently from a trestle of the Great Northern Railroad near Grand Forks. The man evidently had been slain and his body suspended to the trestle, the letter stated.

WALES' SHOULDER-TO-SHOULDER GUARD



SOLDIERS, POLICE—The Prince of Wales (foremost of four small figures) at Belfast, Ireland, inspecting his Marine Guard of Honor during his visit to open new Northern Ireland Parliament Building. Here are some of the 12,000 in his shoulder-to-shoulder guard. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

HOME FOR MEN NEARLY READY

The new $40,000 dormitory to house several hundred men at the City Home and Hospital will be ready for occupancy within the next month, according to Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Department of Welfare.

Council ordered erection of the building to house men who would otherwise be homeless throughout the winter. The second floor of the building has been completed.

The work is being done by city forces. City Architect Richard L. Neff prepared the plans.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair and continued cold Sunday, Monday fair and warmer.

Ohio—Fair with slowly rising temperature in afternoon Sunday, Monday fair and warmer.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	45	1 p. m.	28
1 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	27
2 a. m.	41	3 p. m.	27
3 a. m.	39	4 p. m.	26
4 a. m.	37	5 p. m.	25
5 a. m.	37	6 p. m.	23
6 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	21
7 a. m.	35	8 p. m.	20
8 a. m.	33	9 p. m.	19
9 a. m.	32	10 p. m.	19
10 a. m.	30		
11 a. m.	29		
12 Noon	29		

Sunrise today . . . 7:22 Sunset today . . . 4:54

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wid.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	33	71	NW	17	Cloudy.
Noon	28	52	N	23	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	20	57	N	14	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	35	28	46	31	61	61	45	47
Low	26	19	34	18	38	36	22	26
Mean	30	24	40	24	50	48	34	36
Prec.	.00	.12	.00	.00	.15	.02	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	52	34	.00	Louisville	38	34	.00
Atlanta	58	34	.18	Memphis	46	40	.00
Bismarck	42	16	.00	Miami	78	70	.00
Boise	48	32	.00	Minneapolis	22	6	.00
Boston	48	46	.00	Montgmry	60	54	.02
Buffalo	22	22	.00	Nashville	48	40	.00
Chicago	30	28	.00	N Orleans	64	48	.00
Cleveland	28	28	.02	New York	46	44	.00
Columbus	34	30	.00	Oklahoma	50	30	.00
Denver	62	30	.00	Omaha	34	18	.00
D Moines	30	16	.00	Parkersbrg	34	34	.00
Detroit	28	26	.00	Parry Sd.	10	2	.00
Duluth	16	-4	.00	Phila	50	50	.00
Elkins	34	34	.00	Phoenix	78	46	.00
Harrisbrg	44	44	.00	Pittsburgh	34	34	.00
Helena	46	28	.00	Raleigh	58	56	.16
Huron	38	12	.00	St Louis	36	30	.00
Indianplis	32	30	.00	Salt L City	52	36	.00
Jacksonvil	68	62	.00	S Antonio	66	46	.00
Kans City	38	22	.06	Tampa	70	64	.06
Knoxville	54	54	.00	Washingtn	52	50	.00
L Angeles	82	66	.00	Winnipeg	18	-20	.00

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XI—No. 117.
Sunday, November 27, 1932.
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Buying for Christmas Gets Under Way Early

Crowds in Downtown Stores Greatest In Months.

Christmas shopping began in earnest in Pittsburgh Friday and yesterday, with larger crowds in the department stores than at any time during the last three months, store officials say. Business was well distributed throughout the departments. An encouraging sign, merchants said, was the many inquiries for merchandise of a better kind.

Although early in the season, the size of the crowds and the volume of sales the day after Thanksgiving heightened the growing feeling of optimism in business circles. People are as much imbued with Christmas spirit as ever, salespeople say.

If the number of Christmas shoppers continues to increase, employment of more than 2,000 additional salespeople will be assured for the next month, it was said. Merchandise was declared to be priced from 15 to 25 per cent lower than last year, and the buying power of the dollar estimated to be one-third more.

Many children, on Thanksgiving vacation from school, had their first glimpse of Santa Claus the last two days, although the toy departments have been open for more than a week. Santa reports a growing trend toward useful toys and practical gifts this year.

He said:

"Although mechanical toys are still popular—my electric-lighted automobiles are in great demand—parents are beginning to realize the advantage of educational toys. The age of the child, his natural abilities and inclinations are the modern criteria used in the selection of toys."

PUPIL WHIPPED, PRINCIPAL HELD

Prof. Charles Wilson, principal of Whitaker schools, was held for court on a charge of assault and battery by Justice of the Peace J. Clyde Miller, of Homestead, yesterday. The suit grew out of disciplinary measures said to have been taken by the principal to enforce obedience.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Mary Ceyba, of 296 Freidel street, Whitaker, who alleged the principal had severely whipped her son, Mike Dzvonik, 13, last week. It is said the boy was taken out of line for spitting on the school steps and was whipped with a rod when he refused to wash the steps.

According to Justice Miller, Prof. Wilson admitted punishing the boy to enforce discipline. Bail was fixed at $200.

Tag Day for Hunger Marchers Held Here

Tag day, sanctioned by City Council, was held throughout the city yesterday by the United Front Hunger March Committee of the Pittsburgh Unemployed Council, a Communistic organization, to raise funds for feeding and housing three groups of western marchers here Thursday on their trek to Washington.

Men, women and girls composed the canvassers. Secretary Tom Myerscough said the marchers will spend the night here and proceed through McKeesport. Headquarters have been opened at 1927 Webster avenue.

HINT REYNOLDS' COUSIN, SHOT, TRIED SUICIDE

Witness at Inquest Over Libby Holman's Husband Near Death, Family Mum.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Robert C. Critz, 35, a first cousin of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, who was found mysteriously shot through the head at his home here last night, had threatened to take his own life, police learned today.

Friends of the family told police the wealthy tobacco buyer and amateur flier had been moody and despondent recently and had frequently told his wife he planned to kill himself.

Critz was one of the first members of the Reynolds family to reach Reynolda, the summer estate of 20-year-old Smith Reynolds, last July 6 when the youthful boy-husband of Libby Holman, beautiful Broadway blues singer, was found shot to death under mysterious circumstances following a party.

HINT DOMESTIC RIFT

Whether Critz, whose shooting in the bathroom of his home last night closely paralleled the manner of Smith Reynolds' death, was affected by his cousin's tragic death, was one of the things police sought to uncover in their investigation. Friends, however, hinted domestic difficulties.

Little hope was held for Critz' recovery by physicians, though he waged a game fight for life at the hospital here today. A bullet entering the right temple plowed through his brain.

Relatives and authorities were reticent in discussing the shooting today. The former said they did not know whether Critz was "accidentally or intentionally shot."

Police were told the tobacco buyer was alone in the bathroom when his wife heard a shot. Mrs. Cretz and her servants ran to the bathroom as Critz staggered from the room, blood trickling from a wound in his right temple. He remained conscious until taken to the hospital, but refused to make a statement.

ANCIENT PISTOL USED

An ancient pistol, over 50 years old, that belonged to Critz's father, was found on the bathroom floor. One bullet had been discharged.

Sheriff Transou Scott, whose probe of the fatal shooting of Smith Reynolds brought murder indictments against Libby Holman and Reynolds' chum, Albert Walker, said no investigation would be necessary unless Critz died.

Critz's mother was a sister of the late R. J. Reynolds, tobacco magnate, who died several years ago leaving an estate estimated at $100,000,000 to his four children.

TRUCE SOUGHT IN GERMANY'S CABINET CRISIS

Hindenburg Move Indicates Hope to Keep Von Papen Men in Temporarily.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—President Paul von Hindenburg closed a week of fruitless negotiations over the cabinet stalemate today by sending out two political scouts to determine whether it would be possible to call an armistice for the winter.

The men charged with this mission are Gen Kurt von Schleicher, the defense minister, and Dr. Otto Meissner, the President's political secretary.

DELAYS SELECTION

Indications were that the President would postpone for several days the appointment of a chancellor to succeed Franz von Papen, resigned. If the "armistice" feelers prove successful, it was possible that the Von Papen cabinet might attempt to weather the winter.

If, however, a man is found whose personality would command the toleration or the approval of the Reichstag, he would, of course, be asked to form a cabinet.

Among the possibilities mentioned by politicians are Gen. von Schleicher—although it was reported that the condition of his health might make him decline—and Dr. Karl Goerdeler, who has served as the federal government's price commissioner. There also has been talk of Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the Von Papen foreign minister.

WAR-LIKE TALK

There has been considerable interest in a recent speech by Gen. Curt von Hammerstein-Equord before an assemblage of soldiers at Nuremberg. After discussing the cabinet crisis, the general said:

"I wish to remind you that we are facing serious times and military spirits are more necessary than ever."

Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader, whom the President refused to appoint as chancellor over a cabinet responsible to the executive instead of to the Reichstag, went to Weimar today to address a mass meeting.

Blast at Oil Well Kills 2, Fire Rages

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Fire which followed an explosion at a well of the Ohio Mex Oil Company at Rancherias, Mexico, across the international border, continued today after taking the lives of two Mexican laborers.

Damage estimated at $10,000 was confined to the immediate territory. The explosion occurred Thursday afternoon when a laborer struck a match while working under the floor of the derrick.

SUED

MRS. CORNELIA B. PINCHOT

ECONOMY URGE PROMPTS SUIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—The wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania is economizing by refusing to buy luxuries, a suit pending today in Supreme Court disclosed.

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot was sued for $4,500 by an antique dealer who offered her a set of empire table garniture.

Letters produced in court showed Mrs. Pinchot fancied the set, but after ordering it changed her mind about buying it, writing the dealer:

"I simply cannot afford luxuries at this time."

FIGHT ON KLINE BUDGET SEEN AS TAX RISE LOOMS

Citizens' Committee Looks To Council Majority to Balk 3-Mill Increase.

That a majority in City Council will act on recommendations of the special citizens' committee to prevent a threatened increase of 3 mills in city taxes is the report from well informed sources at City Hall.

The budget as it comes from the office of Mayor Charles H. Kline to Council early this week is expected to be at least $2,250,000 higher than last year. This includes a provision for the city deficit, it is reported.

SLASHES PROMISED

That Council will act to slash such a budget from one end to the other is not deemed impossible. It is even considered possible that Council, with the full support of the special citizens' committee, may break with the Mayor and the ward chairmen and reduce the city payroll.

The payroll estimates in the budget as they come from the Mayor's office to Council will be little changed, it is reported.

The total appropriation out of tax levies in the 1932 budget was $25,555,132. The budget for 1933 as it will come from the Mayor is expected to total in the neighborhood of $28,000,000. The latter figure must be cut to the size of last year if the taxpayers are to escape an increase.

Standing firmly against any increase in taxes is the special citizens' committee, first formed as a group to suggest to Council new sources of revenue, but now acting vigorously for economy.

Chairman W. P. Witherow has declared that his committee are unanimously against a tax increase. He said:

"We can't tell yet what we can do, but we are all determined to do something about it."

ECONOMY PLEDGE

Council has pledged itself to give serious consideration to anything which its special committee suggests. Recently the special committee has been studying city payroll records.

The printed budget is expected to be sent from the Mayor's office to Council tomorrow. If received in time, budget sessions will be started tomorrow, with afternoon and night sessions a probability until the millage is set.

Gulbransen

Why not invest that Christmas savings fund in a beautiful modern Piano? Something that brings everlasting culture and refinement into the home.

It's worth while to carefully look over HOFFMANN'S selection of Pianos if in search for the utmost for your money. Most accommodating terms.

Outstanding Values in 1933 Model Pianos
Gulbranson Small Grand $495
Gulbransen Boudoir Model Upright $295
Jesse French Baby Grand, $1100 value $850
De Kalb Miniature Grand, sample $295
Haynes Small Studio Upright $185

Be sure to see the following reconditioned pianos if in the market for a used instrument.
Mason & Hamlin Upright, splendid condition . . . . $ 75
Chickering Upright, mahogany, excellent tone $125
Kurtzmann Upright, well preserved; a real buy . . . . $ 50
Ideal Player Piano, mahogany, good shape . . . . $ 50
Smith & Nixon Baby Grand, $800 style $195

Most accommodating terms arranged. If you have an old piano, it will be taken in exchange.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
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• Sentiment • Value /

3-Diamond Engagement Ring
Solitaire set with large center diamond and two smaller blue white side diamonds. Mounting of 18K solid white gold. Ask for No. 91.
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On Sale at Kappels 3 Stores Tomorrow

. . . for Engagement
5 Diamonds
No Payments Till February
Smartly designed 18K solid white gold mounting set with a large center blue white diamond with four smaller side diamonds in step effect.
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Lowest Cash Store Prices Guaranteed

2-Diamond Baguette
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Actual Size
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The very last word in smartness and style. Genuine baguette watch set with two well matched sparkling diamonds. Guaranteed accurate and dependable. Band included. No. 21.

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Even if your mirror does reveal a bald spot that is growing larger day by day . . . even if your best friends already call you "Baldy" . . . even if you have thrown away many dollars experimenting . . . your case is far from hopeless, for my treatment is based on science and years and years of research. I studied scalps for 20 years and I found, as leading dermatologists have, that ordinary surface treatments of the scalp are futile. If the roots are dead, nothing can grow hair, but in most cases the roots are only sleeping, waiting for the right treatment to bring them back to healthy, normal life. My method reaches the roots—we know, because WE GROW HAIR, REMOVE DANDRUFF, STOP FALLING HAIR!

SINGLE TREATMENT $2.50
Positively the last week of this special offer of a $25
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FLIVVERS

The business junk heaps are littered with "Advertising Flivvers." They have failed in spite of publicity—just as a sky rocket falls, because it loses the rising impulse. The rising impulse of any business is the *quality* of its *service*—without that "the stick comes down."

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NEW YORK
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J. E. FRAWLEY . . . General Manager

Spinelli, Suspect in Volpe Murders, May Demand Trial in Italy

LINK FUGITIVE IN POTTSVILLE POISON DEATH

Chief of Police Believes 'Big Mike' Had Part In 11-Year-Old Feud Killing.

SALENO, Italy, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Giuseppe Spinelli, arrested here at the request of American authorities in connection with the gangster slayings of the Volpe brothers in Pittsburgh, Pa., denied today that he had ever killed anyone and said he had never surrendered his Italian citizenship.

Spinelli demanded a trial in Italy on any charges filed against him in the United States. He was questioned by the prosecutor here.

The prisoner will remain in the Salerno jail pending a hearing which probably will be before a court of appeals in Naples.

SPINELLI WANTED

Investigating a feud killing there 11 years ago, police of Pottsville, Pa., today sought information concerning Big Mike Spinelli, held in Italy for Allegheny County authorities, who charge him with the killing of the Volpe brothers.

Police Chief Fred M. Dewald, of Pottsville, informed Lieut. Frank Ferris, of the homicide squad, yesterday he believes Big Mike is the same Giuseppi Spinelli wanted there for poisoning Frank Spino and Charles Cistanzo in 1921. Spino died. Spinelli disappeared and has been sought since, Dewald said.

Dewald said the Spinelli wanted there was well known and could be identified readily. He asked Ferris to forward a picture of the man accused of mowing down Prince Johnny, Arthur and James Volpe in a Wylie avenue coffee shop last July.

TRACED TO POTTSVILLE

Homicide detectives asserted a check-up on Spinelli's past disclosed he was in the Pottsville section at about the time Dewald said the two men were poisoned. He had come to America about two years before, they said.

Police, meanwhile, were guarding carefully a young blonde woman to whom Lieut. Ferris says he looks for conviction of the Volpe killing suspect. A special detail has been assigned to guard her. Ferris said he feared her identity might become known to gangsters and they would seek reprisal. She has not been threatened, he said, and apparently gang members have no inkling of her identity.

Ferris made clear that Big Mike and Little Joe Spinelli, another alleged gangster wanted on murder charges, have no connection, neither by blood nor in their alleged crimes. He said Little Joe's name is Spalino, alias Spinelli. Little Joe has been sought for three years in connection with three racket killings.

BODIES OF BOAT VICTIMS FOUND

STONINGTON, Conn., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Fishermen at noon today recovered the bodies of an art dealer and an author who lost their lives yesterday when their tiny sailboat capsized off shore from here.

The body of A. E. Merriman Paff, 42, antique dealer, was found at about the spot where the sailboat capsized, and that of Howard M. Lee, 35, author, a quarter of a mile away.

Adam E. Merriman Paff, 42, who with Howard M. Lee, novelist, was drowned when their 14-foot yawl sank in Long Island Sound, near Stonington, Conn., Friday, was a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Paff, of Ninth avenue, Beaver Falls.

Paff, a son of Adam Paff, Beaver Falls druggist, left the Beaver Valley about 20 years and was an art salesman for a New York firm. He frequently visited his mother and a sister, Mrs. Clark Dullyes, of Beaver Falls. Mrs. Paff left yesterday for Stonington.

Traffic Victim's Condition Serious

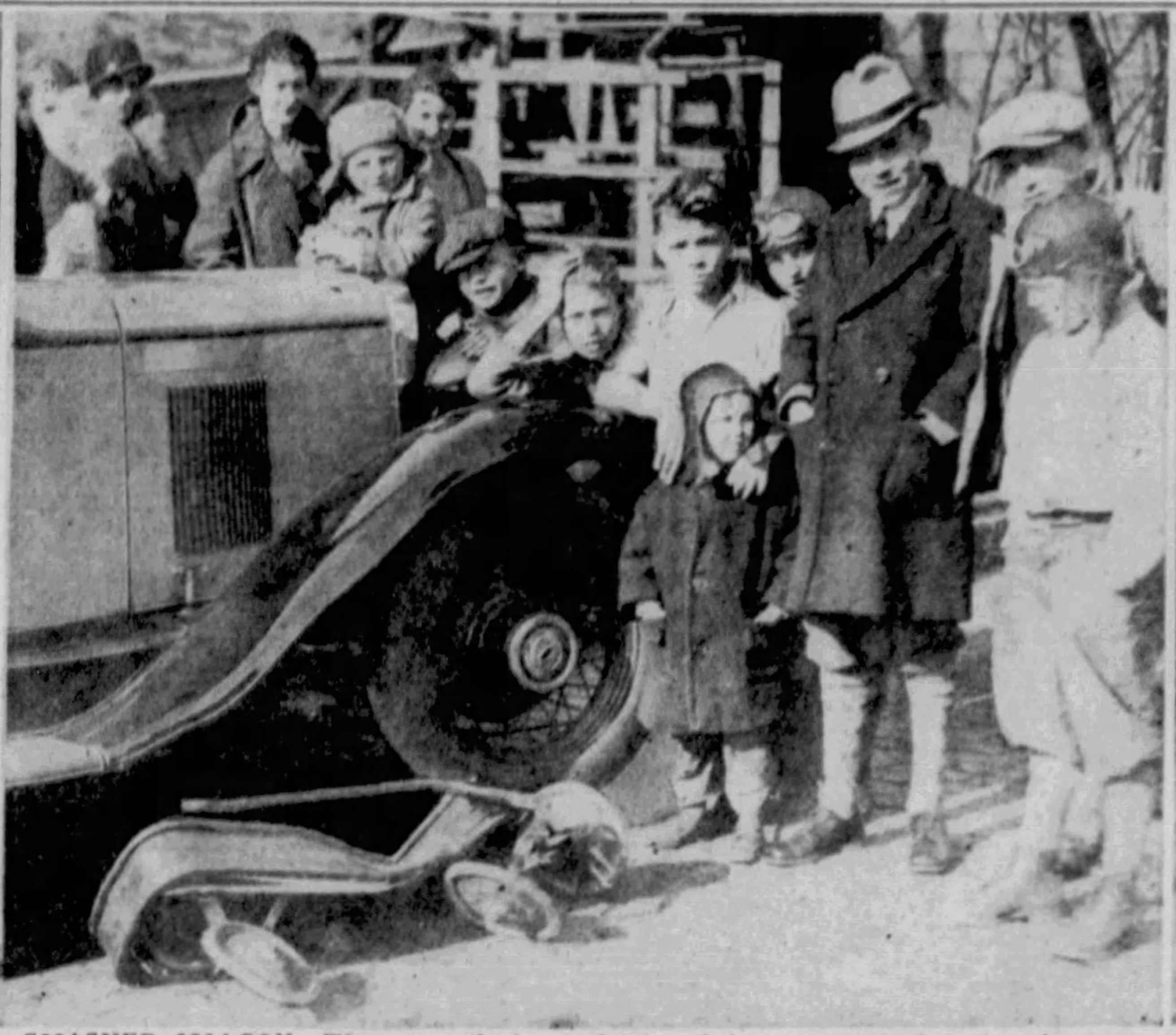
Vincent Christofoletto, 66, of 910 Wettach street, is in the Allegheny General Hospital in a serious condition after being struck by a truck in Vinial street, late yesterday. Robert Durler, 28, 1202 Sherman avenue, the driver, according to police, said Christofoletto walked in front of his truck. Durler was charged with reckless driving.

Widow, Hit by Auto, Taken to Hospital

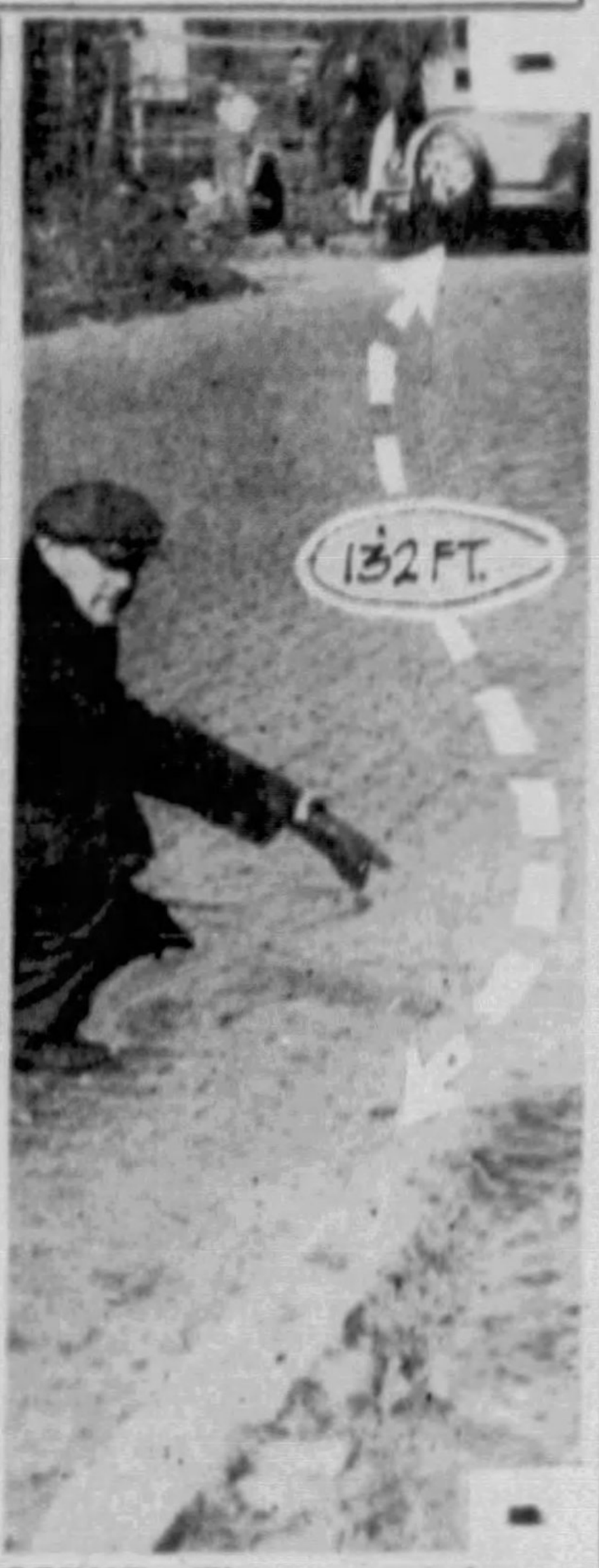
Mrs. Mary Finn, 71, a widow, of 1462 Dormont avenue, was taken to Mercy Hospital suffering lacerations after she had been hit by an auto at Fifth avenue and Vine street yesterday.

HOW AUTO SMASHED WAGON, INJURED FOUR INDUSTRIOUS BOYS

HURT—Charles Kellerman, 12, hit by that stick.



SMASHED WAGON—The car and the express wagon, used with a wheelbarrow by four lads to earn pennies, after the car stopped. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.



SCENE—The scene of the accident in McKeesport.

SPEEDING AUTO HITS FOUR BOYS

Three McKeesport boys are in the hospital today and a fourth is nursing bruises—all victims, police say, of an automobile driven by an allegedly drunken mill worker.

The automobile crashed into an express wagon in Patterson avenue, near Grover street, ridden by two brothers, at the same time demolishing a wheelbarrow in which the two other lads were earning pennies by hauling ashes. The wagon was carried under the automobile for 132 feet, witnesses said.

Robert Paul, 9, of 3404 Garbett avenue, is in McKeesport Hospital, his skull fractured. The others injured are his brother, William, 11, fractured right leg; Robert Crawford, 12, of 1709 Patterson avenue, fractured left leg, and Charles Kellerman, 12, of 3416 Beaver avenue, bruises.

Chief of Police John J. Whalen placed a charge of drunkenness against the driver of the automobile, Charles Ramerez, 28, of 414 Twenty-sixth street, McKeesport. Joseph McGinty, 22, of Bowman street, an occupant of the car, was held as a witness.

Police reported that Mrs. Ramerez, wearing pajamas, was in the front seat beside her husband. She told them, they asserted, that she had leaped into the car as she feared her husband was not able to drive the car properly.

Chief Whalen lodged the drunkenness charge after obtaining reports from police officers and witnesses near the scene, he said. A physician had reported, after examining Ramerez, that he had been drinking, but was not intoxicated, police said.

The boys, police say, were struck by Ramerez as he came up Patterson avenue hill, which curves at Grover street. The Paul brothers' wagon was in the street beside the curb, and the wheelbarrow, operated by Crawford and the Kellerman boys to earn spending money, protruded over the curb beside the wagon.

Brownsville Burgess Killed Cleaning Rifle

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Death by his own rifle cut short a deer hunting trip planned by Burgess William L. Craft, 56, of South Brownsville.

His body, two rifles nearby, one of them discharged, was found in the basement of his home early today by his wife when she returned from a visit to relatives. Coroner S. A. Baltz, after investigating, said Craft had been accidentally shot while cleaning a gun. He was the father of four children.

1,000 Vets to Honor New Head of Legion

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Louis A. Jornson, new national commander of the American Legion, will share honors at a banquet Monday night with Pennsylvania Department Commander Paul H. Griffin, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Erma A. Beadle, Shamokin, department head of the Legion Auxiliary in Pennsylvania.

More than 1,000 ex-service men are expected to attend the dinner which is to be tendered to Johnson, a resident of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Man Again Fails in Hunt For Long-Lost Daughter

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—The 15-month search of T. P. Sharpnack for his missing daughter, Helen, passed another fruitless milestone tonight.

Sharpnack went to Cleveland today in an attempt to identify a girl amnesia victim as Helen. He had heard a radio broadcast telling that the lost girl was a Pittsburgher. He arrived only to find the girl had been identified as a Cleveland resident.

Since Helen disappeared in August, 1931, Sharpnack has made frequent pilgrimages to other cities in an attempt to identify some lost girl as Helen. All have failed.

The search apparently ended one—in September, 1931, when the body of a girl was found in Beaver County. Sharpnack's relatives identified the girl as Helen and buried her. Sharpnack couldn't bring himself to view the body and never has been satisfied that it was his daughter. Tonight he said:

"I never was satisfied that the girl they found up in Beaver County was Helen and I have kept on looking, but it hasn't done any good."

Robert Crawford, 12 — William Paul, 11 — Robert Paul, 9

VICTIMS—Three of the victims of the automobile: Robert Crawford, 1709 Patterson street, McKeesport, and the Paul brothers, 3404 Garbett street, all in the hospital. Charles, 3416 Beaver avenue, less seriously injured, is at his home.

Bituminous Output Exceeds Last Year's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—For the first week since last March, bituminous coal production the week ended November 19 was greater than for the corresponding week last year.

The Bureau of Mines today reported production for the week as 7,700,000 tons, as compared with 7,058,000 tons the week ended November 21, 1931. The week ending March 19 was the only other seven-day period this year which saw more coal mined than during the corresponding week last year.

Calles Knew Wife Could Not Survive

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, held the secret that his wife would not live more than six months after she had undergone an operation for the removal of a brain tumor here last June.

This was revealed today by Dr. Harvey Cushing, the country's foremost brain specialist, who operated on the youthful wife of "the Iron Man of Mexico," and who shared the secret with Gen. Calles. Senora Calles died yesterday at Mexico City.

Pleads to Free Son From Foreign Legion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—The plea of Mrs. Mabel D. Bradford, of Des Moines, Ia., for release of her son, Orval Chenoweth, from the French Foreign Legion, was forwarded to the State Department today by Senator Dickerson (Rep.), of Iowa. John J. Mahon, of Des Moines, told Dickinson:

"This comrade is in the French Foreign Legion. If you will, intercede to the French government to release him as his mother needs him."

The son joined the legion after he served in the World War.

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Your Eyes Examined FREE

It will surprise you to learn how greatly your health and youthful appearance depend on your eyesight. Correctly fitted glasses not only aid health and beauty by helping to eliminate wrinkles due to eye strain, but smartly designed, carefully selected frames are most becoming and blend harmoniously with the features, adding charm and distinction.

GLASSES SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Headaches usually due to EYE STRAIN

Among the many ailments due to eye strain, severe headaches are perhaps most common, though nervousness and "tired feeling" can very frequently be traced to eye trouble of some sort. Your eyes are your most valuable possession. Prompt attention now may save many years of regret. Have your eyes examined NOW.

White Gold Filled Frames

Complete With Lenses

Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses priced as low as $5.00

Compound and tinted lenses also available.

64 Other Modern Styles. ***50c Weekly***

New Rimless Mountings

Complete With Lenses

Rimless style octagon shape glasses are neat, modern and comfortable in design. Priced with spherical lenses as low as $6.85

Compound and tinted lenses also available.

50c Weekly

Up-to-Date SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT

The most modern equipment has been installed in all Wilkens' Optical Parlors. Every means known to science, every new development in eye correction are used to the fullest advantage. Come in right away. One of our Registered Optometrists will be glad to examine your eyes FREE.

All 3 Stores Open Saturday Evenings ● 3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance.

East Pittsburgh Optical Parlors
Electric & Braddock Aves.

Ambridge Optical Parlors
605 Merchant St.

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
DOWNTOWN, 615 LIBERTY AVE.

KERR PREPARES TO DISTRIBUTE 'FIXLESS' TAGS

Traffic Slips Designed To Check Revenue Loss Reach Police Tomorrow.

The long looked for "non-fixable" traffic tags are scheduled to make their appearance at last. Controller James P. Kerr says that tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock he will turn over to Public Safety Director James M. Clark the first batch of books containing the traffic tags—in triplicate.

Director Clark will then pass them on to the traffic bureau, where they will be distributed to policemen, each officer being charged with the book he is given. Finally they are passed on to the motorist who parks his car on the wrong street or who draws the ire of the traffic cop by making a wrong turn.

The traffic officer gives one of the tickets to the offender. The other is sent to Traffic Court. The third is returned to the office of Controller Kerr, leaving both the officer and Traffic Court answerable to Controller Kerr as to what disposition was made of the ticket.

The new tags were authorized many months ago but Controller Kerr said he ran into lots of difficulty in getting them.

CLARK FAVORS PAY FOR SUBS

Full-time duty at a minimum rate of pay for sub-firemen, suggested by firemen, will have his approval, Public Safety Director James M. Clark announced yesterday. Clark said:

"The department is filled to its quota now, and with salary cuts effected, the regular force is not taking very many days off. Sub-firemen are suffering as a consequence. They are up against it, if not actually starving. I believe the sub-firemen should receive a minimum pay rate."

The firemen named a committee to take up this matter with Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, and also named a committee to confer with the Council Budget Committee in an effort to forestall a wage cut in the 1933 budget.

Lake Freighter, Crew Feared Lost

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The South Shore, a small wooden freighter owned by the Lawrie Transit Company, Milwaukee, is five days overdue on a run from Garden, Mich., to Milwaukee, which ordinarily requires about 48 hours.

Coast guardsmen from Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay were searching Green Bay and Lake Michigan for trace of the vessel. The South Shore has a crew of two men commanded by Capt. Ervin Tonokin.

SEIZE PAYROLL GANG FUGITIVE

The last fugitive member of an alleged bandit gang accused of several payroll robberies two years ago was again in custody here today.

He is Joseph Andia, 22, of 1262 Epiphany street, who jumped his $10,000 bond in April, 1931, while awaiting sentence on a charge of robbing Max Moses, president of the American Coat and Apron Company.

Four youths identified as Andia's fellow gang members are serving long sentences following conviction on robbery charges.

Andia was arrested by city detectives in Altoona yesterday while watching a marathon dance.

Cutting Urges Party Fight for 'Underdog'

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—United States Senator Bronson Cutting, Progressive Republican, today urged his followers in New Mexico to build a party during the coming two years that will "look out for the underdog and under-privileged man."

Senator Cutting spoke at a meeting called for the purpose of building a permanent organization among the progressive Republicans who left the Republican party with Senator Cutting and in the last election supported the Democratic ticket in the nation and state.

WORLD HOBOES 'BUMMING' WAY TO CONVENTION

30-Day 'Visits,' Slow Freights Delay Delegates on Way to Their College in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—From the steppes of Russia to the jungles of Brazil, the hoboes are riding the freight trains and the cattleboats to their annual convention.

They will hold it at Hobo College on Chicago's West Madison street—and it will start whenever all the delegates arrive, which should be any time now. Jack McBeth, supreme prexy of the college, said:

"We can't depend much on when they'll get here. Some freight trains run on slow schedules, you know, and some of our delegates are guests for 30 days of cities along the way."

FOREIGN DELEGATES

Already arrived, however, are delegates from France, Rumania, Panama and several South American nations. McBeth said:

"The main business to be settled is the problem of how to treat the 'depression stiff.'

"Depression stiffs are victims of circumstance made nomads by economic conditions—and their numbers increase daily. Hoboes are migratory workers by choice.

"We hoboes have a code of ethics. When a dog chases a hobo from a famer's yard the hobo makes a sign on the gate. If he gets pie or cake, he makes a different sign. The farmer won't notice the sign and couldn't read it if he did, but the next hobo will.

"At the convention we'll decide whether to teach the depression stiff our sign language on continue to ostracize him."

Many of the "depression stiffs" will get steady jobs when times improve—something a regular hobo never would do—McBeth said, so they can't be taught too much of the lore of the open road.

Conditions seemingly have had a healthy effect on the Hobo College. Its quarters are more luxurious than ever before. There are chairs for all students, two stoves, an assembly hall large enough for 200—and a piano.

COLLEGE ART GALLERY

There are paintings almost beyond number by the hobo artist, Jacques Mercier. One of them is of the Big Rock Candy Mountains—the hobo paradise of pasteboard jails, ham and egg bushes, coffee lakes and mashed potato marshes. This verse to those Elysian fields appears on the painting:

"Oh, the buzz of the bees in the
cigaret trees,
Near the soda water fountains;
And the lemonade springs
where the bluebird sings
In the Big Rock Candy Mountains."

Culture also is on the upgrade in the college. Next semester there'll be an algebra class, and already a debate has been scheduled against Northwestern University about the sales tax.

The Health, Strength and Body Builder--

ALBERTY'S FOOD

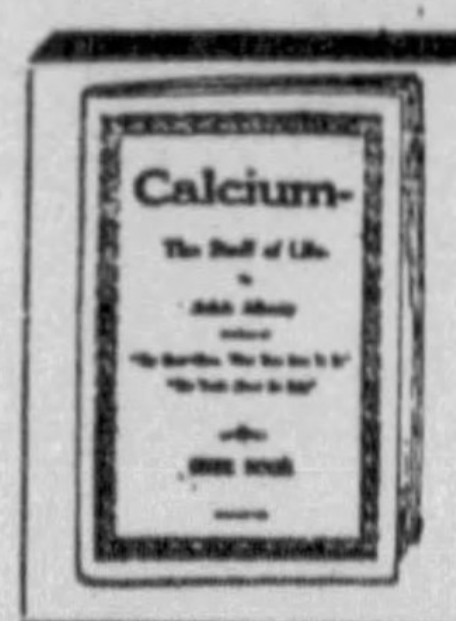
It is rich in calcium—that magic substance which gives resistance to disease. Alberty's Food remineralizes and normalizes the entire body, makes rich, red blood, firms the flesh, eliminates toxic poisons and agrees with every stomach. Alberty's is a WONDER food!

Prevent Distress from Your Meals By Using ALBERTY'S —the Balanced Food

Alberty's Food benefits the digestive tract, restores the power of assimilation, helps to eliminate ulcers and indigestion. Anemia, acidosis and other chronic ailments yield to Alberty's Food. Its merits have been proven from coast to coast, it has restored thousands of men, women and children to radiant health.

JOSEPH JEWEL

Lost 58 lbs. in weight because of stomach trouble and ulcers. He regained his weight and was restored to health on Alberty's Food.



CALCIUM--THE STAFF OF LIFE

A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free, Write for It

It's enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, what a lack of it means and how we get it. Read this valuable book for your health's sake.

Adah Alberty --In Person

Mrs. Alberty will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her advice.

Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No C. O. D. Orders Accepted

$100 Cash

Will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Most babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

No More Experimenting On Baby

The puzzling, heart-breaking Infant Feeding problem has been solved with Alberty's Food.

This little chap is now in perfect health after taking Alberty's Food only a short time

ALBERTY'S FOOD

—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN $1

Large 5-lb. can, 3.75

Instant Alberty Food, 12-oz. can, 1.75

World's Largest Health Food Dept.

Donahoe's

FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

INSULL PROBE REVEALS AID TO TUMULTY

$140,000 Brokerage Account Taken Over at Expense Of Company Stockholders.

By M. L. RAMSAY
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—A $140,000 brokerage account of Joseph P. Tumulty, Washington attorney and former secretary to President Wilson, was revealed today as among those taken over by Insull officials at the expense of Insull stockholders.

Securities in Tumulty's account, according to receivers' auditors, were not Insull issues, which the Insulls were attempting to support in the market, but bank stocks. Their value is still substantial, but has suffered a radical shrinkage.

AUDITORS' REPORT

A report of auditors on Insull, Son & Co., introduced in evidence at bankruptcy hearings, said:

"On February 10, 1930, the company paid $140,889 to Clements, Curtis & Co., for the account of Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, a Washington, D. C., attorney."

It listed the collateral received from the brokerage house as 428 shares of National City Bank of New York, 50 shares of the District National Bank of Washington, D. C., and one and a half shares of Insull Utility Investments, adding:

"Subsequently, Mr. Tumulty deposited with Insull, Son & Co., Inc., 1,500 shares of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., as additional collateral."

Insull, Son & Co., originally an Insull family corporation, had been sold by the Insulls to Insull Utility Investments more than a year before this transaction.

Receivers' attorneys said they did not know why the Tumulty account was taken over. Tumulty has previously been listed as a member of two of the Insull stock syndicates.

ACCOUNT GUARANTEED

Samuel Insull guaranteed a brokerage account for Harold W. Wentkink, a salesman of Insull securities, but did it in the name of Public Service Trust, according to the auditors.

The trust has been called upon by the brokers to pay a $13,461 loss.

Middle West Utilities Company carried two "special investment accounts" for securities taken over from officers. One, made up of securities taken over from a brokerage account of Eustace J. Knight, former secretary of Middle West and a nephew of Samuel Insull, cost Middle West $186,591.

An additional $40,000 of securities were taken over from Knight by the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Company, through one of its "spécial investment accounts," according to the auditors.

The other Middle West account was described by the auditors as made up of securities taken over from a brokerage account of C. B. Zeigler, vice president of National Electric Power Company, Insull eastern holding company now in bankruptcy.

The Zeigler account cost Middle West $372,000. Of the Zeigler and Knight accounts, the auditors said:

"We were informed that they were taken over by the company at the direction of Mr. Martin Insull."

SHORTER WEEK PUZZLES A. F. L.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The fifty-second annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, with its major problems yet to be met, completed its first week of work today.

The shorter work-week, considered a major convention subject, has been discussed several times, but definite action on methods to bring it into being remain to be taken.

Having rejected a resolution to seek a constitutional amendment for a five-day week and six-hour day, committees studying the matter are expected to begin reporting Monday.

To alleviate effects of the depression on labor, the federation plans to intensify its campaign urging buyers to seek union label products. No time was lost in expressing, through a resolution, union opposition to a general sales tax. Speakers called this form of revenue "a move to soak the poor."

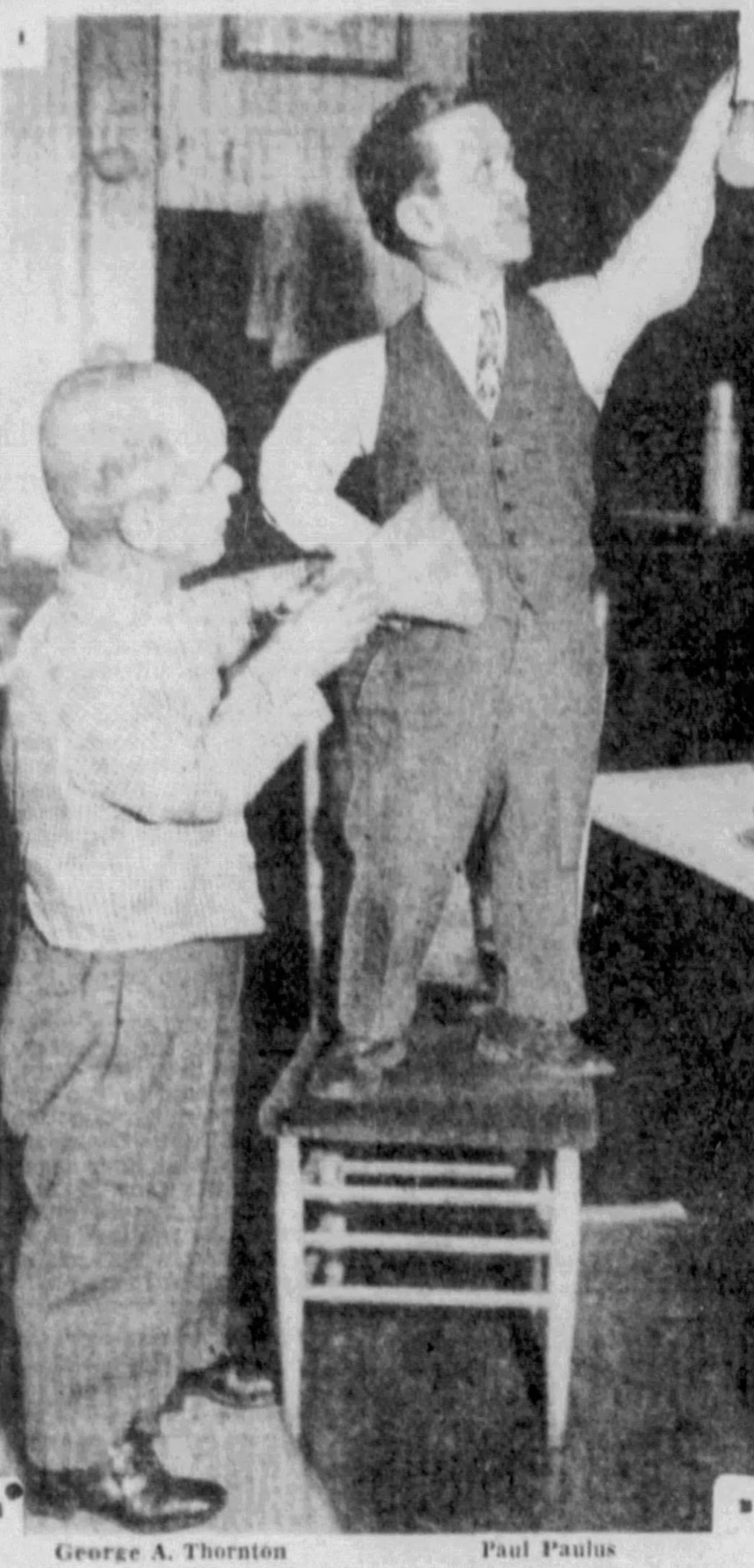
As for compulsory unemployment insurance, emphasized by President William Green as of top ranking importance along with shorter work week proposals, that subject has been discussed only in formal addresses.

Knife Murder Victim Hurled From Auto

YPSILANTI, Mich., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—An apparent revenge-murder of extreme brutality confronted Ypsilanti police today with discovery of the mutilated body of Carter Deatherage, 35, where it had been thrown from an automobile.

Deatherage, a World War veteran, was employed on the farm of William Woolsey, near here. Police said he apparently had been slain with a knife.

AMUSING CHILDREN



George A. Thornton Paul Paulus

LITTLE FOLKS—Dwarfs having difficulty with their too-high dressing room lights at the Nixon as they made up for their parts in the Children's Theater production presented yesterday at the theater. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MISSING GIRL MURDER VICTIM

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The body of Miss Frances Rempfer, 15, of Newtown, Bucks County, missing for two weeks, was found late today in a section known as Double Woods, more than a mile west of Newton. Coroner John J. Sweeney said she had been slain.

A posse of state police and citizens found the body beneath a mattress today in Double Woods, about 25 yards from the spot where the girl's eyeglasses were found by Claude White, of Newtown, who had been making an independent search for the girl.

Last Thursday, Charles Arnwine, 25, was arrested for questioning, and since has been charged with attacking the girl. Authorities said Arnwine had been married twice, was divorced from his first wife and is estranged from the second.

BANDIT CHASE FATAL TO CHILD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Innocent victim of a running gun battle between two radio car policemen and a bandit, Arthur Munoz, 3, was killed today.

The child was trudging along the street to a store with his twin brother, Jose, when warfare between the police and the bandit enveloped him.

The bandit, desperately wounded by police bullets, escaped. Arthur died in his mother's arms.

Suit for Injuries To Drinker Loses

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—A civil court jury today refused to assess damages against an alleged beer-seller for injuries suffered by his customer.

The suit of Mrs. John H. Nichols to collect $3,000 from Frank Groves for injuries suffered by her husband, was thrown out of court. Nichols was hurt in a fall after drinking beer bought, he claimed, from Groves.

DEATH PARTY GUESTS WED

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—James R. Shepherd and his bride, the former Mrs. William B. Vaught, were on their honeymoon today following their marriage here in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Both Shepherd and Mrs. Vaught ("Babe" Collier) were guests at Reynolda in Winston-Salem, N. C., when Smith Reynolds, husband of Libby Holman, was found fatally shot in his sleeping porch the next morning.

Shepherd's cousin, Charles E. Norfleet, who was also a guest at the last party given by young Reynolds, was best man at the wedding.

The bride's first husband was burned to death during a fire in his home.

SUSPECTS BILL, BUYER FLEES

A well-dressed young man lost his appetite for candy late yesterday because a clerk suspiciously fumbled a crisp new $10 bill he handed her in payment for a pound box of chocolates.

Shortly before this police radio cruisers has been notified to be on the lookout for a man trying to pass $10 counterfeit bills.

The man, according to Mrs. Agnes Enos, clerk in a candy shop at 204 Stanwix street, looked frightened when she hesitated to give him his change, and commanded:

"O, give me back the bill; I have the change."

He snatched the bill, dropped the candy, ran out of the store and disappeared before Miss Enos could summon a policeman.

Sportsmen Place Trout in Bear Creek

PARKERS LANDING, Pa., Nov. 26.—The local sportsmen's association, headed by Dr. M. N. Meals, has placed 60 cans of legal-sized trout in the waters of the north branch of Bear Creek. The trout are six to eight inches in length and were secured from a state hatchery.

(Advertisement)

IRENE DUNNE SEES NEW DODGE SIX IN SPECIAL SHOWING

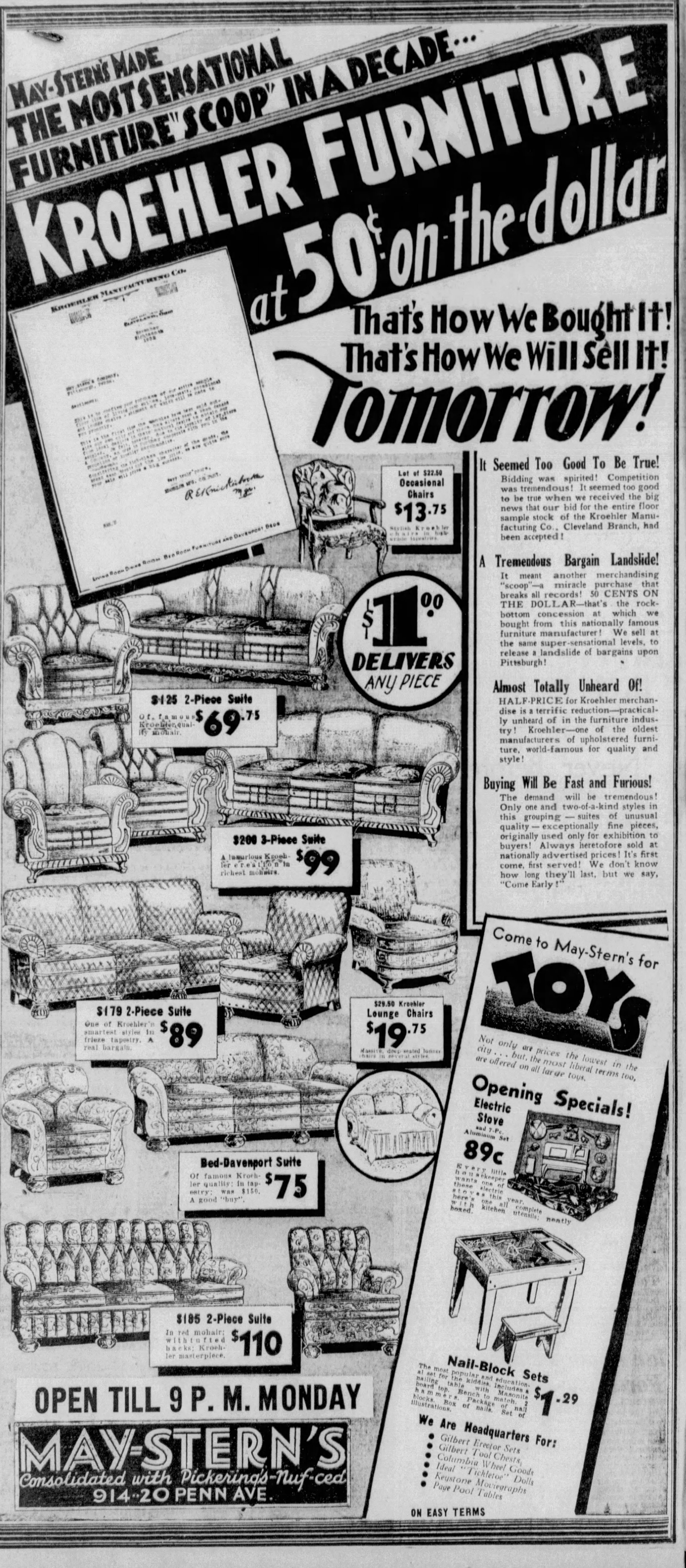
Hollywood, Cal.—Irene Dunne, the beautiful Radio Pictures screen star whose exquisite performance in "No Other Woman" and "Back Street", won the acclaim of press and public alike, was today present at an advance showing of the new Dodge Six car.

"Oh, I'm wild about it!" exclaimed the lovely actress after she had viewed the new Dodge. "It's the kind of car that captures your heart the minute you see it.

"But who could resist this new Dodge? Its smart, youthful appeal, its stunning lines, its luxury and comfort—they're enough to sweep any girl right off her feet!"

Although it is an open secret that a new Dodge Six will shortly be presented to the public, no official announcement has so far been made. Those who have seen the car, however, describe it as a miracle of performance and quality, an automobile that will "completely upset present standards of value in the motor car world."

IRENE DUNNE



MAY-STERN'S MADE THE MOST SENSATIONAL FURNITURE "SCOOP" IN A DECADE...

KROEHLER FURNITURE at 50¢-on-the-dollar

That's How We Bought It! That's How We Will Sell It! Tomorrow!

KROEHLER MANUFACTURING CO.

LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM BED ROOM FURNITURE AND DAVENPORT BEDS

Lot of $22.50 Occasional Chairs $13.75
Stylish Kroehler chairs in high-grade tapestries.

$1.00 DELIVERS ANY PIECE

$125 2-Piece Suite $69.75
Of famous Kroehler quality mohair.

$200 3-Piece Suite $99
A luxurious Kroehler creation in richest mohairs.

$179 2-Piece Suite $89
One of Kroehler's smartest styles in frieze tapestry. A real bargain.

$29.50 Kroehler Lounge Chairs $19.75
Massive, deep-seated lounge chairs in several styles.

Bed-Davenport Suite $75
Of famous Kroehler quality; in tapestry; was $150. A good "buy".

$185 2-Piece Suite $110
In red mohair; with tufted backs; Kroehler masterpiece.

It Seemed Too Good To Be True!
Bidding was spirited! Competition was tremendous! It seemed too good to be true when we received the big news that our bid for the entire floor sample stock of the Kroehler Manufacturing Co., Cleveland Branch, had been accepted!

A Tremendous Bargain Landslide!
It meant another merchandising "scoop"—a miracle purchase that breaks all records! 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR—that's the rock-bottom concession at which we bought from this nationally famous furniture manufacturer! We sell at the same super-sensational levels, to release a landslide of bargains upon Pittsburgh!

Almost Totally Unheard Of!
HALF-PRICE for Kroehler merchandise is a terrific reduction—practically unheard of in the furniture industry! Kroehler—one of the oldest manufacturers of upholstered furniture, world-famous for quality and style!

Buying Will Be Fast and Furious!
The demand will be tremendous! Only one and two-of-a-kind styles in this grouping—suites of unusual quality—exceptionally fine pieces, originally used only for exhibition to buyers! Always heretofore sold at nationally advertised prices! It's first come, first served! We don't know how long they'll last, but we say, "Come Early!"

Come to May-Stern's for TOYS

Not only are prices the lowest in the city . . . but, the most liberal terms too, are offered on all large toys.

Opening Specials!

Electric Stove and 7-Pc. Aluminum Set 89c
Every little housekeeper wants one of these electric stoves this year, here's one all complete with kitchen utensils; neatly boxed.

Nail-Block Sets $1.29
The most popular and educational set for the kiddies. Includes a nailing table with Masonite board top. Bench to match. 2 hammers. Package of nail blocks. Box of nails. Set of illustrations.

We Are Headquarters For:
- Gilbert Erector Sets
- Gilbert Tool Chests
- Columbia Wheel Goods
- Ideal "Tickletoe" Dolls
- Keystone Moviegraphs
- Page Pool Tables

ON EASY TERMS

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MONDAY

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's—Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

REMORSE GRIPS DOUBLE SLAYER

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Two men were killed in a quarrel here more than two years ago.

Warrants were issued charging A. D. Walker with double murder. He eluded arrest; but always that aching of remorse went with him in his hiding place.

There came a letter today to Chief of Police Nicholas Fornango, postmarked San Diego, Cal.

"Dear Chief:

"I'm writing to let you know where I am. I know you will be surprised to hear from me, but I am growing older every day and I can't get these crimes off my mind.

"I know I will be apprehended sooner or later, and if I get a penitentiary sentence I may have to spend the rest of my life in jail. You always have been a regular fellow, and have always given me good advice. My address is 443 Twelfth avenue, San Diego.

"A. D. WALKER."

The chief said he would communicate with San Diego authorities.

Dr. Treut to Show Travel Film Tonight

Dr. Robert Treut, lecturer for the Society of Germans Abroad, is to show a free travel film this evening at 8 o'clock in North Side Carnegie Music Hall under the auspices of the Allegheny County German societies. Dr. Treut has visited all the European countries where Germans have settled, from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

'HAND MYSTERY' STUDENT HOAX

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—Mystery over the finding of a woman's hand here has been solved, according to Police Chief Albert Berryhill. Instead of a gruesome crime, it was a joke, the police chief said.

According to Berryhill, a Pitt medical student, returning home for the Thanksgiving holiday, found an express package upon arrival. It proved to be the hand, severed from a body in the medical school, which had been sent "collect."

A high school boy, who turned the hand over to his science teacher, explained that he had found it in an alley.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Visiting in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson arrived in Chicago today, compared the cold weather here to the balmy weather in Japan, declined to be interviewed, and left the station for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Wilson has just returned from Japan, where she attended the wedding of a relative.

Burns Prove Fatal To Sharon Boy, 3

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Donald Craig, 3, died today from burns suffered while he was playing with matches in his home yesterday.

Ohio Labor Leader Arrested in Fraud

NEWARK, O., Nov. 26.—John Cabbell, treasurer of Knights and Daughters of Labor of this city, was arrested today on an affidavit filed by State Officer Archie Harris, of Columbus, charging embezzlement of $1,600. Cabbell is in jail in default of bail.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes . . . while you wait, or delivered.

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS

59c

Monday Only

Shoes, Purses Dyed Any Color

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Threads, Lint Instantly Removed

Motor-Driven Brush on the New, Quiet EUREKA

54.50

Try It In Your Own Home Tomorrow At No Expense

For the first time, a motor-driven brush has been combined with a "High - Vacuum" in a quiet, light, medium-priced cleaner. Ask to have it demonstrated in your own home tomorrow.

SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

MUSIC BOOKS Reduced

39c Each

3 for $1

World Famous Christmas Songs. Especially arranged for Community Caroling. School, Chorus, Church and Home.

Wayne King's Favorite Waltzes. Including the popular "Dark Eyes," "Liebestraum" and "Two Guitars."

Time-tested Melodies—50 songs that never grow old. With ukelele and guitar chords.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Order Early!

Have Your Photograph Taken NOW for Gifts

Place your order for your pictures, "gifts that only *you* can give," now and avoid the rush.

Gift Special

SIX

splendid 8x10 photographs of you will be taken in our studio

BEAUTIFULLY MOUNTED

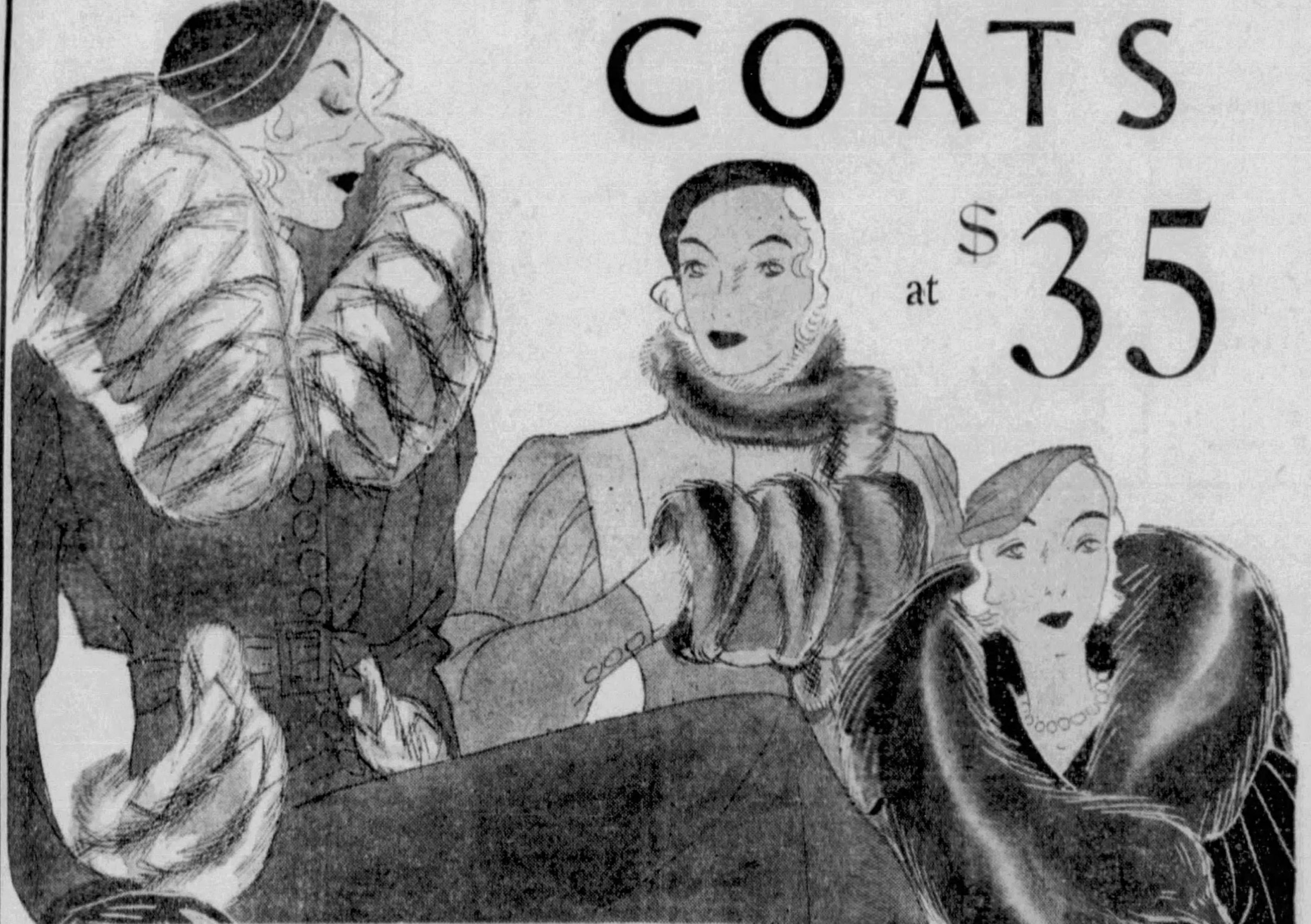
4.95

No Appointment Needed

UPPER LEVEL
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Never Before Such Fine FURS on COATS at $35



The New Silver Burgundy Fox*
Mink Fitch Skunk
Black Fox Hudson Seal**

If you've been shopping for $49 to $59 coats, then see these at $35. They're far finer in tailoring, fabric and fur than anything we've ever been able to offer before at this price! Particularly in FURS! Above is just a partial list of the expensive furs! All lavishly used and expertly handled as in far more expensive coats. Women's, misses' and half sizes.

* White fox dyed. ** Dyed muskrat.

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

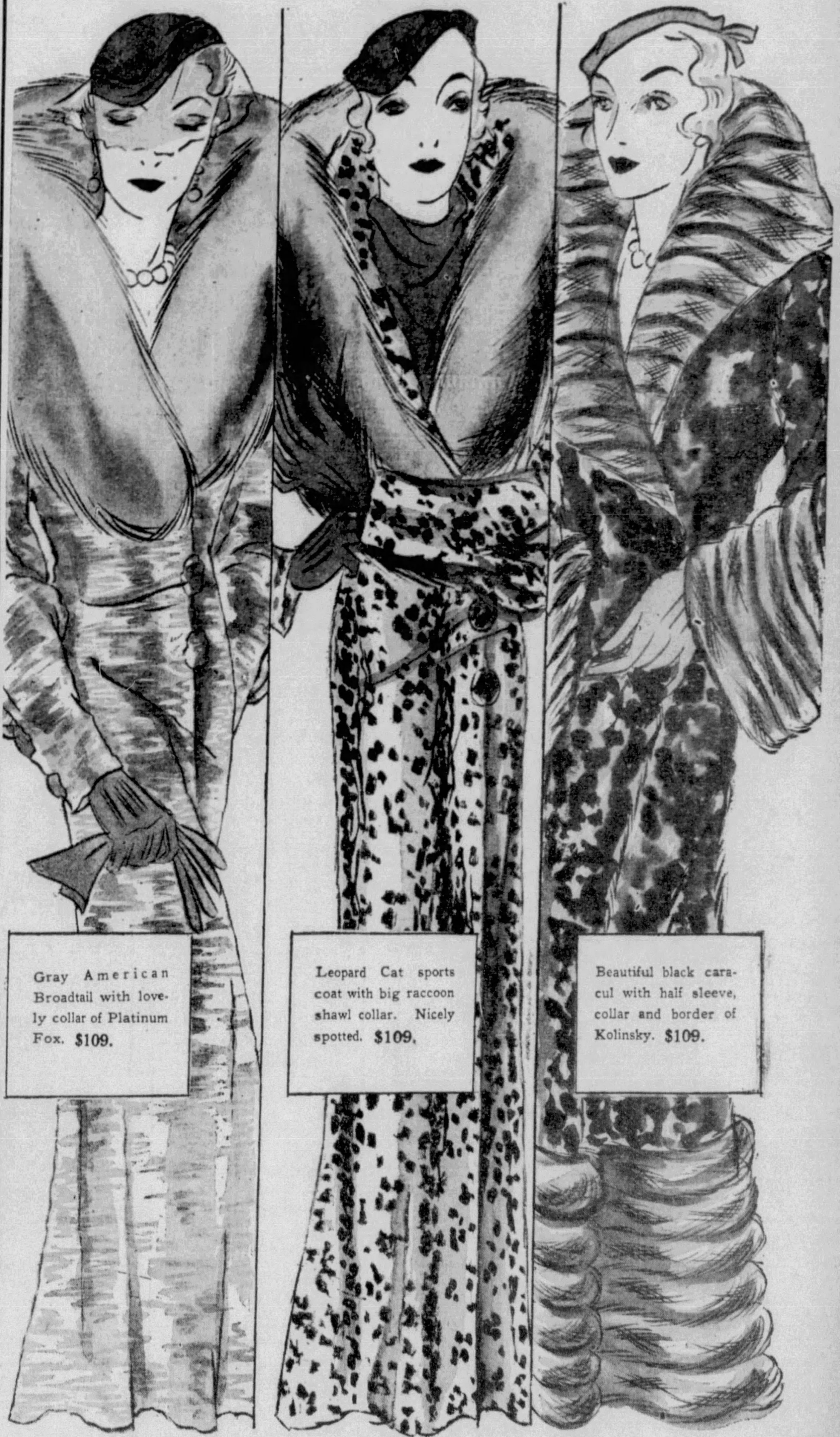
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street Shopping Service, GRant 8400

Gimbels Sensational Sale
Exquisite Sample
FUR COATS

ORDINARILY $195 TO $395

There's not a coat that wouldn't ordinarily *cost us* more than you will pay tomorrow. In all probability we won't be able to duplicate one at this price! Exquisite skins, beautifully handled, at a give-away price, because they are a manufacturer's samples that he wanted to get rid of before the end of the season. Mostly one or two of-a-kind. So choose yours early.

$109



Gray American Broadtail with lovely collar of Platinum Fox. $109.

Leopard Cat sports coat with big raccoon shawl collar. Nicely spotted. $109.

Beautiful black caracul with half sleeve, collar and border of Kolinsky. $109.

Beaver (Mendoza)—swagger models, self-trimmed.

Broadtail (American)—black or grey swagger models. Grey, Brown, Beige and Blue Fox shades trimmed with Platinum Fox, Grey Squirrel, Jap Mink, Kolinsky.

Caracul—Black, self-trimmed or with Kolinsky, or Silver Fox. Brown with Beaver, Kolinsky, Dyed Cross Fox, Mountain Sable or Fitch.

*Hudson Seal**—Self-trimmed or with Silver Fox, Beige, Ermine, Kolinsky and Dyed Fitch.

Kidskin (Russian and Kaffa Kid)—Fox or self-trimmed.

Leopard Cat—Swagger models, self or raccoon trimmed.

Muskrat—Silver or dark, Beaver trimmed.

Pony—Black or Brown self-trimmed. Brown; Fox or Beaver trimmed.

Raccoon—Self-trimmed.

Squirrel—Natural, self-trimmed.

* Dyed muskrat.

FURS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street Store Open Daily Until 6 P. M. Shopping Service GRant 8400

RADIO TO BRING TROTZKY TALK TO U. S. TODAY

Speech From Denmark by Ex-Russ Leader Climaxes Drive by Hearst Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(Universal.)—The voice of Leon Trotzky, deposed war lord of Red Russia who used to be a waiter in a New York hotel, will be heard in the United States tomorrow when he speaks from Copenhagen, Denmark, over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 12:30 p. m.

The first broadcast of the man who shared with Lenin the Communist triumph in Russia, only to be exiled after Lenin's death, was arranged by the Hearst Newspapers Radio Service after two years of effort.

RUSS REVOLT TOPIC

Trotzky will talk on "The meaning of the Russian Revolution." His address will be transmitted from Copenhagen to London by telephone, thence to New York by short wave radio. Although it will not be heard over foreign broadcasting systems, it will be rebroadcast throughout the world by the short wave stations of the Columbia network in Philadelphia and New York.

The former Russian co-dictator will speak about 10 minutes. A summary of his remarks will be translated into English by an American newspaperman.

Trotzky is one of the last world figures to consent to go on the air. His appearance before the microphone leaves among international figures unheard in the United States only the ex-Kaiser of Germany and Stalin, the present ruler of Russia.

Hearst Radio Service began its efforts to arrange a broadcast by Trotzky soon after his exile from Russia. Facilities could not be arranged in Turkey, where he first took up residence.

EFFORTS PRESSED

Efforts were renewed when Trotzky made arrangements to go to Czechoslovakia. These were upset at the last minute by the refusal of Czech officials to permit him to enter the country.

When Trotzky finally won permission to enter Denmark and took secret passage on a steamship for Marseilles, Hearst Radio Service, working with Columbia Broadcasting System, began making arrangements for a broadcast from Copenhagen.

A special representative was rushed by plane from London to Copenhagen to prepare the necessary mechanical facilities.

NEVADA KILLER TO DIE BY GAS

CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Arrangements were completed at the state penitentiary today for the execution in the lethal gas chamber Monday of Everett T. Mull, formerly of Morganton, N. C., who shot and killed John C. O'Brien at Las Vegas more than a year ago.

Instead of at sunrise, as has been the custom at previous executions, Mull will be put to death at 6:15 a. m., approximately one-half hour before sunup, Warden Matt Penrose announced. Tests this week convinced the warden, he said, that spectators can better witness the execution at that hour with the aid of electric lights than they can in the half-light of the dawn.

A deadly acid gas, generated by spilling a powerful chemical into an acid solution, will be the means whereby the state exacts the extreme penalty. Four men already have been put to death by this method. Each became unconscious at the first inhalation and all heart action stopped within fifteen minutes. Death to each apparently was painless.

Mull, who was convicted under the name of John Hall, is a former successful building contractor of Morganton. He disappeared from home in May, 1931, and not until after he was found guilty of murdering O'Brien during a bootlegging quarrel did relatives in North Carolina learn of his whereabouts.

Santa Rosa Sails On Maiden Voyage

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—The new Grace liner Santa Rosa sailed today on her maiden voyage for Havana, Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, California, Victoria, B. C., and Seattle, Wash.

Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee bid the steamship bon voyage and expressed his hope that this American built ship was the beginning of a new American merchant marine.

Dorsett to Be Guest At Grange Meeting

E. B. Dorsett, master of the State Grange, will be guest and principal speaker at an all-day program of the Allegheny County Pomona Grange, to be held Thursday at the Penn Grange, near Elizabeth.

Election of officers will be part of the business program. A supper will precede the evening session. Entertainment and discussions also will be held.

Woman Manager Of Store Robbed

Entering a chain store at 1015 Lincoln avenue as the last customer was leaving late last night, two unmasked bandits held up the manager, Mrs. Marie Gulick, 7204 Latonia street, and escaped with $34 hurriedly snatched from the cash register, according to a report to police.

DEBATING

Clarence Darrow

Judge M. A. Musmanno

DEC. 12—Famous Attorney Darrow, Pittsburgh's Judge Musmanno, opponents in a debate on immortality Dec. 12 in Carnegie Music Hall. The proceeds go to charity.

MUSMANNO TO DEBATE DARROW

(Continued from Page One.)

more obvious. It is as convincing and unassailable as the proof of the destruction of wood or coal by fire."

On many points, such as capital punishment and treatment of crime, Darrow and Judge Musmanno are in full accord. However, the local jurist disagrees with the Chicagoan regarding the soul's immortality.

Judge Musmanno, native of Allegheny County, obtained his early training in Pittsburgh schools and his degrees at George Washington University and Georgetown University in Washington. Later he had the opportunity of studying under Enrico Ferri, one of the world's greatest criminologists, in Rome.

In the Pennsylvania Legislature, he sponsored the bill to abolish the coal and iron police, and was renominated by the largest vote ever given a Republican state representative in this district.

Net proceeds from the debate will be turned over to the three Pittsburgh newspapers for use in relief funds. Reservations may be made through A. H. Brockett at the C. C. Mellor Company, 604 Wood street. Tickets sell for 75 cents, $1 and $1.50.

Diplomats Attend Paris Olds' Rites

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Funeral services, attended by numerous diplomats, were held today for Robert E. Olds, former American under-secretary of state, who died of apoplexy Thursday.

Among those who heard the service were Norman H. Davis, United States disarmament representative at Geneva; Lord Tyrrell, British ambassador, and Alfred von Chlapowski, Polish ambassador. The body was removed to the mortuary chapel of the American church pending decision on place of burial.

(Advertisement)

Dentist Says "Mouth Hygiene Not Sufficient to Prevent Tooth Decay"

Special Correspondence, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. WALLS STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF DIET

U. S. A. & EUROPE

DR. WALLS

"The large number of decayed teeth extracted in our day, in this country, proves conclusively that oral hygiene is not sufficient to prevent decay of, or loss of teeth," says Dr. H. V. Walls, well-known local dentist and physician. "If the majority of people are to avoid having teeth extracted they must be educated to the value of foods high in mineral and vitamin content," he said.

In prescribing for the prevention of tooth decay, Dr. Walls always pays particular attention to the importance of diets. He believes that the use of fruit juices and cod liver oil as supplements of milk in infant feeding has become largely routine. It is best to develop a quality of tooth structure which more successfully resists local and contributing cause of decay, not only in infants, but in adults as well.

Dr. Walls is particularly fitted to speak on this subject, since he is also a registered physician. He is a graduate of John Hopkins and Harvard and conducted medical and dental research in Paris, France; London and Edinboro, Scotland. For many years he has successfully conducted his dental clinic at Fifth Ave., corner Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Czarist Violinist Dies at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Serge P. Korgueff, former concertmaster of the Czar's imperial orchestra, who came to America when in danger of imprisonment after the Russian revolution, died today at the age of 69, in the Dartmouth College infirmary. He had been visiting lecturer in music at Dartmouth since 1925, but had been ill for several months.

An associate of Alexander Glazounoff and of Leopold Auer in the Conservatory of Music in St. Petersburg, Prof. Korgueff was one of the most famous violin teachers of his time.

Women Fly Today To Aid Seal Fund

Six women pilots are to compete in the air show and races at Rodgers Field, Aspinwall, this afternoon, for the benefit of the Christmas seal fund of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh.

They are Mrs. K. M. Edwards, Helen Richey, Helen Ball, Marion Lewis, Helen MacCloskey and Aransee Bennett. Men pilots entered include Capt. Jack Morris, P. W. Chabot, Roy Shidler, Bob Bickler, James Anthony and James Franklin.

The fund drive also was receiving recognition by special sermons in many churches in Allegheny County.

Philadelphia Pays For Vote Machines

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—A threatened suit against the city was averted today by the payment of a warrant for $249,284 to the Automatic Vote Machine Corporation, of Jamestown, N. Y.

The warrant was dated December 21, 1931. Lawyers said that warrants issued to other concerns after that date had been paid, but the warrant for the voting machines had been refused twice.

At the recent election, Philadelphians voted to retain voting machines despite efforts of a portion of the city Republican organization to eliminate them.

Furloughed County Employe Disappears

James Brown, 65, county employe furloughed from the engineering department eight months ago, failed to return from a Thanksgiving Day walk, his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Brown, of 2000 Plainview avenue, told Missing Persons Bureau attaches, as she requested aid in searching for him.

According to Mrs. Brown, her husband brooded over his unemployment. She said he remarked for her not to worry as his insurance premiums had been paid.

Lebanon Physician Hundred Years Old

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Dr. William M. Guilford, the oldest living alumnus of the medical college of the University of Pennsylvania and dean of the medical profession in Pennsylvania, celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary today.

Britain Names New Army Chief of Staff

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Gen. Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingbred, adjutant general to the forces since 1931, was appointed chief of the imperial general staff today, succeeding Field Marshal Sir George Milne.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

ROSENBAUM'S Founder's Sale

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4800

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

These Certified Bargains Will Attract Thrifty Christmas Shoppers

Founder's Specials!

Rayon Pajamas — Women's one and two-piece styles; color combinations. 15, 16, 17. —DOWNSTAIRS — 92c

Girls' Blouses — New puff sleeve styles for jumpers; also long sleeves. —DOWNSTAIRS — 55c

Foundation Garments — A garment for every figure; well made, heavy elastic; regular sizes. —DOWNSTAIRS — 89c

Men's Leather Coats — Real leather lumberjacks, in sizes 36 to 46. —DOWNSTAIRS — $4.95

Boys' Leather Coats — 4 pockets, belt, leather collar. Sizes 8 to 20 yrs. —DOWNSTAIRS — $3.95

Boys' Raincoats — Leatherette, jersey or peachskin. Sizes 4 to 18 years in lot. Reg. $2.98. —DOWNSTAIRS — $1.98

50" Drapery Damask — Choice of striped or all-over brocades. For draperies, pillows, etc. —DOWNSTAIRS — Yard 38c

Fringed Pastel Panels — 40 inches wide, trimmed at bottom with 3-inch bullion fringe. Rose, Ecru or green. —DOWNSTAIRS — Each 37c

Floor Covering — Felt base, flooroleum brand, heavy enamel finish. Many patterns. —DOWNSTAIRS — Sq. Yd. 26c

Blanket Robes — Women's lounging and bath robes, beautifully trimmed. —DOWNSTAIRS — $1.15

Wool Shoulderettes — All wool, to be worn under coat or around house; several colors. —DOWNSTAIRS — 72c

Hand-Made Gowns — Hand embroidered and appliqued, beautiful assortment of styles. —DOWNSTAIRS — 52c

Infants' Snow Suits — 3-pc. brushed wool, pink, white or blue. Knitted feet. 6 mos. and 1 yr. —DOWNSTAIRS — $1

Infants' Dresses — Beautiful hand-made dresses, embroidered. Brand new. —DOWNSTAIRS — 69c

Infants' Wool Shawls — Large fringed shawls in white, trimmed in pink or blue. —DOWNSTAIRS — 55c

Infants' Stockings — White rayon mixed hose, first quality. Sizes 4 to 6½. —DOWNSTAIRS — 2 Prs. 25c

1000 New Dresses

Featured in Founder's Sales

Every dress made to sell at a much higher price . . . and we believe these Founder's Sales Values cannot be surpassed.

$2.88

If we were to tell you their original prices you would make every effort to come to our Downstairs Store Monday. The values would not only interest you . . . but the Smart styles, the various fabrics and the large selection.

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Founder's Sale Offers

FurredCoats

$13.88

500 beautiful new fur trimmed coats for only $13.88. New all-wool fabrics in black and colors. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Just Received for Founder's Sale

New Novelty Shoes

$2.88

QUALITY and utterly smart and NEW in FASHION at real Founder's savings. Over 20 different styles in all the popular heel heights. All sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Hi Cut Shoes, $1.88

12 inches high with side pocket for knife. 2-buckle top. Sizes to 6.

Children's Shoes, 89c

Including Bluebird and Stonewall Jackson make, also Billiken samples. All sizes.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Founder's Sale—Pure Dye

Silk Undies

$1.00

Teddies Chemise Dance Sets

Pure dye silk in pastel shades. Silk-embroidered and lace trimmed. Flesh and tea rose. Regular sizes.

—Downstairs

"Founder's Sale" Purchase—Tots'

$5.98 Genuine "Tally Rand"

COAT SETS

$2.98

DE LAND'S
Tally Rand
ALL WOOL

One of the finest chinchillas, "DeLand's" all-wool "Tally Rand," with matching beret. Would sell regularly at $5.98. 1 to 4 years.

Girls' Bloomer Dresses

Fast-color prints; many styles in sizes 7 to 10 years. 69c

Girls' Wool Jumpers

Wool jersey jumper in colors—gay plaid blouse, 7 to 14 years. 88c

Mothers! Here Are Real Founder's Savings!

3-Pc. Eton Suits

2-Pants Sailors

$1.98

ETON SUITS with coat, English short pants and broadcloth blouse. Blue cheviot and brown mixtures. 4 to 10 yrs., at $1.98.

SAILOR SUITS of blue serge with 1 long and 1 short pants. Braid on collar, dicky and cuffs, emblem on sleeves. 4 to 10 years, at $1.98.

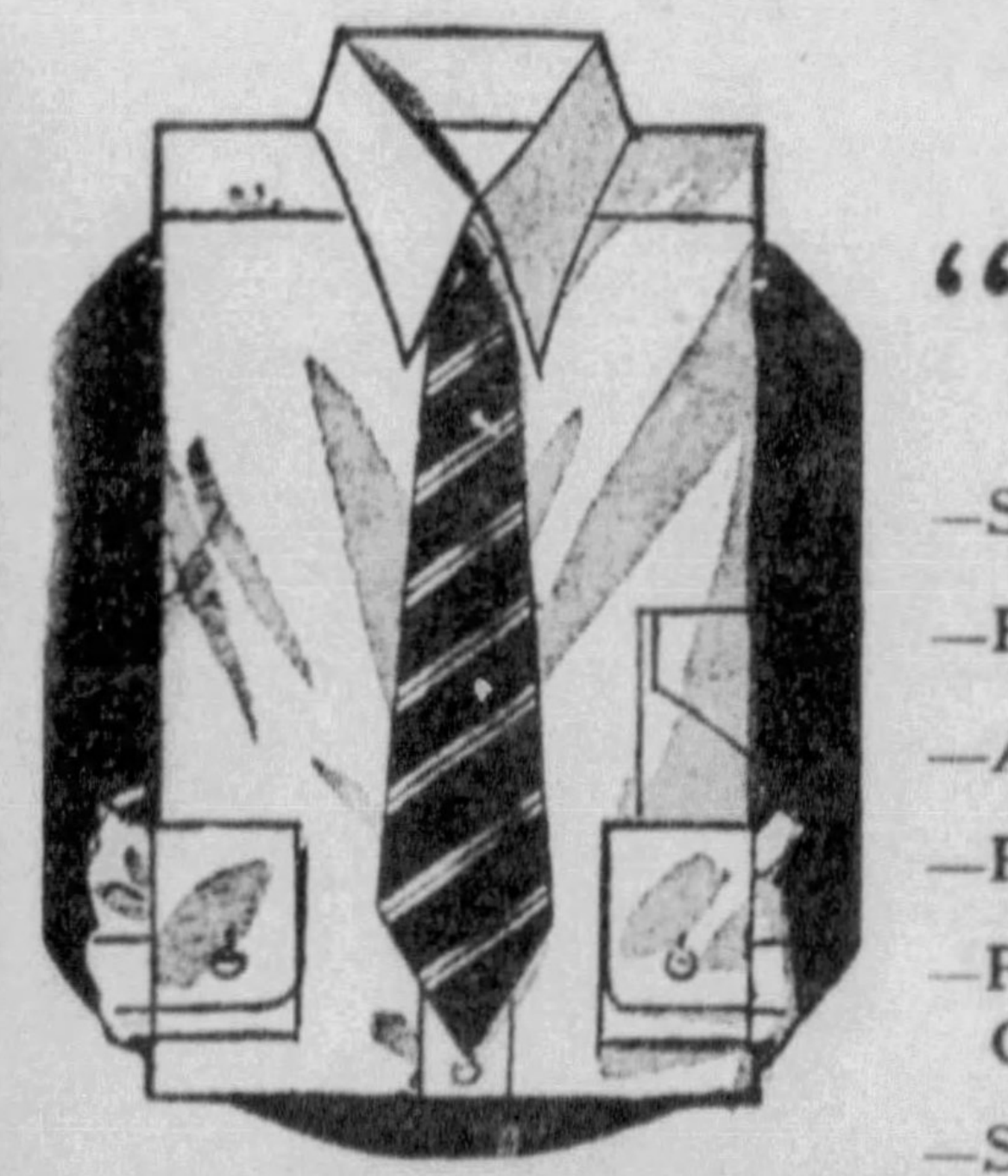
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Men's Warm Lined Strap Wrist Capeskin GLOVES

$1.00

Brown or black. All new capeskin. Sizes 7½ to 10½.



Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Founder's Sale Shirt Value!

"Spaide" Dress Shirt

—Sanforized—Preshrunk

—Fast Color Broadcloth

—All Correctly Sized

—Pleasing New Patterns

—Plain White, Blue, Tan, Green and Grey

—Sizes 14 to 18, All Sleeve Lengths

79c

3 for $2.25

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

25c and 35c Substandards Silk and Wool SOX

2 Prs. 25c

Now is the time to choose your season's supply. Sizes 10 to 12.

OFFICIALS JOIN IN DEDICATION OF SPAN HERE

New North Side-West End Bridge to Be Opened With Ceremonies on Thursday.

Mary Eleanor Hershberger, 7-year-old daughter of A. Stanley Hershberger, of the West End, assisted by Betty A. Croup and Dorothy Jane Hardesty, will sever the ribbon to formally open to traffic the new North Side-West End Bridge next Thursday afternoon. At dedication exercises J. G. Shaw, chairman of the bridge celebration committee, will introduce Henry Tranter, vice chairman, who will be master of ceremonies. Speakers include Mayor Charles H. Kline, County Commissioners Charles C. McGovern, C. M. Barr and William D. Mansfield, John Herron, president of City Council, and other city and county officials.

Mr. Fox

James T. Fox, president of the West End Board of Trade, will accept the bridge on behalf of the public.

A parade, consisting of floats, trucks and bands, representing more than 300 firms and civic bodies, will form at North and Madison avenues, North Side, at 1:30 p. m. It will proceed, with police escort, down Madison avenue to East Ohio street, along East Ohio and West Ohio streets, Western avenue and across the new bridge. After a pause for the dedication at the south end of the span, the parade will continue through the West End, Sheraden, Crafton, Carnegie, Mt. Lebanon and Dormont, to the Liberty tubes, where it will disband.

More than 600 guests, including many from Ohio, West Virginia and various parts of this state, are expected to attend an informal bridge celebration dinner to be held in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Harry S. Hershberger will be toastmaster.

BRIDGE MATCH BEGINS DEC. 9

Leading Western Pennsylvania contract bridge players will compete for the district championship at a three-day tournament under auspices of the American Bridge League here, beginning December 9.

Fifty teams are expected to play. The silver room of the William Penn Hotel has been engaged for the tournament which will be open to the public. Mixed pairs will play the first day. The second day will be given over to teams of four. Pairs will play the final day.

Russell Baldwin, of Cleveland and New York, official scorer of the league, will officiate. A second league official in attendance will be Henry Yeager. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

Plant Trees Along McKean Highways

KANE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Tree planting along the highways of McKean County has been completed for the year. Through the efforts of Kane women's organizations 1,000 elm trees were planted on each side of the Roosevelt highway between Kane and Ludlow, eight miles west. The Conupus Club, of Smethport, financed and directed the planting of 500 evergreen trees along the highways entering that town, and several thousand trees have been planted along roads in the vicinity of Bradford. At Kane Junction, eight miles east of here, where the Buffalo-Pittsburgh Trail and Roosevelt highways join, many thousand evergreen shrubs have been planted.

Debt Moratorium Extended in Nevada

RENO, Nev., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—A "bank and business holiday" officially proclaimed November 1 for two weeks today was extended for the second time by Gov. Fred Balzar. The new debt moratorium will be three weeks. Meanwhile depositors speeded plans to reorganize 12 closed banks.

Dog Hero of Alaska Race With Serum Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Fritz, last of the famous dog team that Leonard Sepala mushed across the frozen Alaskan wastes to Nome carrying diphtheria serum in 1925, died of old age here yesterday in a department store in which he had just been placed on exhibition.

(Advertisement)

FREE FOR ASTHMA

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 46-S Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

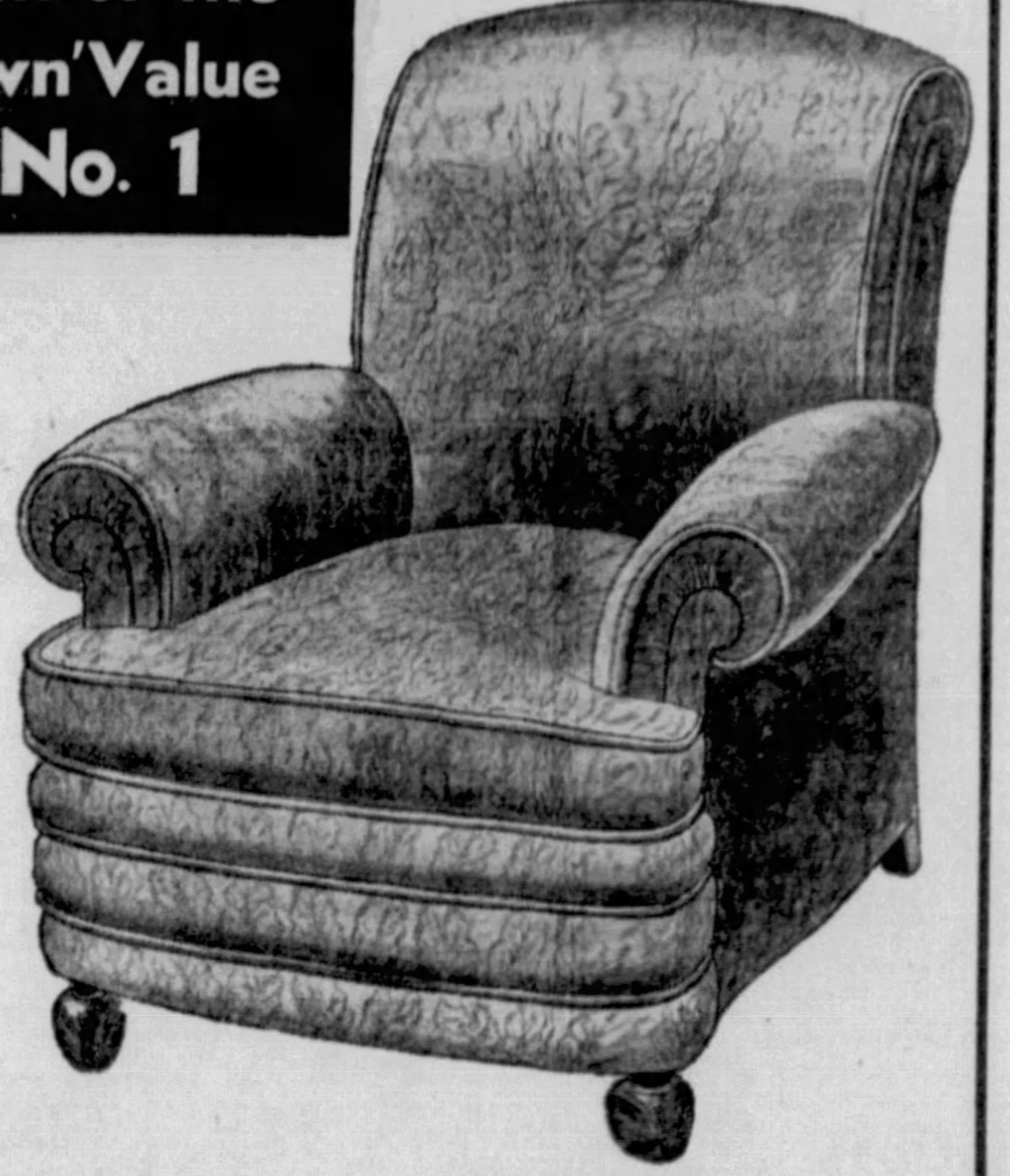
ROSENBAUM'S

ESTABLISHED 1868

Founder's Sale

Lowest Price Ever for Chairs of This Quality—

'Talk-of-the-Town' Value No. 1



FOUNDER'S SALE PURCHASE

Lounge Chair

$11.95

Look at the chair—and then look at the price. It's almost unbelievable. Every chair made to our specifications as follows:—

• *Hardwood frame, doweled and reinforced with corner blocks.* • *Web construction throughout . . . moss and cotton filling.* • *Backs sewn on, assuring a neat, sturdy finish.* • *Choice of 12 smart patterns in coverings; many in the wanted green and rust colorings.*

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Here's Welcome Founder's Sale News

EXTRA SIZE

SILK

Lingerie

$1.98

Specially purchased just for this Founder's Sale Event. Lovely quality crepe de chine, as smartly styled as size 15!

All full cut, and trimmed with lace. Many of the pieces may be matched in sets. What thoughtful gifts!

Gowns . . . Slips . . . Chemises . . .
Panties . . . Sizes 46 to 52

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Gift Shop Now Open on Fifth Floor

Convenience is the big idea back of this festive Christmas Shop! . . . attractive things collected from all over the store and shown in one convenient spot. You'll find this shop abundant in helpful gift suggestions, and an economical place to buy in . . . everything there was selected because of quality, fitness and low price.

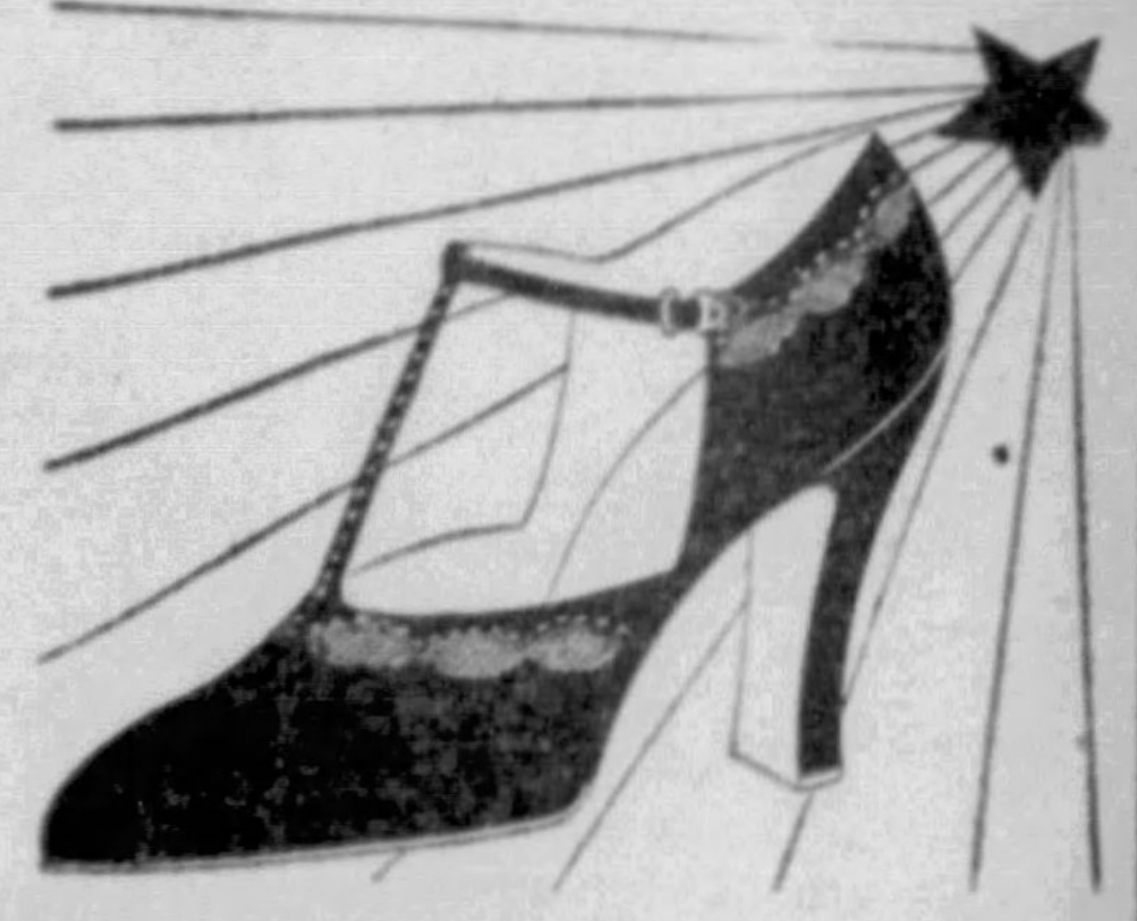
Founder's Sale of Women's New $6.50

Suede & Arch Shoes

The "big three" in suede . . . Burgundy, brown and black . . . pumps, ties and straps! Our famous arch support shoes in smart styles and leathers; hidden arch.

$4.95

—ROSENBAUM'S THIRD FLOOR



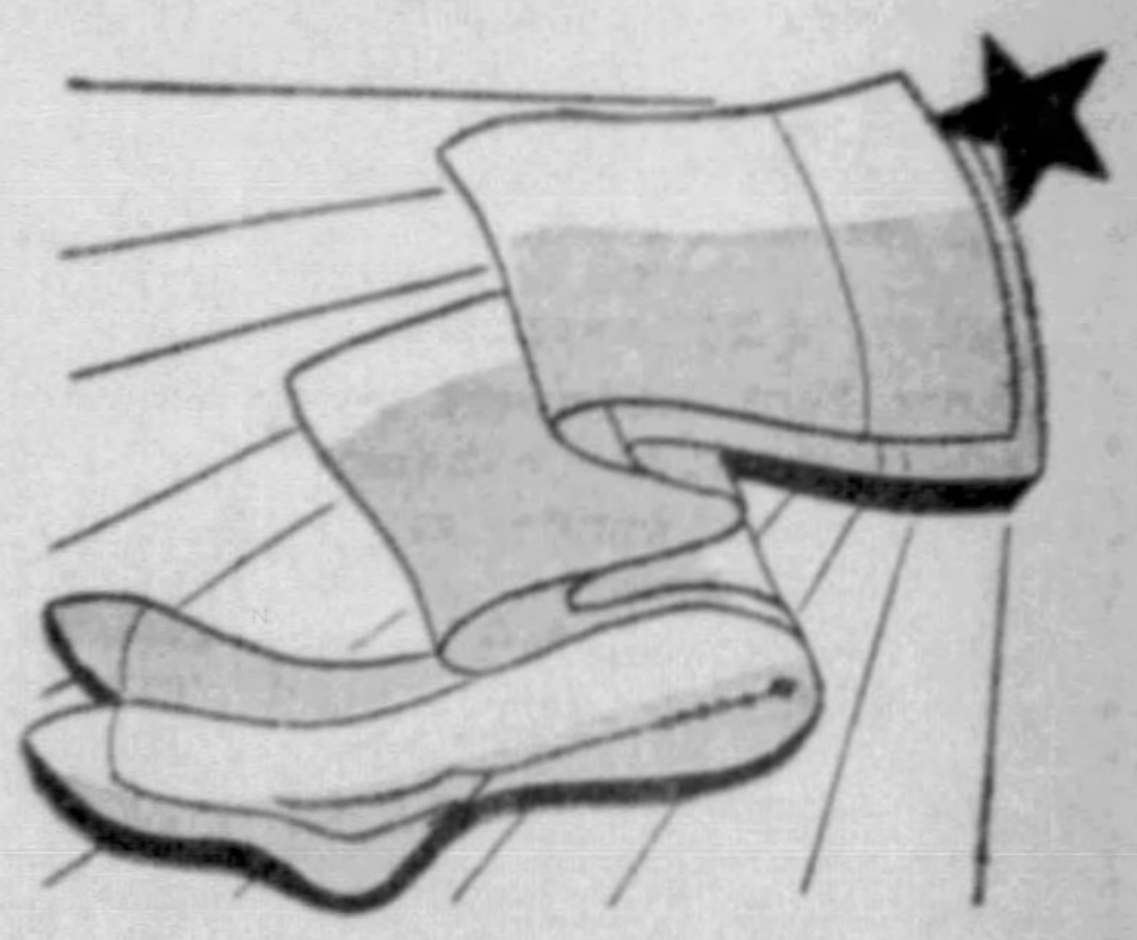
Founder's Sale of $1.35 Lace Clock

All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

A gift that will win a delighted "thank you" . . . copies of finest French hose, extremely sheer. High-fashion shades only. Plain chiffons with jacquard lace top, too.

95c

—ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR



Founder's Sale Men's Regular $1.00

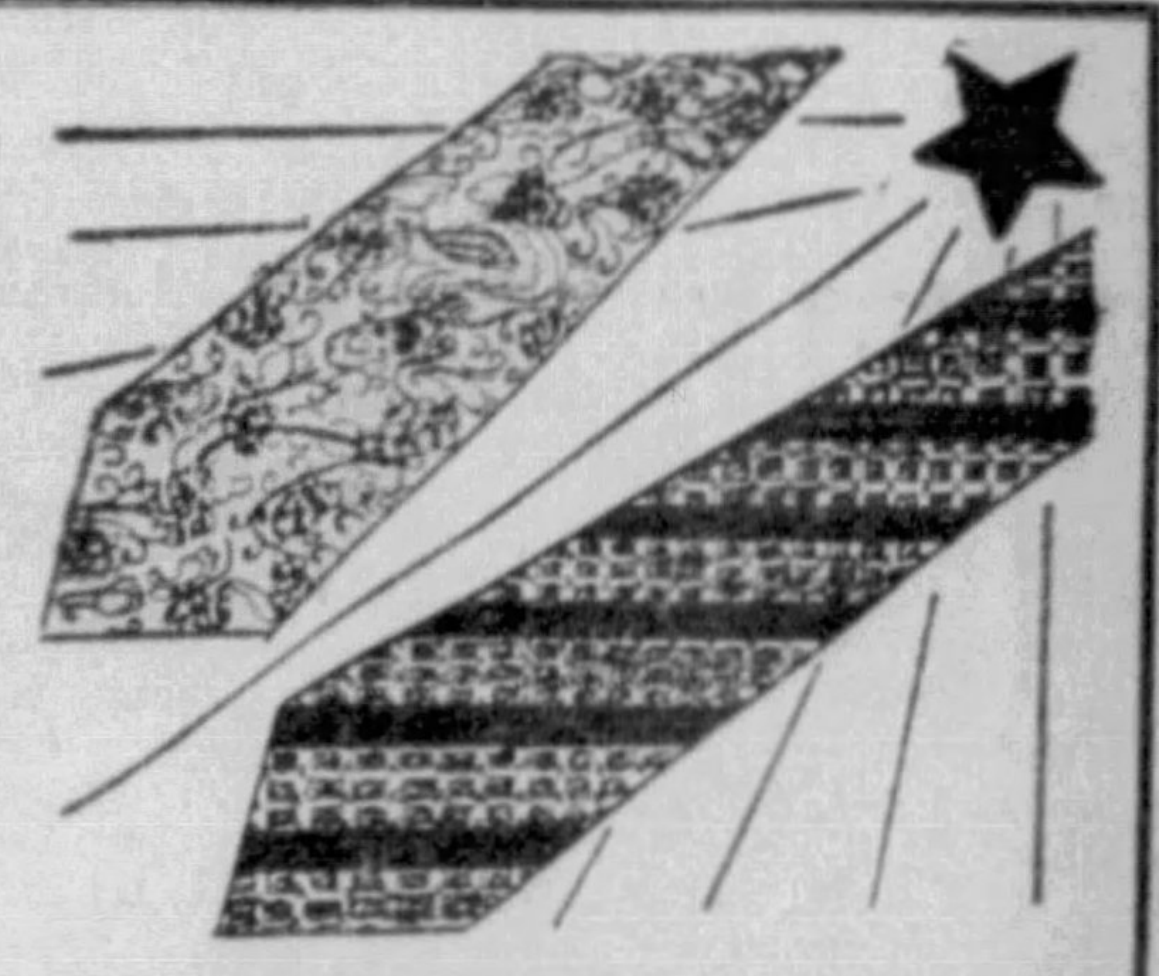
New Persian Ties

Designs taken from the old rug patterns of India with beautiful blended shades. All hand tailored and margin silk faced.

79c

(3 for $2.25)

—ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR



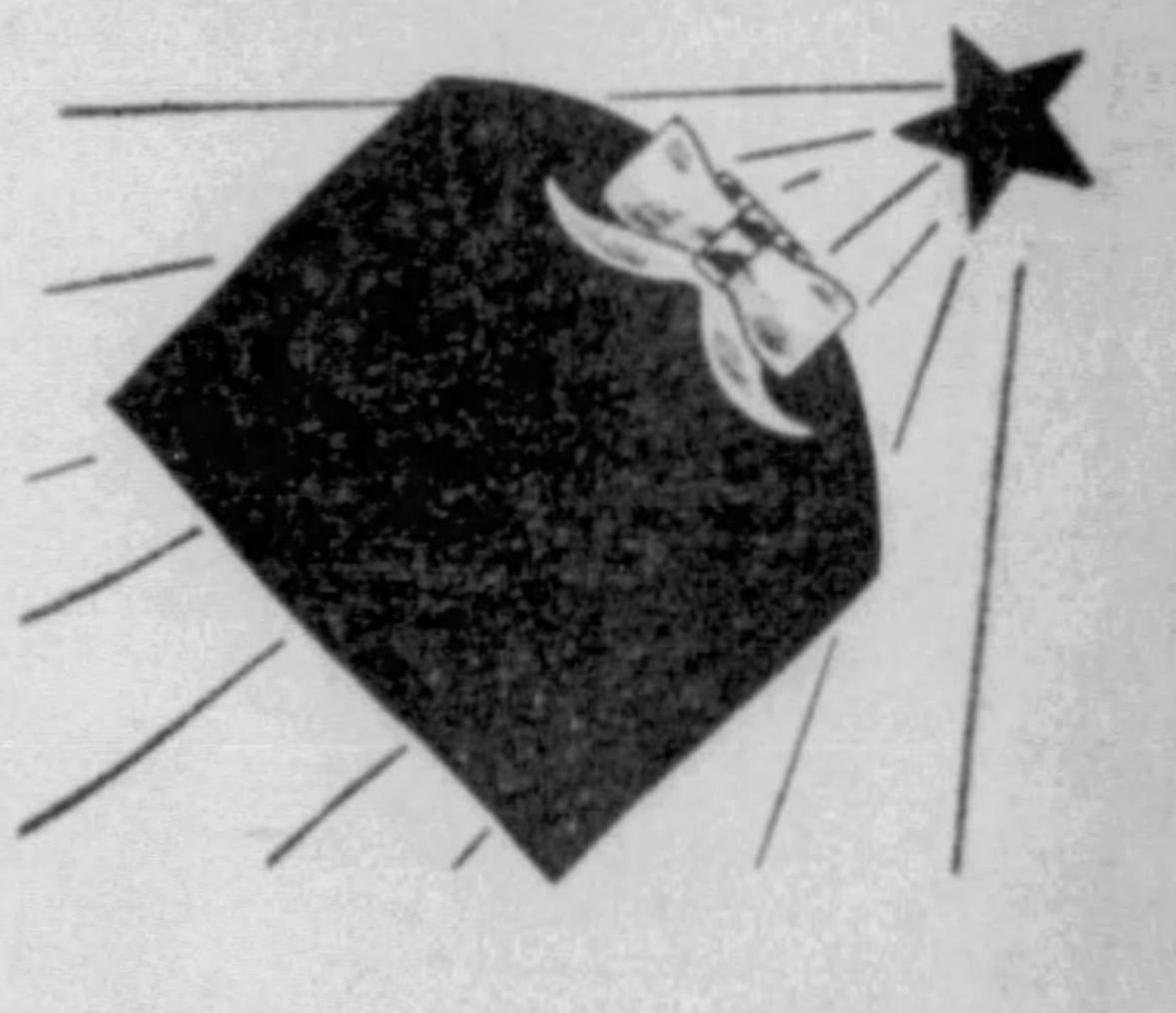
$2 & $3 Values in Founder's Sale

Smart New Hand Bags

Leathers, silks, woolens, and cute evening styles. Top handles, back straps . . . large pouches, flat envelopes. Splendid assortment at this low price.

$1.55

—ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR



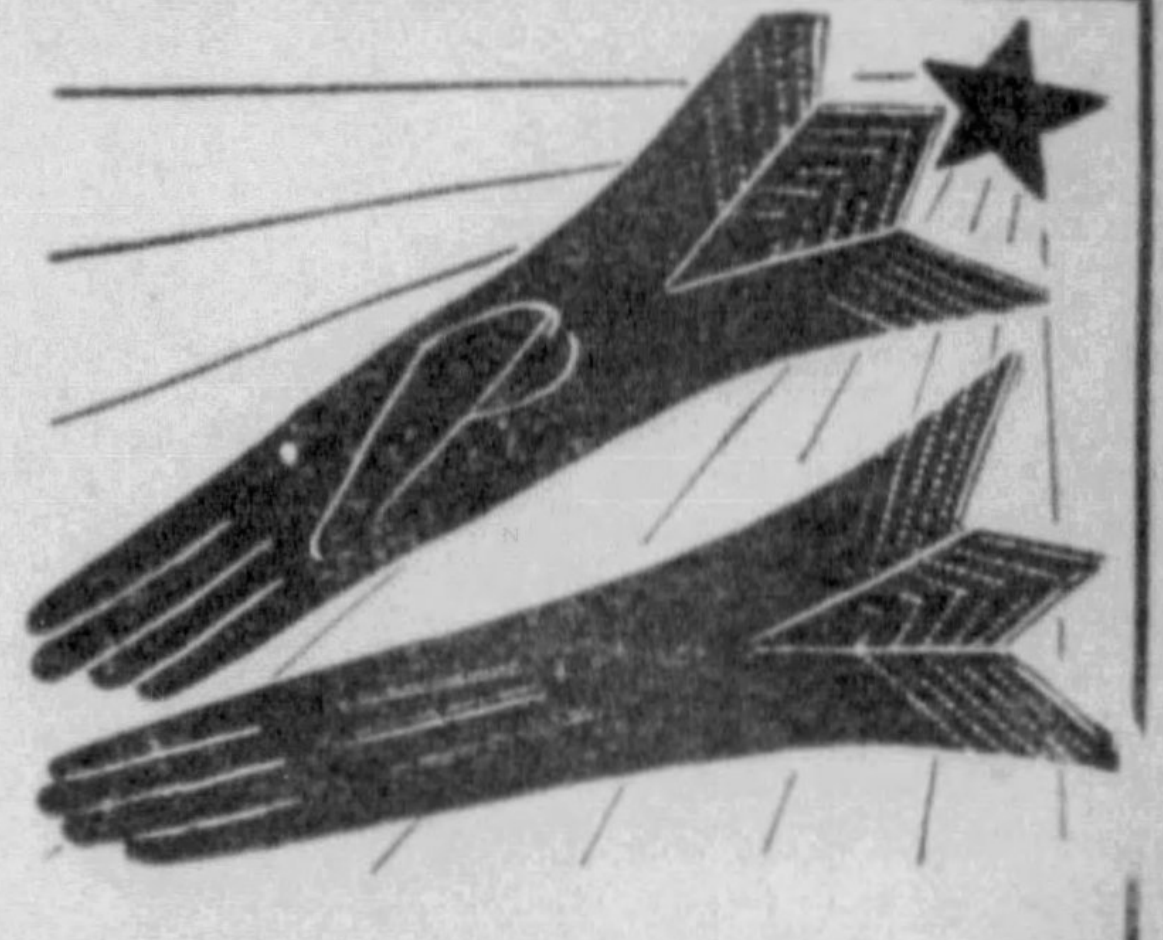
Founder's Sale Value! Women's

New $3 to $4.50 Kid Gloves

Imported! Real Kids! Amazing values. 4-button tailored slipons; 4 and 6-button fancy slipons. All P. K. sewn. Black and colors. A Founder's Sale value!

$2.65

—ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR



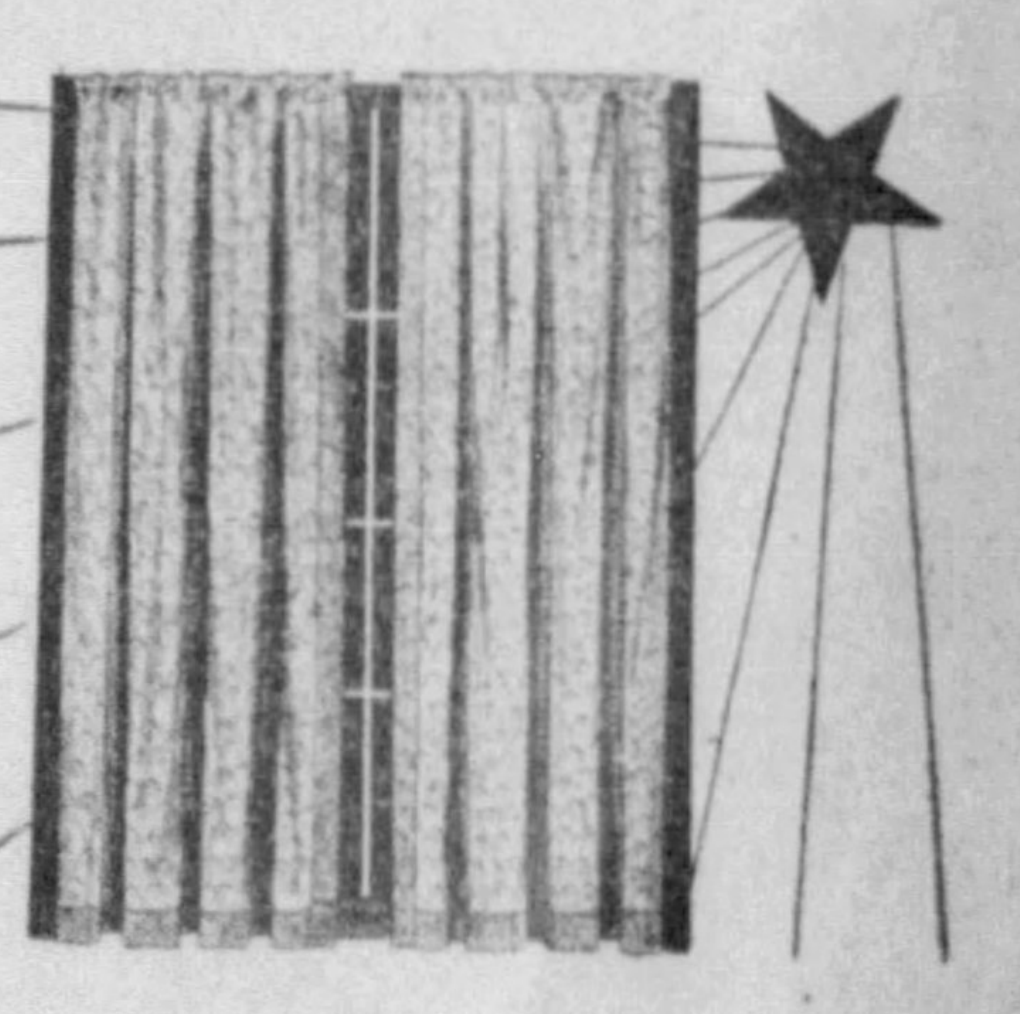
A High Grade Founder's Sale Value

$4.95 Casement Curtains

Reversible Casement cloth, in natural color. Beautiful curtains, each side 44 inches wide, 2⅓ yards long. Wide hems, side and bottom.

$3.98 Pr.

—ROSENBAUM'S NINTH FLOOR



Founder's Sale Feature—9x12-Foot

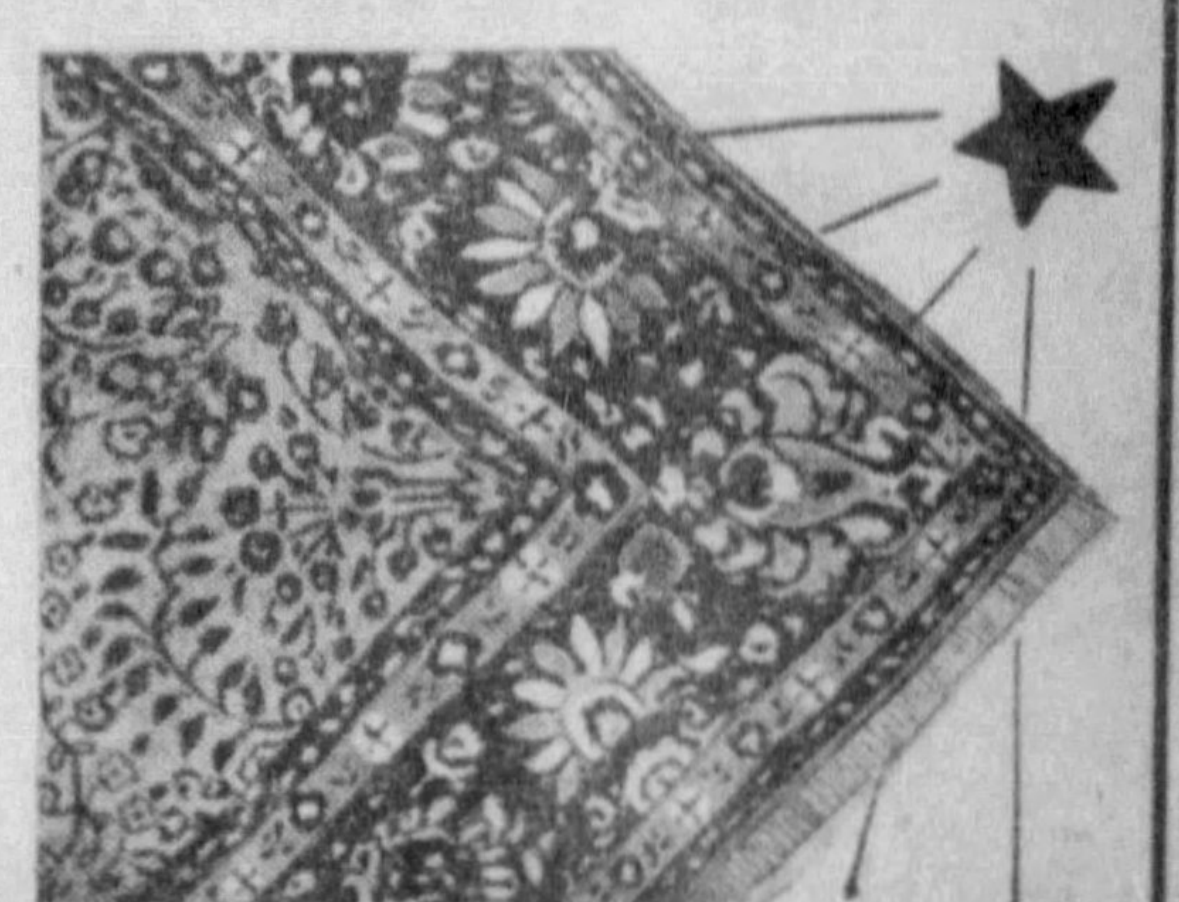
$45 American Orientals

By the Firthcraft Weavers, makers of exquisite rugs . . . finest wools and dyes, and true Oriental patterns. Deep pile.

$34.75

Sold on Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S NINTH FLOOR



State Launches Fight on Insurance Racket 'Societies' in This District

FORD 'RESTING EASILY' AFTER RUSHOPERATION

Auto Magnate, 69, Suffers First Real Illness; Hernia Victim; Wife at Bedside.

(Continued from Page One.)

Clure that "Mr. Ford is doing very well."

The illness came as a surprise even to the closest associates of Mr. Ford. A wirily robust man, the manufacturing genius who upset and remade America's industrial policies always had boasted of his good health, and was, on occasion, inclined to be rather contemptuous of disease.

FAMILY AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ford, Edsel Ford, his son, and Mrs. Edsel Ford accompanied the patient to the hospital, along with Harry Bennett, head of the Ford company's service division. Mr. Ford, true to his scorn for invalidism, walked to his room on the third floor of the hospital.

Mr. Ford's condition before the operation was described by surgeons as being one which usually is accompanied by "excruciating pain" and would become "extremely dangerous" in the absence of quick surgical relief.

While Mr. Ford never had been operated on for an illness before, he required surgical treatment in 1927 as the result of an automobile accident. A sprained back caused him to be kept in a plaster cast for some time.

Surgeons explained that a hernia is said to be strangulated when the displaced part of the internal anatomy is so tightly constructed that circulation is arrested. If the condition is not relieved, gangrene sets in.

The official hospital announcement of the operation said:

"Henry Ford underwent an emergency operation for strangulated femoral hernia at 5 o'clock this afternoon. At 8 o'clock his temperature and pulse were normal.

"Dr. Roy D. McClure, chief surgeon of Henry Ford Hospital, performed the operation.

"Mrs. Henry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford were at the hospital."

William Cameron, spokesman for Henry Ford, said that Mr. Ford's illness and operation came as a great surprise to him. He said Mr. Ford had been in unusually good health recently.

During the recent presidential campaign, he had parted somewhat from this reserve, however, first to deliver a radio address in support of President Hoover, and shortly afterwards to sit on the platform when the President made a campaign speech at Olympia Arena here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford accompanied the President on his special train back to Washington, and later the motor magnate spent some time in the East.

While illness came as a new experience to Henry Ford, there are few divisions of human activity in which he has not had a part, and there are few dreams which come to the average man which have not come true for him.

Starting with nothing much more than mechanical ability and an idea that automobile ownership could be opened to the general public, he rose to dominate a vast industrial empire.

DREAMS REALIZED

Not only industrially, however, did he succeed. Numerous other dreams came true. He became the owner of thousands of acres around his birthplace and put into practice his own theories of economics on them. He has a museum in which he has collected Americana from all parts of the world, as well as a comprehensive exhibit of the history of transportation over thousands of years.

The Ford enterprises include everything that enters into the making and selling of automobiles—coal and iron mines, timber lands, farms, steamship lines, and until recently, a railroad. In all of these and many other activities he has stuck to the principles which created of his motorcar manufacturing a history-making undertaking.

FOR HIGH WAGES

Ford believes that industry cannot operate unless it makes money and that it cannot make money unless somebody buys. Since the buyer must have money, high wages go with big profits. This simple formula was behind the growth of his power and of his fame.

Of recent years, he has turned his attention more and more to the mother of all industries—agriculture, and has been operating farms which furnished employment to a considerable number of men. Complete combination of industrial employment with farming is one of his dearest dreams.

In recent press interviews and in other utterances Mr. Ford has talked more of farming than of automobiles, although the close competition for rather skimpy business in the low priced motor car field undoubtedly was heavy on his mind.

Under business pressure, as under other conditions, however, Mr. Ford has remained always a smiling, easy-going man in his personal contacts—contacts which have been limited to an increasingly smaller circle as his fame grew and brought an ever larger number of unwelcome demands.

The present illness and the precautions taken to keep it from the public recalled the fact that several years ago Mr. Ford insisted on secrecy after being injured in an automobile accident. News of the accident leaked out, but it was not the fault of Mr. Ford or his close associates.

'POP' WARNER'S FIRST GRID STAR

Bernard
Mrs. Pierce
Hawley Pierce
Jean

CARLISLE PLAYER—Mr. Pierce, Indian, pictured in Pittsburgh with his family during his visit from Rochester to see Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, the Stanford football coach, for the first time in 25 years. He was Warner's first star with the Carlisle Indians, later played professionally. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

KILLER OF SIX WILL GET TEST

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—While alienists prepared to examine Julian Marcelino, wholesale killer, two of the 13 persons he wounded in a Thanksgiving Day stabbing orgy lay near death today. Meanwhile, preparations were being made for separate funerals for the six men he killed.

Doctors said 11 of the surviving victims were recovering, but Antone Schuyler, 73, and K. Yashuda, 50, a Japanese, had only a "fair" chance to recover.

Dr. D. A. Nicholson was to examine the mental condition of the 30-year-old Filipino today for the state preparatory to Marcelino's trial for first degree murder.

He is charged with killing Tito Guatlo, a fellow countryman and his first victim, whom he believed had stolen his savings.

Commenting "the man is certainly sane now," Deputy Prosecutor William J. Wilkins said:

"My theory is that whether or not Marcelino was responsible for his acts when he stabbed the 18 others, he was unquestionably rational when he killed Guatlo. He had a reason for that killing."

Former Redskin Star Greets 'Pop' Warner

Hawley Pierce, Once Of Carlisle, Now B. & O. Engineer

Driving an "iron horse" through bad weather barriers just as he pushed through the barriers of opposing grid elevens is Hawley Pierce's answer to the question of what becomes of All-America stars.

Hawley was the Seneca Indian star at Carlisle from 1896 to 1899, forming with his brother, Bemus, the spearheads for Coach "Pop" Warner. Yesterday, Hawley came to Pittsburgh to meet his old coach for the first time in 25 years and to root for Stanford in its clash against Pitt.

NOW ENGINEER

Hawley now is 54 years old, standing 6 feet 3 inches. He is married, has a daughter and three sons, and lives at Killbuck, N. Y., where he is an engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The trip was made here with his son, Bernard, who is winning a name as a high school pitcher, Mrs. Pierce and his daughter, Jean, as guests of the Rochester (N. Y.) Evening Journal on its Lucky Buck excursion to Pitt Stadium. Jean is winning honors as a lyric soprano, singing in French, German and Italian.

STARRED HERE

Old-time fans remember Hawley as a star of the old Pittsburgh professional team of 1900, playing tackle. Bemus was a guard. The next season, they played for Homestead, which won the title by defeating Philadelphia. Hawley continued professional football as well as baseball for seven years.

Warner was guest of the Rochester party at a dinner last night in the Hotel Henry where Hawley and the one-time Carlisle and Pitt coach exchanged reminiscences. Hawley says he thinks football is too slow today and is glad he played when the game was fast.

'Free Police' Band To Combat Crime

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Township police serving without pay will patrol the New Bedford district to guard against thievery and other law violations.

FAILURE TO PAY BENEFITS AFTER DEATH CHARGED

Agents of Organizations Unlicensed Here Collect Thousands, Official Says.

Warning against insurance rackets operating as aid and beneficial societies and failing to meet state law requirements was issued yesterday by James H. Howarth, assistant investigator here in the insurance department of Pennsylvania.

An increase in complaints charging failure of the so-called societies to pay death benefits, received at the state offices here, 429 Penn avenue, resulted in the warning. Howarth stressed that he was not opposing legitimate beneficial plans operated by lodges, fraternities and employe groups.

THOUSANDS COLLECTED

Declaring thousands of dollars are being paid into 11 national racket organizations not licensed by the state, Howarth said:

"These organizations, formed under the guise of societies, charge an initiation fee and monthly dues, issuing insurance policies without medical examination. As their home offices are in other states, we cannot prosecute here but can only take action against their agents who are not licensed.

"The so-called memberships are sold mostly to the laboring or foreign classes. The agents are generally unemployed men who are in poor circumstances. We dislike to prosecute them individually because of the circumstances. They do not realize the law infraction, though where we find they are intelligent enough to understand, arrests follow.

TWO AGENTS FINED

"Two agents were fined this week as representatives of the National Aid Society. Their arrests followed three deaths wherein no benefits were paid by the company. These societies generally claim the insured persons had been in poor health when application was made and that the certificate was not made effective. They offer to refund the premiums paid."

Agents have been prosecuted in Erie, Scranton and Uniontown. Seven cases where failure to pay the death benefits were found in Uniontown district, Howarth said.

$33,000 LEFT BY GOSS WILL

Alexander E. Goss, Suncrest street, by his will filed yesterday for probate, leaves an estate valued at $33,000 to his two daughters, Isabelle K. and Adelaide E. Goss, in equal shares. He directs that if they desire to keep the family home, it shall not be sold. He named the Fidelity Trust Company executor.

Isaac R. Wycoff, of Elizabeth Township, whose will was probated yesterday, left an estate valued at $26,000 to his widow, Leona B. Wycoff. At her death the property is to go to his three children, Mrs. Sarah Wycoff Smith and Randolph I. and William V. Wycoff. He named Mrs. Smith executrix.

'Green Pastures' Ban Sought by Finnish M. P.'s

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—A demand that Marc Connelly's play "The Green Pastures" be banned from production here on grounds it wounds religious feelings was before parliament today.

The demand was made by four Conservative women members.

The play, which won the Pulitzer prize in 1929, was barred from production in England the following year because it represents the Deity on the stage.

MILITARY RITES FOR 111TH VET

Military funeral services for Capt. E. Z. Wainwright, 43, commander of the machine gun company, 111th Infantry, in France, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the T. B. Morland mortuary, Highland avenue.

Capt. Wainwright died of pneumonia early yesterday at his home, 5701 Rippey street.

He was a past master of Crescent Lodge No. 576, F. & A. M.; a member of Tancred Commandery, K. T.; the Loyal Order of Jesters, Pittsburgh Court No. 2; a director in the Arsenal Bank; a member of East Liberty Post No. 5, American Legion; the 111th Infantry Veterans' Association and the Society of the 28th Division.

ROXIE LONG RUM CASE IN COURT

The criminal session of the November term of the Federal District Court will open tomorrow, with 175 cases listed for trial. Among cases for the first day is that against Rocco DiPippa, alias Roxie Long, and 44 others charged with conspiring to violate the national prohibition law. DiPippa and eight others have entered a plea of guilty. The defendants are accused of participating in a liquor ring that operated in Allegheny and Washington counties.

A large percentage of the cases are brought under the prohibition law. Under the narcotic law is a case charging Lee Fook Chew, alias Lee Bow Hing; George Chick Lee, alias Lee Toy Chick, and Lee Chew, alias Lee Jack Chew, with shipping smoking opium from Pittsburgh to other cities.

Pauline Pisano, also known as "Spanish Jackie"; Agnes Ferick, known as the "Platinum Blonde," and Harry Reitzell, face trial on a charge of conspiring to violate the Mann act.

Flames Threaten Fishing Village

MILFORD, Del., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—A restaurant formerly used as a freight house was destroyed and an adjoining general store was damaged today in a fire that threatened the fishing village of Bowers Beach, about 10 miles north of here.

IRISH POST GOES TO FOE OF KING

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Donal Buckley, former Sinn Fein member of the Dail Eireann, whose party allegiance made him an active opponent of British power in Ireland, became the representative of the British King in the Free State today when he took the oath of allegiance to the King as governor general.

During his entire political career Mr. Buckley has been active in all Irish national movements. He participated in the Easter rebellion of 1916, organizing a small band of volunteers and marched from Kildare to Dublin. His activities led to his arrest, but he was released in the general amnesty at Christmas time in 1916. He opposed ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty which set up the Free State government.

The oath of allegiance to the King was administered by the Free State chief justice in the drawing room of the house of a brother of the new governor general at Blackrock, County Dublin.

Under present procedure the London government accepts the recommendation of the local government when a governor general is chosen. Thus the appointment of Mr. Buckley is an appointment by the administration of President Eamon de Valera.

The Hardy & Hayes Co.
RE-ORGANIZATION SALE
Savings of 20% to 75%
Thruout the Store
Hamilton Watches, Kirk Silver and flat silver excepted.

$50 Wrist Watches for Ladies........ $25
$100 Men's Strap Watches...... $50
$300 Pocket Watches... $100
$1,600 Diamond Wrist Watch..... $800

DIAMONDS
At Genuine Reductions
$350 Diamond Rings $200
$115 Ring $65
$1,450 Ring $850

$10 Sterling Salt and Pepper Sets $4.95
36-Piece Set Chateau Sterling....... $49
$1,250 Sterling 6-Pc. Tea Set $795
Sheffield Tray to Match
$250 Sterling Goblets, doz. $170

The Hardy & Hayes Co.
Wood Street at Oliver Avenue

Slightly Shopworn and Renewed
FURNITURE
—AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!
"2 for 1" Suite Sale
Get A Suite FREE
With Any Suite You Buy
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites $39
With Dining Room or Living Room Suite FREE.
Dining Room Suites $39
With Living Room or Bedroom Suite FREE.
3-Pc. Living Room $39
With Bedroom or Dining Room Suite FREE.
Floor Lamps 49c
Radiant Heaters 2.98
Metal Beds 1.98
Breakfast Sets 5.95
Kitchen Tables 1.29
CASH OR CREDIT
FREE DELIVERY
Open Every Night!
Liberal Trade-In Allowances
Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Rugs, as low as........ 5.95
Radios — All Types, low as. 5.95
Upright and Console Phonographs..... 3.95
Rebuilt Gas Ranges.... 9.95
Room-size Wool Fibre Rugs.............. 1.49
2-Pce. Velour Living Room Suite— Special......... 19.75
Rebuilt Electric Washers.. 19.75
Reconditioned Kitchen Cabinets— Special....... 9.95
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street
TAKE ANY FORBES STREET CAR Get off at the BRADY Street Car Stop

Hundreds of pairs of mothers' and wives' eyes are now nightly watching the Sun-Telegraph rental ads for a place to move.
It's the woman you must reach! Her signs are the rental ads in this paper. Will she see your ad?
The early bird gets the worm this year! Place your ad NOW and have the place rented by the first.
Call Grant 5400—Ask for An Ad-Taker
Now The Sun-Telegraph for Want-Ad Results

FIRE INSURANCE RATES FOUGHT BY 4 CHURCHES

Religious Groups Protest Premiums Claimed to Be Higher Than in Eastern Pa.

Seton Hill College at Greensburg is compelled to pay more than twice the rate to insure its buildings against fire than is paid by Villa Nova College, near Philadelphia, it has been disclosed by the Catholic Insurance Commission.

Recently three Protestant bodies, the Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and United Presbyterian churches of the Pittsburgh district supported the Catholic Commission in a protest against fire insurance rates charged in Western Pennsylvania as compared with rates in the eastern part of the state.

RATES DOUBLED

Seton Hill College pays $6.30 per thousand for protection, while similarly constructed buildings at Villa Nova are covered for $3 per thousand, according to the Catholic Insurance Commission.

Among the rates complained of is that of $9 per thousand for a brick church in a town without fire protection in Western Pennsylvania, outside Allegheny County, as compared with a rate as low as $3.60 for the same type church in a similar community in the eastern part of the state.

WON'T TALK RATES

J. H. Bonney, of Pittsburgh, assistant secretary of the Middle Department of Insurance Underwriters, declined to discuss rates, referring all questions to his superior officer, Louis Wiederholt, in Philadelphia.

Insurance agents interviewed here stated they have no voice in making the rates, and that the rate-making is done by the companies. Several years ago, Allegheny County received a reduction in fire insurance rates, but this decrease was not extended to the surrounding counties.

JOIN IN WATER RATE PROTEST

Nine municipalities in the North Boroughs district are to meet tomorrow night in Avalon Borough Hall to discuss a protest against the rates of the Pittsburgh Suburban Water Service Company.

The movement to seek lower rates was started recently in Avalon Borough Council. The company's present rates are 40 cents a thousand gallons for the first 25,000 gallons, and 35 cents a thousand for the next 25,000 gallons, and a further schedule of decreasing rates with increased quantities.

The company is a subsidiary of the Federal Water Service Corporation. The Pittsburgh Suburban was originally known as the Ohio Valley Water Company.

Communities joining in the rate discussion are McKees Rocks, Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon, Emsworth, Ben Avon Heights, West View, Stowe Township and Ross Township.

Chairman Named For Benefit Ball

Mrs. Hamburg

Mrs. Louis Hamburg, 5408 Guarino road, Squirrel Hill, has been chosen chairman of the ticket committee for the twentieth annual benefit ball for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children. The ball will be held Wednesday night, December 7, at Syria Mosque. The proceds of the ticket sale will be used for maintenance of the home during the winter.

Flier to Scatter Ashes of Stunter

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—The ashes of Ivan R. Gates, aviator and a former head of the Gates flying circus, who was killed on Thanksgiving Day by a drop from his sixth floor apartment to the street, will be strewn over Holmes Airport tomorrow from a plane piloted by Clyde Pangborn, trans-Pacific flier.

Funeral services for Gates, who had been ill and suffered financial losses, were to be held here today. Cremation was to follow.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Tomorrow at FRANK & SEDER

Basement DOLLAR DAY

Practical Christmas Gifts For Every Member in The Family! Come, Save!

This year, more than ever before, Pittsburgh's practical Christmas Store! Below are listed but a few of the hundreds and hundreds of worth-while Gift Suggestions!

Mechanical Toy Tractors Special $1 Mechanical tanks; very sturdily built. Basement Annex

$1.79 Doll Bassinettes Special $1 Size 15½x25½ inches; ideal Christmas gift. Basement Annex

Boys' Winter Union Suits 3 for $1 Panty waist and big boys' sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Fancy Corduroy Boys' Pants Special $1 Lined throughout; sizes 8 to 16 years. F. & S.—Basement

100 Boys' Overcoats Limit 1! $1 Juniors', 3 to 8; big boys', 10 to 14. F. & S.—Basement

Wom's Bandeaux & Brassieres 4 for $1 Fancy brocaded and dobby cloth materials. F. & S.—Basement

Tots' 3-Piece Snow Sets Special $1 Jacket, leggings and helmet. 1 to 5. F. & S.—Basement

Women's-Misses' Silk Dresses Special $1 Just 300. Women's and misses' sizes. Limit 2. Sub-Basement

Children's Stockings 8 Prs. $1 Children's full-length fancy hose. 6½ to 10. F. & S.—Basement

100 Girls' New Winter Coats 3 to 14 $1 Limit 1 to customer; while they last. Sub-Basement

600 Girls' New Wash Dresses 3 for $1 80 sq. prints; fast color, 7 to 14; limit six. Sub-Basement

36-Inch Window Shades 3 for $1 Mounted on guaranteed rollers; 3 colors. Basement Annex

9x18-Inch Stair Treads 12 for $1 Corrugated rubber; black or maroon. Basement Annex

Enamel Finish Flooroleum 3 Sq. Yd. $1 6 ft. wide. 12 new patterns. Full rolls. Basement Annex

Colored-Hem Sheet Sets $1 81x90 sheet and 2 cases. Cellophane wrapped. Basement Annex

Large 70x80-Inch Blankets Pair $1 Warm and fluffy; with finished edges. Basement Annex

Women's Smart Metallics & Turbans $1 Clever styles; pastel shades. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Shirts and Shorts 5 for $1 Fancy broadcloth shorts; athletic shirts. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Flannel Shirts Special $1 Grey and khaki, 2-pocket style. 14 to 17. F. & S.—Basement

Women's & Child's Sweaters 2 for $1 Wool and wool-mixed; slipovers and coats. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Flannelette Pajamas 2 for $1 Plain and fancy patterns. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Sensational Dollar Day Sale!
BABY WEAR
Tots' All-Wool Slipon Sweaters, 2 for....
Babies' Zipper Eiderdown Bunting, for....
All-Wool 3-Piece Bootee Sets, 2 for.......
Babies' Rayon-Mixed Shirts, 5 for........
Babies' 30x30-Inch Blankets, at 4 for.....
Tots' Warm Quality Bathrobes, 2 for.....
Tots' Smart New Panty Dresses, 4 for ....
Tots' Knit Part-Wool Sleepers, 3 for .....
Babies' Flannelette Kimonos, Gowns, 6 for
Babies' Large Size Wool Shawls, for .....
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Men's New Gift Silk Scarfs 2 for $1 Squares and reefers. Ideal Christmas gifts. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Winter Union Suits 2 for $1 Heavy ribbed; random, ecru and white. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Warm Bathrobes Special! $1 Blanket materials; dark patterns; trimmed. F. & S.—Basement

Value-Giving Event!
Silk & Cloth DRESSES
$2.97
$4 and $5 Values!
Silk Crepes, Wool Crepes, Velvet Combinations and Rough Crepes; reproductions of higher-priced models; colors galore. All sizes 14 to 52 for women and misses.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Women's Cloth Gaiters 2 Prs. $1 Warm and comfortable; to fit all heels. Basement Annex

Doctor Fisher Arch Shoes Special $1 With riveted steel shanks. All sizes. Basement Annex

Wom. 2-Pc. Knit Dresses 2 for $1 Skirt and jacket to match. Sizes 14 to 20. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Foulard Dresses 2 for $1 New dark patterns; short and long sleeves. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Heavy Work Shirts 2 for $1 Also suedes; triple-stitched. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Heavy Union Suits 3 for $1 Rayon striped; built-up shoulder. 36 to 44. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Rayon Stripe Vests 4 for $1 Built-up shoulder; all sizes in the lot. F. & S.—Basement

Corsetelles and Girdles 2 for $1 Fancy brocaded and dobby cloth materials. F. & S.—Basement

Blue Chinchilla Wool Coats Special $5 Women's and Misses' sizes; warmly lined. Sub-Basement

Ready-Mixed Paints Gallon $1 For inside or outside use. $1.69 values! Basement Annex

4-HOUR SALE
9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Only!
Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed COATS
Reduced 4 Hours Only!
$9
Featuring fur-trimmed dress coats and plain and fur-trimmed sport coats; $15 to $18 values! All sizes 14 to 48.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Washington Sees New Drive by Foreign Nations for Debt Cancellation

EUROPEAN FEAR TO DEFAULT ON PAYMENT CITED

France and England, Both Creditors, Held in Poor Position to Set Example.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The American notes to Britain, France, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland rejecting their pleas for debt postponement, were believed here today to have settled the matter of the December 15 payments, amounting to some $125,000,000.

But after that date the expectation is general that the debtor nations are going to renew more vigorously than ever efforts to obtain cancellation or downward revision from a Congress almost 100 per cent hostile to it.

Reports that a new British note will come to Washington next week again asking postponement of the December payment, pending review of the whole situation, were received in silence by administration officials. Some were inclined to doubt that such a note will be decided upon at the British cabinet meeting on Monday. Should it be sent, however, there is little that President Hoover can do but to reiterate that he has no authority to suspend the payment.

HELD ABLE TO PAY

Treasury authorities do not believe that either Britain or France will be hard pushed to meet the December installments. It amounts to $95,000,000 in Britain's case and only $19,000,000 for France.

On Capitol Hill it was pointed out that considering the state of national treasuries, the debtors' "capacity to pay" is really greater than America's "capacity to revise."

The American Treasury deficit three days ago amounted to $734,045,410, or more than 100 per cent of the receipts. The British deficit is running about 34 per cent of the receipts, the French 24, while Italy is operating on a surplus.

Prime Minister MacDonald's speech last night in which he described the debt question as "political" in America and "economic" in Great Britain found little favor here. While official comment was withheld, one official observed:

"There is very little political in 10,000,000 American workmen being idle, and a treasury deficit of almost a billion dollars."

SYMPATHY FOR BRITISH

There is, however, considerable real sympathy for the British position, both in and out of Congress. They were the first of the debtors to settle, and at far stiffer terms than were granted France, Belgium, Italy and the others.

The voice of American business, as represented by the United States Chamber of Commerce, was thrust into the world-wide debt discussions today.

A special committee of the Chamber, which has been reviewing the whole debt situation, reported against any cancellation of the debts, but proposed that in view of different business conditions now prevailing, modification of the debts was advisable in some cases. It did not mention any cases, but it was obvious that the reference was to Great Britain.

The December installments must be paid or legally the debtors will be in default. No one in authority in Washington believes that either Britain or France will default, if for no other reason than their own self-interest. Apart from their debts to the United States, both Great Britain and France are great creditor nations. For them to set an example of defaulting might start a chain of defaulting on the part of their own debtors which would be extremely embarrassing.

'Mercy' Trial Likely For 'Model Boy' Killer

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—The state, it was indicated today, may not resist a plea of guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the case of Charles Bertrand Arnold, Jr., 16-year-old "model boy," who was indicted yesterday for the murder of his step-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen A. Saxe.

Assistant State's Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne intimated that the prosecution does not intend to ask the death penalty. The boy will be arraigned Monday.

Cooke Rhea, Buffalo Hunter, Dies at 88

DENVER, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Cooke Rhea, 88, one of the last of the buffalo hunters who supplied meat to westward pushing railroads, died here today.

Rhea was professional hunter for the Union Pacific Railroad during construction of its transcontinental line. He is reputed to have killed 67 buffalo in one day.

Countess De Chambrun Hits Shakespeare's Foes

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—William Shakespeare's political foes were charged today by Countess Adelbert De Chambrun, sister of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth with having deliberately suppressed accounts of the great dramatist's personal life.

The Countess sailed on the liner Champlain for France. While in this country she spent much time in the Folger Shakespearean Library at Washington.

She had come to the conclusion, she said, that Shakespeare exercised a great political power. Because Francis Bacon was among his political opponents, the Countess said, no credence can be given to the theory that Bacon actually wrote the Shakespearean sonnets.

Her investigations convinced the Countess of the truth of the theory that the mysterious "W. H.," to whom the Sonnets were dedicated, was the Earl of Southampton (Henry Wriothesley), who was Shakespeare's patron. She explained:

"I do not think it amiss to say the Sonnets were edited by Southampton and, in the editing, the mysterious dedication came out. The editor dedicated the Sonnets to himself."

THE ROOSEVELTS AT WARM SPRINGS

Mrs. Roosevelt — Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall — Gov. Roosevelt — Gus Gennerich

VACATIONING—President-elect Roosevelt with Mrs. Roosevelt and his daughter and his bodyguard as they arrived at Warm Springs, Ga., opened his winter home for a rest from the ardors of the recent long presidential campaign. The townsfolk gave him a hearty welcome. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

POWERS SEEN IN DEBT PACT

(Continued from Page One.)

in the same position, because of Parliament."

The French Parliament is stubbornly opposed to payment of the December 15 installment to the United States.

A straw vote conducted by the newspaper La Liberte showed the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies were unanimously opposed to the payment. The paper said all members of Parliament were canvassed, and that all went on record as opposed to payment except the former ministers and parliamentarians who took part in debts negotiations in the past. These men declined to commit themselves.

SITUATION 'MUDDLE'

The new French note probably will suggest a complete suspension of the payment, it was said, until Gov. Roosevelt is inaugurated President.

As one high government official put it, "the present situation is a muddle to both the French and American governments."

Herriot was every bit as busy with the disarmament problem as with the debts issue, and in his mind he linked the two by believing that if something concrete could be accomplished in European reduction of arms, the United States' attitude on debts might be more favorable.

Herriot capped the day in a meeting with Norman Davis, chief American disarmament delegate, at which disarmament was the sole topic. Debts were not discussed, it was said officially, the premier being careful to specifically avoid them.

Pittsburgh Man Hit-Run Victim

Word that Walter J. Wilson, 24, of Pittsburgh, was killed when struck by a hit and run driver on a highway near Nashville, Tenn., was received early yesterday mornning by Homestead police. Wilson, formerly employed at the Homestead Steel Works, left Pittsburgh several weeks ago to visit a brother in Detroit, and then went South.

His father, William J. Wilson, 68, Lee Side drive, Lincoln Place, said the body would be brought home for burial.

Payroll Holdup Hero Funeral Rites Today

William Steigerwald, hero of the Boggs & Buhl payroll holdup years ago, will be buried today with military honors from his home at 82 Sylvania avenue, Beltzhoover. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Millvale. A watchman, Mr. Steigerwald was killed accidentally when he fell in an elevator shaft in the store. Col. Frank Rutledge Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will have charge of the funeral.

Roosevelt to Urge Prompt Farm Relief

Hopes 'Lame Ducks' Will Act, He Tells Grangers.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 26.—President-elect Roosevelt wants the incoming "lame duck" Congress to enact a farm program to help market the 1933 crops, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange said today after an extended conference with the Governor.

Taber got the impression that if nothing is accomplished at the short session, Mr. Roosevelt will call a special session shortly after he enters the White House next spring.

Accompanied by the Grange masters of four states, Taber called on the President-elect to outline the program advocated by his organization.

'OPEN MIND'

He came away with the idea that Gov. Roosevelt has an "open mind" on the type of legislation he wants enacted, and that the Roosevelt program may include a combination of the various remedies already proposed.

The national grange master also announced that representatives of five farm organizations will meet in Washington shortly to discuss plans to help restore the purchasing power of farmers.

The Grange will ask Congress to provide the necessary legislative machinery so that the export debenture plan may be applied to some products and the domestic allotment plan to others. Taber said:

"We saw the Governor and had a pleasant visit. We discussed with him the resolutions adopted by the Grange relating to marketing, domestic allotment, and the export debenture methods of lifting farm prices.

"We also discussed the importance of immediate additions and amendments to our rural credit legislation, and likewise monetary stabilization. In connection with the latter, we discussed currency inflation.

"The Governor said he was very much interested in our program and asked us to keep in touch with him and with the chairman of the Senate and House agricultural committees."

EXPECTS ACTION

Taber said Roosevelt was "fully convinced" that some kind of effective farm legislation can be enacted at the short session. He added that the President-elect favors liberalizing credit legislation so that "deserving borrowers may have a chance to hold their farm and their home."

Taber was accompanied by the following state grange masters: Fred J. Freestone, of New York; Eugene Eckert, of Illinois; Albert S. Goss, of Washington; W. Kerr Scott, of North Carolina.

Next week, Roosevelt will confer with a sub-committee of the House Agriculture Committee from Washington.

In his campaign speeches, Roosevelt advocated a general program which might fit in with some kind of a modified domestic allotment plan. He has never gone on record in favor of the export debenture. Roosevelt is the first president to be a member of the grange, his membership covering a period of 25 years.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Anna Dall, Prof. Raymond Moley, and other members of the Governor's entourage, went to Atlanta today to attend the Georgia-Tech football game.

Although he managed to accomplish a lot of work, the Governor found time to take a swim in the pool. It was raining for the third successive day.

BYRNS ENTERS SPEAKER RACE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The contest for the speakership in the next Congress was intensified today by the announced candidacy of Rep. Joseph W. Byrnes, of Tennessee, and a statement by Rep. William B. Bankhead that he would support his Alabama colleague, Rep. John McDuffie.

The Democratic floor leader, Rep. Harry T. Rainey, of Illinois, and Rep. John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, chairman of the Veterans' Committee, had previously entered the field.

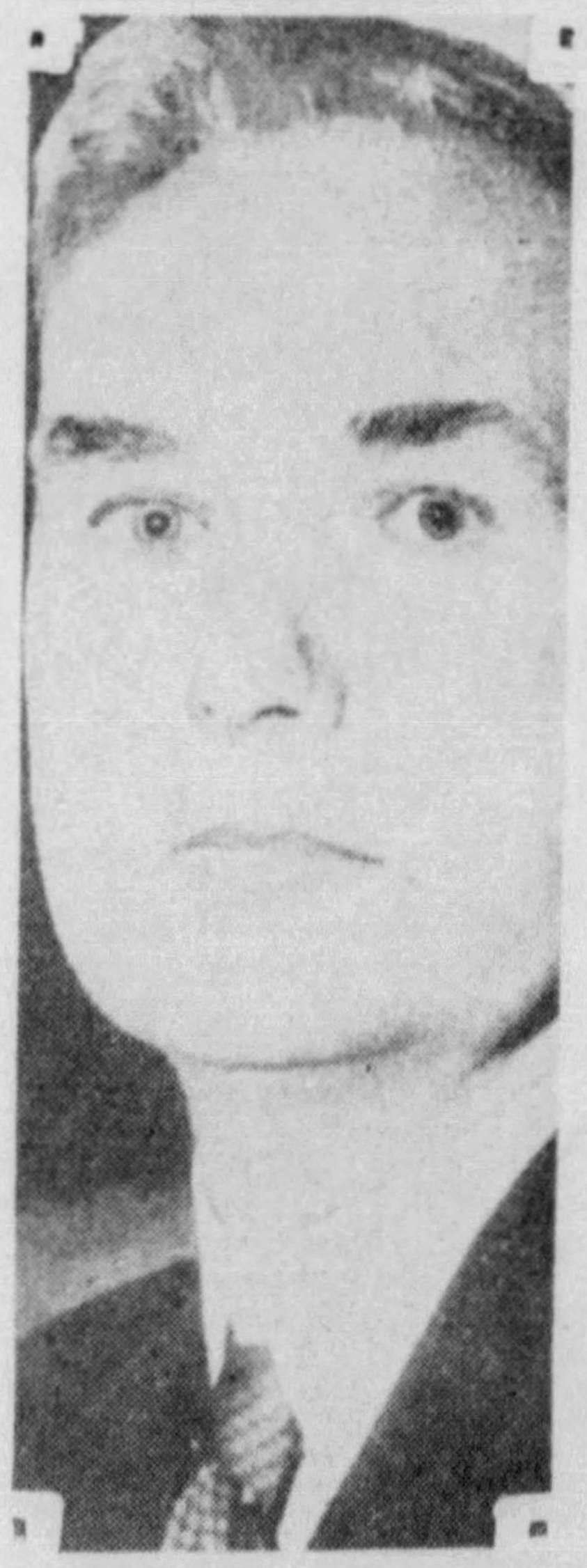
McDuffie, party whip, and Bankhead, ranking member on the important Rules Committee, both have been considered by colleagues as contenders. McDuffie has not yet announced formally.

Several other possible contenders are Representatives O'Connor, of New York; Greenwood, of Indiana, and Warren, of North Carolina.

Representative Arnold, of Illinois, chairman of the party caucus, said the 313 members-elect to the next House would assemble after next March 4 to select a speakership nominee.

Speaker Garner will become Vice President March 4. Because of the overwhelming Democratic majority, Representative Snell, of New York, Republican leader, will have no chance to be elected. He ran against Garner in the present Congress.

SENATOR



APPOINTED—Maj. E. S. Grammer, Seattle lumber magnate and Republican leader, appointed to the U. S. Senate by Gov. Hartley to fill the vacancy left by the death of Senator Jones. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

JAPAN OPPOSES TREATY PARLEY ON MANCHURIA

Tokio Will Reject Plan To Transfer Question From League of Nations.

TOKIO, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—A foreign office spokesman told the Associated Press today that Japan would reject any proposal at Geneva to transfer the Manchurian question from the League of Nations to a conference of signatories of the nine-power treaty of 1922, on the ground that the treaty no longer applies to Manchukuo.

The spokesman said:

"Our Geneva reports indicate that certain quarters are preparing to introduce such a proposal at the coming assembly of the League of Nations. We will reject it just as we will reject all attempts to find a formula to permit powers other than Japan, China and Manchukuo to participate in negotiations concerning Manchukuo's status.

NINE-POWER TREATY

"The nine-power treaty covers relations between the powers and China. Manchuria, by her own volition, is no longer a part of China, and therefore she is outside the treaty's applicability."

Commenting on dispatches from Geneva which attributed the nine-power treaty proposal to quarters desirous of bringing the United States to the forefront in the Manchurian dispute, the spokesman said he did not believe Washington would care to support another conference dealing with China.

The foreign office stated today the Chinese story that Japanese troops had massacred several thousand Chinese in the neighborhood of Fushun was "absolute fabrication." The foreign office said the Fushun neighborhood had been entirely quiet for several weeks and neither Japanese troops nor guerrilla bandits had been operating there.

CENSORSHIP BY CHINA

NANKING, China, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The Nationalist government of China today clamped on a censorship against outgoing press dispatches sent by both the vernacular and foreign correspondents.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, the military leader of the government, was believed in Chinese circles to have ordered military subordinates to set up censorship without reference to regular government channels.

SHELBY BALKS BANKING QUIZ

(Continued from Page One.)

lawful serach and seizure in violation of the rights of your orator as protected by Article 1, Section 8, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

"It would constitute a deprivation of property without due process of law, in violation of the Fourteenth Article of amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"Your orator is also advised that said committee is without proper authority to issue said subpena duces tecum."

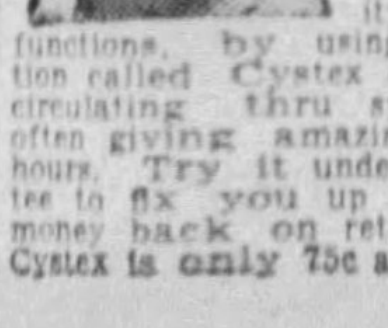
Commissioner Shelby also declares that the disclosure by the bank of his private records and papers would irreparably damage the plaintiff by disclosing secret, private, personal and intimate affairs of the plaintiff not shown by the committee to be connected with the public interest, nor germane to the matters being investigated by said Senate committee.

ASKS INJUNCTION

Mr. Shelby then asked for an injunction, issued preliminarly until a final hearing, and perpetually thereafter, restraining the bank, its servants or employes from disclosing to the members of the Senate committee or any of their successors any records or evidence of a documentary nature which might reveal any dealings or transactions had by him through the bank.

Judge Hudson, before whom the petition was presented, granted the preliminary injunction and fixed December 1 as the time for a hearing. A nominal bond of $500 was fixed against all damage or cost that might accrue from a final determination of the matter.

The petition was presented by Attorney Frank B. Ingersoll, of the law firm of Smith, Buchanan, Scott and Gordon, and Capt. H. Eastman Hackney, of the law firm of Shelby, Hackney and Ray.



(Advertisement)

Wife Wins Fight With Kidney Acids

Sleeps Fine, Feels 10 Years Younger —Uses Guaranteed Cystex Test.

Thousands of women and men sufferers from poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder have discovered a simple, easy way to sleep fine and feel years younger by combating Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Neuralgia, Burning, Smarting and Acidity, due to poor Kidney functions, by using a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-tex). Works fast, circulating thru system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair play guarantee to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at druggists.

DEBT DEFAULT PLAN IN BRITAIN IS STRONGER

MacDonald Swinging Over To Majority's Demand For New Moratorium.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Prime Minister MacDonald is being brought around to the view of the majority of his cabinet, that Great Britain must default on the December 15 war debt installment unless Washington agrees to an extension of the moratorium.

The Premier has been convinced of the necessity to pass the payment by treasury experts, who have drafted most of the text of the second British note on debts. The note will be sent to the United States after the full cabinet session Monday.

Opinion in the British cabinet is hardening against "endangering Britain" by making the December $95,500,000 payment if America refuses postponement, despite the growing wave of public opinion expressed by a number of newspapers, to have Britain "keep her word and her bond."

LEADERS' VIEWS DIFFER

Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, who arrived in London from Geneva today, stands with Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain and the British treasury that the December payment is a grave risk, but Lord President of Council Baldwin and Dominion Secretary Thomas favor payment.

At an important meeting in Downing street tomorrow, Premier MacDonald, Chancellor Chamberlain, President Runciman, of the Board of Trade, and Foreign Secretary Simon will confer in a final effort to formulate a program to present to the full cabinet Monday.

There is increasing bitterness in official circles, at the same time, over Secretary of State Stimson's statement in the American note demanding payment, that the British suggestion of a general review goes beyond anything contemplated or proposed by President Hoover.

A government official declared on the contrary that Washington advised Europe to settle reparations and that thereafter Washington was prepared to see the debt situation reviewed. Cryptically he said:

"Just as an example—what about the Hoover-Laval agreement? What about the secret agreement at that time about which Britain was advised?"

SEES WORLD CHAOS

This was the understanding Premier Laval carried home to France—that President Hoover considered that in certain instances, a readjustment of world obligations might be necessary.

A high government authority close to the premier declared:

"Once President Hoover and Congress realize their present position is driving us to default, since we can't risk the danger of paying, then I am sure Congress will grant us a suspension.

"Payment under present conditions will plunge the world into further trouble because of transfer difficulties.

"The result of Britain's paying would bring trouble to the United States, affect her trade and cause a slump in prices.

"We realize the economic difficulties in the United States. We understand the budgetary strain. We know how terrible it is to have 11,000,000 out of work. But there is going to be no solution to the world crisis until there is a showdown on the debt question.

"If it doesn't come now, it will come in six months."

SHORLITE

FAMILY DENTIST

Entire Families Come to Me for Their Dental Work—Mother, Father and Children!

Weekly or Monthly Payments

SWEET AIR FOR THE PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Come to the Best. See Me First and Save One-half on Your Dental Bill

PAINLESS EXTRACTION ASLEEP OR AWAKE

50c EACH TOOTH

We do all branches of dentistry. Broken plates and loose plates made over like new in one day.

DR. SHOR
146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave.
Branches—Homestead and Braddock
Come in Any Time

RECONCILED

DIVORCE DROPPED—Greta Nissen, the blonde film actress, who with her husband, Actor Weldon Heyburn, agreed in Hollywood to drop in Mexico their mutual-consent divorce suit.

Alaskan Crater, Long Asleep, Active

SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Smoky Mountain, long dormant crater 60 miles southwest of Anikshak crater on the Alaska peninsula, was ejecting incandescent matter hundreds of feet skyward and laying a smoky ceiling for miles around, trappers coming into Seward reported today.

KING GEORGE ACTS ON DEBTS

By HARRY K. REYNOLDS
International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Displaying the same brand of statecraft which enabled him to aid in solving tangled problems in the past, King George today took an active hand in the war debt situation.

He sent word to Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald that he wished to be kept closely advised regarding all developments.

In particular, it was learned, the King is interested in the attitude of the American people. In this connection it was learned that the Marquess of Reading, former foreign secretary, called upon the King during the week and gave His Majesty a complete picture of the American attitude, based upon his recent visit to the United States.

A few minutes after its delivery in this country, King George received a copy of the note sent by Secretary of States Stimson refusing Britain's request for postponement of the December 15 debt payment. Sir Robert Van Sittart, permanent under-secretary at the Foreign Office, delivered the reply in person and discussed it with the King.

New York Fireboat Auctions for $519

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The fireboat, New Yorker, 43 years old, was sold at public auction to the highest bidder, Arthur I. Buchanan, of Brooklyn, for $519.

HEAR
with DR. LIEBER'S
New Bone
Conduction
Sonotone
HEARING DEVICE
Call for Demonstration
or Write for Literature
S. H. STOVER & CO.
705 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh

BLINDNESS!!!
Don't Risk It—Have Your
Eyes Examined Now!

You can put no valuation on the importance of your eyes. Nothing could be more unwise than to put off having your eyes examined when you have a suspicion you might need glasses.

Popular New Rimless Glasses

At All 3 Stores — 50¢ DOWN — Far or Near Vision

FREE EXAMINATION—Special for Tomorrow

50¢ A WEEK — Have your eyes examined by one of Kappel's registered optometrists and if glasses are needed, you can obtain these beautiful new style rimless glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses as low as $7

Registered Optometrists In Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Your New York Town House

Make yourself at home when you come to New York. Have a real home at The LOMBARDY... whether it's a stop or an indefinite stay. The unusually spacious rooms, the deft courtesy of our entire staff, make living at The LOMBARDY as gracious an experience as in a smart private home of your own.

1 to 7 room suites
Full course room service
without extra charge

The Lombardy
111 EAST 56TH STREET
Just off Park Avenue
NEW YORK
C. EUGENE HAMES...Resident Manager
J. E. FRAWLEY...General Manager

Congress Leaders Preparing for Early Vote on 18th Amendment Repeal

GARNER URGES ACTION BEFORE TEST ON BEER

Proposal for First Day Poll Spurs Senators to Join in Plea for Speed.

(Continued from Page One.)

cedure requires a two-thirds vote, the same as is necessary for adoption of resolution calling for a constitutional amendment.

Snell told newspapermen:

"The people can't get what they want by amendment to the Volstead act and I think the only thing to do is to go after it man-fashion through a repeal resolution.

"It is primarily a program for the Democrats."

Garner said he would draft the resolution to be presented to the House, but declined to disclose whether it would be for direct repeal or follow the lines of the Glass proposal in the Senate. Snell said he would vote for the Glass amendment, which constitutionally outlaws saloons and provides federal protection for dry states.

Asked to explain why action on repeal was to be had before that on legalization of beer, Garner said "many gentlemen in Congress in both parties favor a vote on repeal before presentation of a beer bill, and it seems to me to be the natural order of things to vote on repeal and then on beer."

BREWERS TO MEET

Meanwhile, a committee representing brewers was summoned to meet here next week to draft a report to be submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee when it opens hearings December 7 on a bill to modify the Volstead Act.

This committee was selected by the trustees of the United States Brewers' Association and includes Col. Jacob Ruppert, of New York; R. A. Huber, of St. Louis; T. C. Haffenreffer, Boston; Fred Pabst, Milwaukee; Julius Liebman, Brooklyn; Edward A. Schmidt, Philadelphia; R. J. Schafer, New York, and possibly Adolphus Busch, of the Anheuser-Busch Company, St. Louis.

In St. Louis today, Augustus A. Busch, prominent brewer, in a letter to members of Congress, urged legalization of beer of at least 4 per cent alcohol by volume, saying that any product with any less alcoholic content "will fail to be accorded that response necessary to again popularize legal beer."

NEAR BEER PLEA

William L. Goetz, of Chicago, president of the Associated Producers of Cereal Beverages, also sent a letter to Congressmen saying that a score of breweries now making near beer "unanimously recommend an alcoholic content of 2.75 per centum by weight (3.44 per cent by volume)," because, he added, it was non-intoxicating in fact. He said:

"These men would like the new act so formed as to discourage the illicit manufacturer and the bootlegger and guarantee a pure, healthful non-intoxicating beer which can be sold through the ordinary channels of distribution now in use for near beer."

DRYS ADMIT REVERSE

The weekly clipsheet of the Methodist Board of Temperance Prohibition and Public Morals issued tonight said it would "be idle to deny" that the political position of prohibition had been "seriously impaired."

The article said there were indications that "chaos" threatened with regard to the whole liquor problem. It continued:

"The re-establishment of a vast beer trade is a possibility, and this means and can mean nothing less than the diversion of expenditures from existing industry and commerce. As surely as the sun rises the reaction will come. In all probability it will come within a period of three years, and when it comes it will be devastating to the political interests of any group responsible for indefensible conditions."

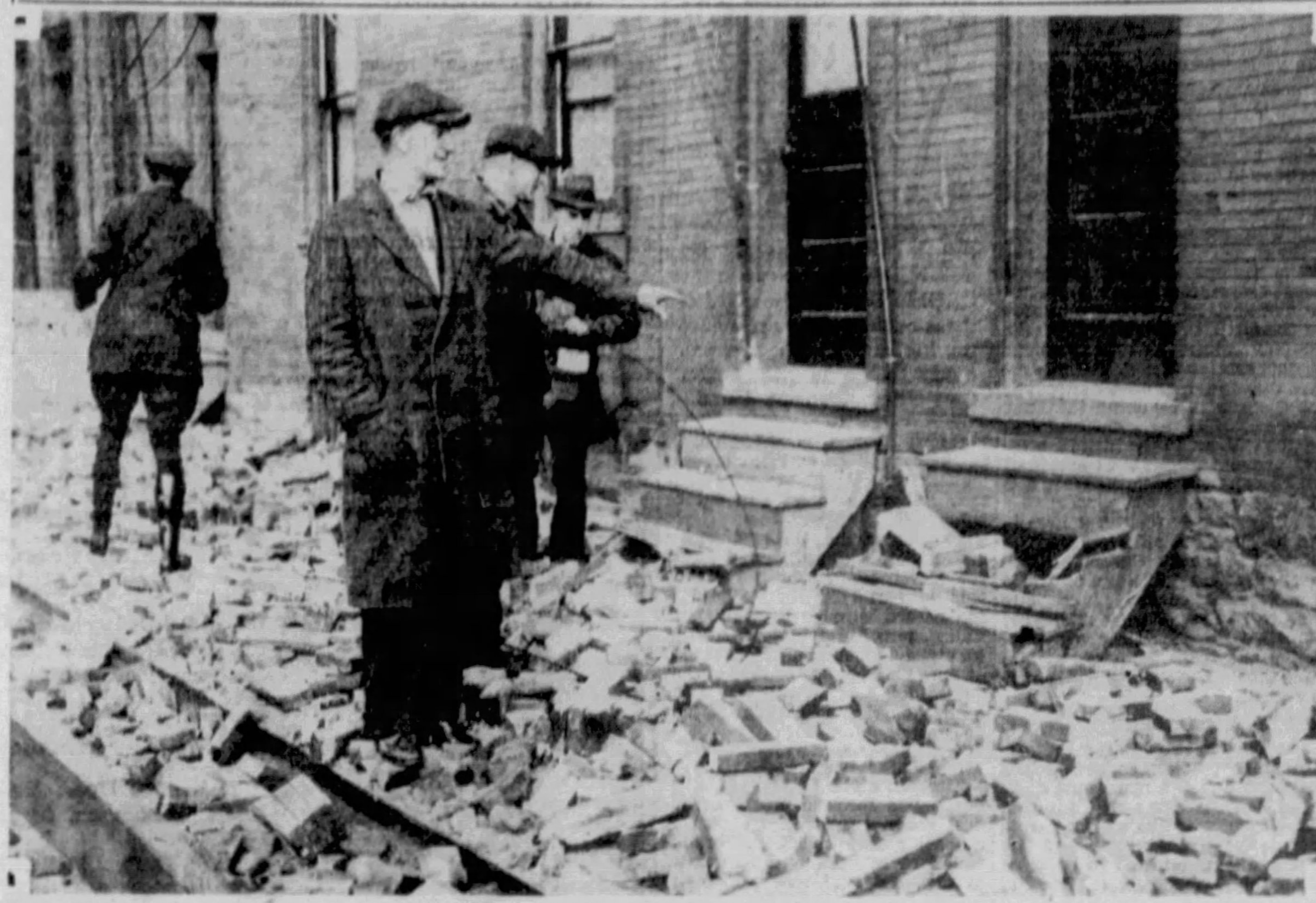
DRY PREFERS SALOON

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Dr. A. J. Barton, known for his work with national prohibition organizations, said today he was "not much concerned whether the saloon comes back if the liquor traffic comes back" as he "would prefer the saloon to having the government engage in the liquor traffic."

His statement was made before the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He said:

"I do not believe Congress will modify the Volstead Act, but if it does legalize anything intoxicating in fact, the Supreme Court would not uphold it."

BRICKS SHOWERED DOWN, THEY WEREN'T HURT



SCATTERED BRICKS THAT FELL FROM MILLVALE HOMES IN LINCOLN AVENUE . . . . THE COPING FELL INTO THE SIDEWALK

Richard, 2 Marie 3

UNHURT—Two of the three Bernick children, carried from a front bedroom by their mother, Mrs. Henry Bernick, when the bricks crashed with a loud report and the lights in all the houses went out. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

HINTS 'LID OFF' IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—A broad intimation that the Cleveland police department can not be "greatly concerned" with enforcement of liquor laws was given in an address last night by Safety Director Frank J. Merrick.

The safety director said a war of unprecedented intensity was being waged continually against racketeering, vice and many serious crimes, but that he would not ask the people of Cleveland to be "so gullible" as to believe that the police force in its present numbers "can do anything more than scratch the surface in the enforcement of the liquor laws."

Continuing, Merrick said:

"The greatest minds in this country have agreed that it is impossible to enforce the present prohibition laws to any degree which might result in the extermination of the liquor traffic. The two major political parties have gone on record concurring in this belief, and President-elect Roosevelt also has agreed with this statement."

PRODUCTS USED FOR RUM, JAIL 2

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Convicted of violating the prohibition law because glass contrivances they produced were used by liquor law offenders, Arthur C. and Isaac E. Colvin, brothers, of Belding, Mich., were sentenced to prison and fined in Federal Court here today.

They were sentenced to a year and a day in the federal industrial reformatory at Chillicothe, O., and fined $900 each.

Arthur Colvin is president of the Metal Glass Products Company, of Belding, and his brother is a salesman for the concern.

In giving notice of an appeal their attorney said that if they, as manufacturers of filters and containers, could be held responsible for the use to which their product was put, then the makers of any article that might be used for making illegal liquor were open to prosecution.

MINE BOMBERS ENDANGER 50

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—More than 50 lives were endangered here tonight when the mine feud broke out anew.

Despite the presence in Taylorville of a company of state militia, a dynamite bomb was thrown into the yard of a boarding house.

Miners sitting about the supper table were showered by flying glass.

A dozen miners, members of the United Mine Workers of America, live in the house, and more than 50 eat there.

Troops have been stationed here since disorders broke out as a result of disagreement over the new scale agreement negotiated between the miners and the operators.

Death Claims Barrister Who Rhymed Court Pleas

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Mirabeau L. Towns, a barrister-bard who piped his legal lute to courtroom triumphs, is dead.

The versifying veteran of the bar, who charmed juries with his poesy 30 years ago, died yesterday at the home of a son-in-law at the age of 82.

A woman injured during a train ride won a $30,000 verdict when Towns argued:

"Miss Thornley, the beautiful-eyed,
"Went out with her ma for a ride,
"But the conductor's elbow
"Smashed in the window
"And glass in her two eyes was shied."

Towns said "giddap" to Pegasus again when Michael Browne, wealthy man, sought his aid for a woman who had been bitten by a dog. The lawyer won damages for the woman and Browne was so delighted by the argument in rhyme that he left Towns $150,000 when he died.

B.E.F. RED CHIEF GETS 60 DAYS

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—John Pace, one of the leaders of the Communist wing of the Bonus Expeditionary Force that marched to Washington last summer, was sentenced in Circuit Court today to 60 days in the county jail on a charge of assault and battery.

Herman Rahn, welfare director for Lincoln Park, a suburb, charged Pace attacked him when he was denied welfare relief after refusing to work out the allowance.

Rahn testified Pace said he was "too busy organizing a hunger march" to devote any time to work for the village.

Vet and Housekeeper Perish in Flames

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Two persons were burned to death here tonight when fire, believed to have been started by an explosion of a stove, trapped them in their small West Side home.

The victims were identified as Louis Pickard, 70, a Civil War veteran, and Anna Stewart, who served as Pickard's housekeeper.

George C. Soles Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for George C. Soles at his late home, 219 Taylor street, Bloomfield. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Agnes Baumann Soles, and his father, David P. Soles.

SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT AD-O-GRAM

VALUABLES EASILY LOST IN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CROWDS STOP BEST CHANCES OF RECOVERY WITH SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS STOP CALL GRANT 5400 STOP

BETTY JONES

HEARING ON BUS SUIT TOMORROW

A hearing on the injunction proceedings brought by the Pittsburgh Railways Company against the sponsors of the Community Service Association's plan to operate buses for the use of its members will be held in Common Pleas Court at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

It will be the first legal test of a project of this kind in the United States, according to C. V. Shoup, executive director of the community organization.

The railways company contends buses leased by the Community Service Association are common carriers and hence subject to regulation by the Public Service Commission. The defendants claim since only members of the association will be permitted to ride, the buses are private conveyances and outside the commission's authority.

Fire on Downtown Rail Bridge Checked

Downtown fire equipment was summoned to Ninth street and Duquesne way yesterday afternoon to extinguish a small fire on the Pennsylvania Railroad elevated line. Hot coals from a locomotive ignited several ties.

Relief for Rheumatism

Knees and wrists useless for 8 months. Sight affected. Now, health restored, sees, walks and does a full day's work! Just one citation of the scores of cases successfully treated in this clinic.

More than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Administered.

Hundreds relieved of high blood pressure. Sufferers from Obesity, Debility, Anemia, Stomach Trouble, Skin diseases and all conditions where the blood stream is involved, given prompt relief. No harmful drugs used. Blood Cell Serum (Copyright, 1909) introduced direct into the blood stream.

Examinations, $1.00

Pittsburgh Research Lab.

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty

Hours Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

FALLING BRICKS IMPERIL MANY

A strip of brick across the top of the front wall of a row of three houses at 206-8-10 Lincoln avenue, Millvale, dropped into the street yesterday narowly missing several pedestrians. Occupants of the houses were unharmed. Millvale firemen began an investigation to learn the cause of the accident.

Mrs. Henry Bernick, of 206 Lincoln avenue, carried her three small children, Raymond, 7 months; Richard, 2, and Marie, 3, from the second floor after she heard a low rumble while in the kitchen. Next door at 208 Lincoln avenue, Miss Bernick's mother, Mrs. L. R. Williams, confined to bed, suffered from fright. Mrs. J. L. Rheam, of 210 Lincoln avenue, had just finished washing windows and the front steps when the bricks descended.

6 GIVEN TERMS FOR ARSON PLOT

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 26.—Six members of an arson ring said to have operated in Beaver County in connection with the fire in the shoe store of Daniel Lazor in Ambridge last Christmas eve were sentenced today by Judge Frank E. Reeder in Beaver County Court.

L. J. Kamons, of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, was sentenced to from five to 10 years in the penitentiary. His son, Abbon Kamons, was sentenced to from one and one-half to three years in the penitentiary.

Lazor, proprietor of the store, was sentenced to two years in county jail. Abe Redlich, of Ambridge, self-confessed firebug, whose testimony implicated L. J. Kamons, received two and one-half years in county jail.

Manny Harris, Beaver Falls merchant, was sentenced to two years in jail. Harold M. Kasdell, of 920 Chestnut street, Pittsburgh, former student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, was placed on probation for two years by the court. He was charged with having furnished the inflammable material for the fire in Lazor's stores, but denied he knew for what purpose it was to be used.

Lazor, at the trial in September, said that Kamons and his son came to the store on Christmas eve with two satchels filled with inflammable materials, and that the elder Kamons arranged the materials and lighted the match.

DRY SCALP and UNRULY HAIR

USE Whyte-Fox Modified Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing. Controls dry, unruly and electrified hair, making it lustrous, beautiful—and enables you to comb it any desired style. Delightful to use—not greasy, gummy or sticky. Get it at druggists or barbers.

FOR DANDRUFF and Scalp Irritations, use Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic. A SINGLE application stops that miserable itching. For years an American favorite. Safe for adults and children, and will not discolor hair or scalp. Used by Millions

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers —such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength, write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers, caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY

4020 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

NO NOBEL PEACE PRIZE FOR YEAR

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The Storthing (National Assembly) Nobel Committee decided today that an award of the Nobel peace prize would not be made this year.

The peace prize which was valued at about $40,000 last year when awarded to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, was founded by Alfred Bernhard Nobel, inventor of dynamite and guncotton, who died in 1896.

A Norwegian Assembly committee, composed of five members, was empowered to award the Nobel prize for peace. Americans who have won peace awards are Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Elihu Root, Charles G. Dawes and Frank B. Kellogg. The prize was not awarded in 1914, 1915, 1916, 1918, 1923, 1924 and 1928.

Gunmen Take Auto In Downtown Holdup

Three armed bandits jumped on the running board of his automobile, ordered him out and drove away, without taking his money, last night, Alexander Szydlik, of 57 Sycamore street, Natrona, reported to Pittsburgh police.

Szydlik was driving in Eleventh street near Exchange way.

Little Drops Of Water, Malt Grains—Joy

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Congressional relief will open with beer and the farmer. A very happy combination.

The farmer is not mad because he is mentioned second in the betting. A farmer is always willing to go after beer.

After the law mechanics kick these two subjects around the oratorical gymnasium they will discuss minor details like taxes, budgets and war.

Prohibition will teach us to be careful of our amendments after this. From now on we will try to get along with the Constitution and the flag.

In the words of our childhood school books, little drops of water, little grains of malt make the pleasant ocean if you don't use too much salt.

We wish the farmers happy crops of barley and hops. And, we are donating our home brew recipe to the Smithsonian Institution.

Us beer hounds are launching on another Noble Experiment. But we are more liberal than the Drys. We don't insist on enforcement.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

NO EXCUSE FOR DELAY AT THESE PRICES

URLING BROS.

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.
BUHL BLDG.—SIXTH FLOOR
6214 Penn Ave., E. Liberty
NEAR SHADY AVE., 2nd Floor

Regular $25 Perfect Fit PLATES 12.50

PAINLESS—MODERN FILLING and EXTRACTION

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

Let's avoid all that last-minute scurrying for Christmas items. There are only 24 more shopping days till the holiday—so let's get busy now, and start laying away. If I can be of any assistance, call me at GRANT 6500.

PEG.

SUITS AND O'COATS, $9.75! Out of the high rent district. Therefore, we sell all $18.50 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats for $9.75. Newest shades and styles. During our campaign for 1,000 new customers we will give you $1.00, but you must bring this ad along. BELL CLOTHING CO., 134 Sixth St. AT 7196.

* * *

Glorify the American Whirl with these chic frocks. For street, luncheon, or dressy afternoon. The newest high shades, for Misses, Little Women and Women—each dress "hand-picked" in New York. Style reigns supreme in these $10 and $12.95 dresses. MISS FRANCES ROSENBERG, 5533 Forbes St. Schenley 1867.

COATS FOR WINTER WINDS, $18.75. Lavishly furred with marmink, skunk, wolf, and other furs, these coats are of the newest wool crepes, interlined and silk lined. Newest sleeve notes—the best values I have seen! In black, green, brown and wine—buy yours at LEWIN-NEIMAN, 205 Smithfield St. CO 2900.

* * *

Paging Modern Cinderellas! The finest shoes in the country are awaiting you, at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg., opp. Warner. Exquisite models in sizes 4, 4½ A and B, and 3½ and 4 C. Regular price $10 to $22.50. Sample's price, $4.50. Latest shades, materials, styles, too!

* * *

A LEOPARD COAT with red fox trim, value $450, for $100. Caracul coat, value $35, for $15. Stone and baum marten scarfs, value $50—your choice, $15. You'll find these remarkable values at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. AT 5207.

* * *

HERE'S A HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Pure Silk and also Silk and Wool Neckwear priced for volume selling at 55c, two for $1.00. These ties are hand-made. The patterns are temptingly beautiful. Really worth twice as much. At CHARLES WINFIELD'S, 128 SIXTH ST.—Next door to Thompson's Restaurant.

* * *

FURS—20c ON THE $1.00! Genuine Fur Coats, $18 to $85; cost originally $100 to $500. Neckpieces, $5 to $20, original cost $30 to $100. Offered for loan, storage charges. DIAMOND LOAN ASSN., 311 Smithfield St.

Elec. Sewing Machine Bargains! National Electric Consoles, $39.75. Convenient Portable Electric Table Models, $29.75. May be bought on our convenient budget plan, $4 down and $1 a week. Also a few used models, including Singer, New Home, White, Rotary, and others at $5, $10, $15. We also repair all makes of Sewing Machines reasonably. Call Fairfax 2600, or visit the Sewing Machine Department, First Floor, BOGGS & BUHL, Federal Street, North Side.

* * *

A LIMITED NUMBER OF one-of-a-kind fur coats, your choice while they last, $45. Also "a lot" of fur jackets—going to go in a hurry—at $15. Come early for best selection. MAX AZEN, 705 Penn Ave. AT 4955.

SPECIAL — SILVER FOXES for Christmas. $200 and $300 foxes for $125; also sable, baum marten and pointed fox. A few $200 and $300 fur coats left, selling at $50.00. Remodeling, repairing and cleaning at very reasonable prices. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, 25 years' experience as a furrier. 223 Oliver Ave. AT 4734.

* * *

MORE STUNNING DRESSES have arrived at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 Penn Ave., priced as low as $2.85 up. Enchanting styles! Beautiful colors! And youthful modes for the larger woman, too. Do hurry while they last. MO 1342. Open eves.

* * *

FUR COATS CLEANED, $5.00! Also, remodeling and repairing done now at very reasonable prices. Jacket remodeling from $15.00 and up. Get your cleaning and other fur work done for Xmas. SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Mezz. Floor of Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., 604 Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 3490.

* * *

CASH FOR OLD GOLD! Sell us your obsolete gold jewelry. New jewelry in exchange if desired. No solicitors. Bring us your old gold for HIGHEST PRICES. JOS DE ROY & SONS, 311-313 Smithfield St. Opp. postoffice only.

* * *

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH AND DINNER. Special turkey dinner, 50c, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. this week. Soup, roast young turkey, stuffing, cranberries, sweet potatoes, coleslaw, sherbet, pie or cake, tea or coffee. Bring the family and enjoy Southern cooking. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Ave. Formerly Mary Jane's.

VENEKO AT THE GYPSY, late feature of R.K.O. and Loew's Southern circuit—will give his famous Oriental Fire Readings, Free, with delicious 50c or 75c meals. Tea and palm readings by other renowned readers. GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 Fifth Ave., over Bash's Fur Store. Elevator.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands, 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This week only by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

* * *

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of a HIGH-CLASS BEAUTY SHOP where prices to suit everyone are featured. Permanent waves range from $2.95 to $10; the famous Croquignole wave, wound from the ends, at $5. Other prices 25c, 35c and 50c. 4611 Center avenue. Sch. 9290.

* * *

NEVIN BUS LINES announces drastic reductions in rates. Extraordinary Savings now in effect; ROUND TRIP SPECIALS Chicago, $12.50; Philadelphia, $11.25; Boston, $16.00; Cleveland, $3.75; Washington, D. C., $10.50; New York City, $12.00. All seats reserved. NEVIN BUS LINES, 1011 LIBERTY AVE., ATlantic 1233.

AUTO MISHAPS DROP IN PENNA.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—A 10 per cent drop in the number of automobile accidents in Pennsylvania this year, the Department of Health says, is due not to more careful driving and fewer jaywalkers, but to "the fact that for financial reasons fewer automobiles are being operated."

The department reported there were 1,170 automobile accident casualties during the first eight months this year, compared with 1,338 in a like period last year and 1,361 in the similar period of 1930.

It reported 2,430 or nearly 30 per cent of all accident victims this year were from motor mishaps. Eighty-three other deaths were from collisions of automobiles with trains or trolleys.

BUY YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES BY MAIL AT CUT PRICES

We Save You Money

If any article purchased from us does not satisfy you perfectly, return it at our expense and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

No. 1 Gem PAPER CLIPS
Regular price per M. .40 OUR PRICE per M 16c

RUBBER BANDS
Any size, in 1-lb. boxes. Per lb. 37c

SHAW WALKER INDEX CARDS
3x5 in.—Plain or Ruled. Per M. 48c

Shakesperian Steel Pens, gross 75c
50c H. A. Ink Eradicator, ea. 19c
50c Clarotype, bottle 32c
Circular Whisk Erasers, doz. 39c
20c Stamp Pad Ink. Any color. Bottle 19c
Stamp Pads, 2¾"x4¼". All colors. Each 19c

Adding Machine Rolls
Fine Quality White Bond Paper. Free from Lint.
In 2 Sizes: 2¼" and 2 5/16" Wide
Each 8c
Per Dozen 72c
Per Case of 100 Rolls $5.28

CHECKING PENCILS
Red or Blue. Dozen 47c

JOSEPH DIXON'S LEAD PENCILS
Hexagon Finish. In assorted colors with rubber tip. No. 2 medium soft lead.
Per Dozen 23c Per Gross $2.50

WIRE STAPLES
210 Staples to Frozen Strip. 5,000 staples in box. Will fit the following machines: Hotchkiss, Ace, Hoge, Dennison, Bostitch, Star and Compo.
Per Box 89c

FOLDERS
⅓ cut tabs—100 in box
LETTER SIZE Box 57c LEGAL SIZE Box 89c

BOSTON Pencil Sharpener
Takes all size pencils. Ea. 98c

Sanford's Library PASTE 5-oz. Jar 32c

INK
Higgins Drawing, Bottle 23c
Superior Blue Black, Qt. 68c
Superior Red, Pint 46c

1933 "EVER READY" DESK CALENDAR PADS
Size 3"x5". Complete with Base.
While They Last, Each 89c

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
Finest quality made. In red and black or black for all standard machines. Medium inked.
Each 40c Per doz. $3.89

CARBON PAPER
Black standard weight, in soft, medium or hard finish, also in featherweight. Letter or legal sizes.
Per box, 100 sheets 98c

Mimeograph Supplies
Black Ink, 1-lb. can 98c
Stencils, 24 legal size, box $2.00
Correction Fluid, bottle 23c
White Paper, 8½"x11" Ream 60c
White Paper, 8½"x13" Ream 70c

Stenographers' Note Books
For Pen or Pencil, Ruled, size 5"x8", 80 leaves. Per dozen 65c

YELLOW SECOND SHEETS
14-lb. stock, size 8½"x11" Per Ream 23c

ONION SKIN PAPER
White 8½-lb. Stock
Size—8½"x11"—Per Ream 36c
Size—8½"x13"—Per Ream 46c

YELLOW LEGAL PADS
Ruled—Size 8½"x13"
Per Dozen Pads, $1.00

ENVELOPES
Natural Jute Finish, with Clasp. No Gum

SIZES—		
4 x 6½	per M	$4.50
5½x 8½	per M	5.70
6 x 9	per M	5.80
6½x 9½	per M	6.10
7 x10	per M	6.30
7½x10½	per M	6.50
8½x11½	per M	6.75
9 x12	per M	7.00
9½x12½	per M	7.40
10 x13	per M	8.30
11½x14½	per M	11.20

COIN ENVELOPES
Jute Finish, Gummed Flap.
Size 2¼"x4¼" Per M 98c

DESK BLOTTERS
Moss Green Color—Size 19"x24"—6 for 25c

SEND YOUR ORDER NOW
Postage or Shipping Charges Extra.
Kindly Send Check With Order.

DARBY SUPPLY CO.
ROOM 34 A PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
930 H STREET N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WARNS GUILD ON FINISHING OF CASTINGS

Too Much Time Put Out On Polishing Costly; Gold-Painted Jobs O. K.

By **FRANK C. RIESS**
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

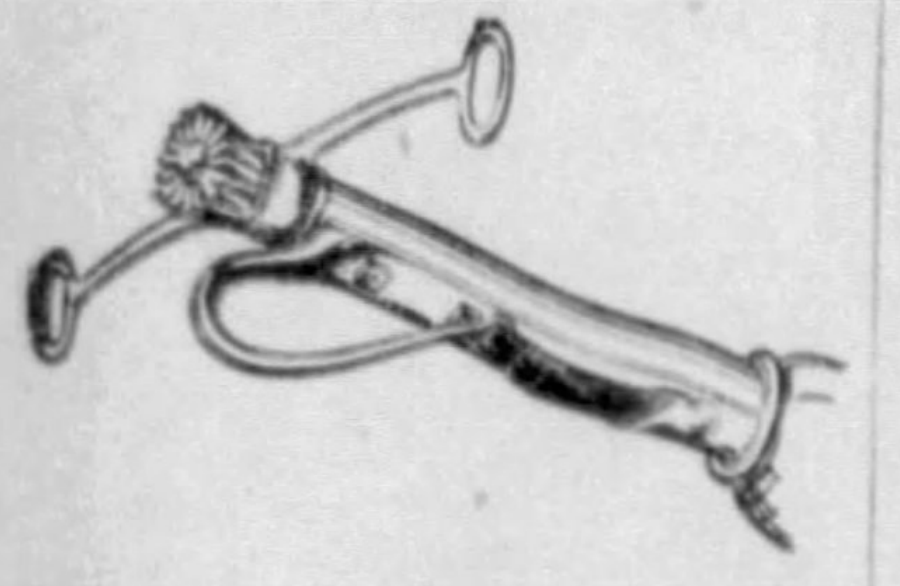
Many boys in the $85,000 Napoleonic coach-building competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will undoubtedly make their castings of bronze or brass and buff and polish the parts to a high gloss or gold plate them, instead of using gold paint as a finish.

Before deciding on such a finish, there are several factors which should receive serious consideration. In the first place, do not assume that the polished metal type of finish is necessarily superior to a neatly gold-painted job, as in the majority of cases it is not. In fact, the judges have often noted that on many coaches with polished bronze castings, the craftsmanship of other parts of the model was not up to standard. This would seem to indicate that too much time was spent on this one phase of the work at a sacrifice of good work in other crafts departments.

Then there is a historical fact which we must consider if we are to carry out the practices of the craftsmen of the time of Napoleon. On the Napoleonic coaches, the metal work was not a bright, highly polished, shiny finish, but rather a soft, blending, old gold color. We do not want to produce a "band wagon" effect, and there is that danger if the metal work is not handled carefully.

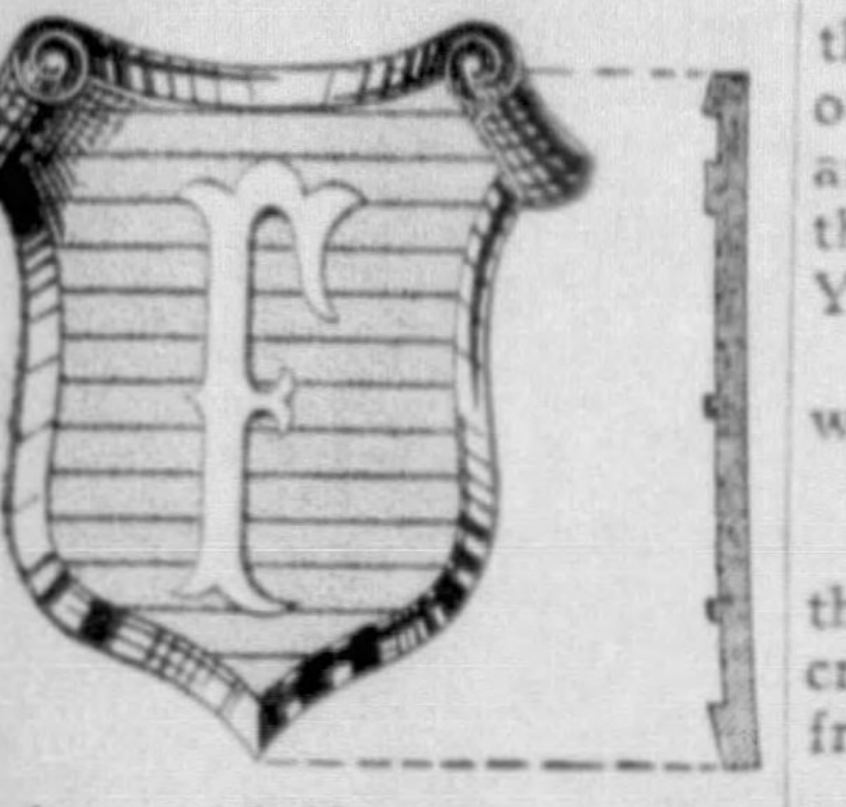
There is another factor which the judges were prone to criticize on coaches with polished castings. It was noticed that many of the smaller metal parts were gold painted while the larger castings were left in the natural finish. This made two shades of gold color which, of course, is not desirable.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 13



Scoring points are often sacrificed because a boy does not take enough time in constructing his pole crab and hook, of which a different view from that in your plans is given here. Uniform high standards throughout the coach are required to win; so don't overlook this detail.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 14



The door initial shield occupies a conspicuous place on your coach and should be made carefully. The horizontal lines are engraved into the plate, while the initial, edge band, and scroll are raised, as in cross-section view.

State May Try Army Plan to Feed Needy

LANCASTER, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Combining Army methods with scientific rationing, Lieut. Gov. E. C. Shannon said today the state may establish here a model commissary at which unemployed persons can be fed for 6 cents a day.

The venture would be similar to that now in operation at Tulsa, Okla. If successful, Gen. Shannon said the State Emergency Relief Board, of which he is a member, may establish others throughout the state.

Boy Killer's Lawyer To Summon Cermak

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Mayor Anton J. Cermak will be called by the defense as a witness at the forthcoming trial of James (Iggy) Varecha, youthful bandit-killer, his attorney, Joseph Nosek, declared today.

The Mayor called at the detective bureau while the young desperado was being questioned concerning the murder of Frank H. Jordan and other crimes to which he confessed.

Ex-Slave With 300 Descendants Dies

WOODLAND, Ga., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Three hundred descendants, two of them daughters past 80, survive Ann Barron, a former slave who died here this week at 101.

One of her proudest possessions was a picture clipped from a newspaper showing her and her husband and 100 of the descendants in a group.

News In Today's Want Ads

WHO WANTS A DOG?
A lady in Carrick is advertising for a good home for a large dog. Male and has good disposition.

RIFLE—SELL OR EXCHANGE
30-06 caliber—Savage Super-Sports Rifle. Owner will sell or exchange.

BRIGHTON RD. 2nd FLOOR APT.
Three or four rooms, private bath, hot water and laundry. Rent is only $30 a month.

LOW MILEAGE ON THIS CAR
It's a Hudson 1931 Coupe with rumble seat. Finished in black. The advertiser wants you to see this real bargain today at $395.

The above wants are only a few of many interesting advertisements you will find among today's Sun-Telegraph Want Ads.

OUR AMERICAN GOVERNMENT PLAN

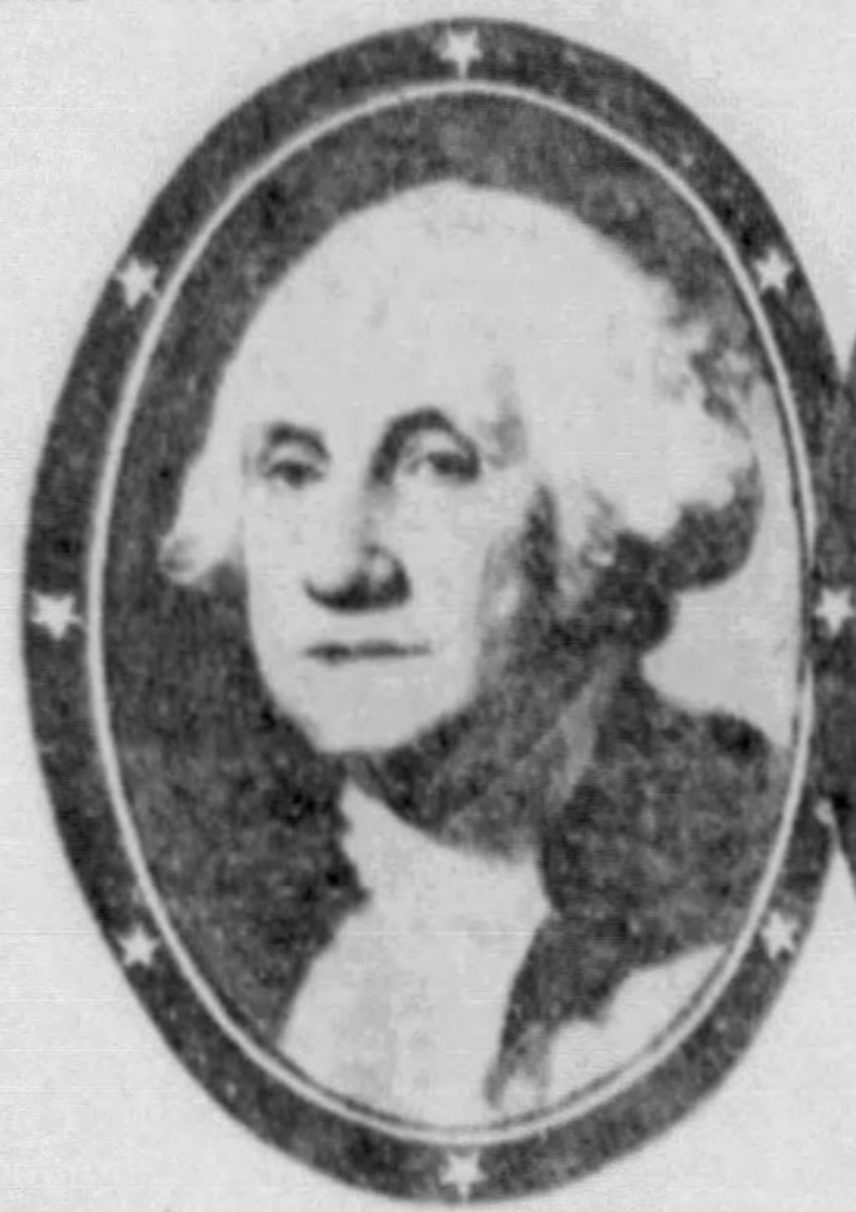
Is the Machine Running Down? Must the Plan Be Changed?

Copyright, 1932, New York Evening Journal, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

All those that ask "What is the matter with us, with our country, our industrial system, our suddenly collapsed prosperity?" will be interested in an article by Ida M. Tarbell, "The American Plan—Is It Still Valid?"

Frankly, Miss Tarbell's article, of which some quotations are made here with permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine for December, discusses the plan laid out by our forefathers and the important question, "IS IT STILL VALID?"

Miss Tarbell, accustomed to write what she thinks, does not hesitate to compare our problem and our "American plan" with the Russian plan, about which so much has been printed. She writes:



WASHINGTON.
HE THOUGHT OF IT.

JEFFERSON.
HE FORMULATED IT.

"If you are a citizen of these United States, Mr. Reader, you know, even if for the moment you may have forgotten it, that Russia is not the only country on the globe working under a Plan. America, too, has a Plan, one which you have taken an oath to support. It is no five-year Plan. Rather, it is one built for all time.

"It is a Plan that turns America into *one great laboratory* where, if we are true to the spirit of our oath, we are all workers. In this laboratory we are trying to establish the right of every man to eat the bread he earns, as well as the obligation to earn the bread he eats—the right to think his own thoughts; to find what he is best fitted to do, and to do it.

"Many of our experiments have failed; many have worked against rather than for these great ends. But a failure has always meant that we tried again; an error has meant correction. Such is the spirit of our great national laboratory."

You will see that Ida M. Tarbell has not lost her faith in the American plan or in the ability of this country to work it out. But she knows that frank discussion and clear insight are necessary. You can't succeed merely by wishing or taking things for granted. You must WORK and KNOW WHAT YOU ARE ABOUT.

Many, according to Miss Tarbell, believe that our plan has worked as long as it can, and that we must find another.

There are dozens willing to supply that new plan.

Some would solve our troubles with the single tax, and then be amazed to find that you cannot move people from the crowded streets into the open country. They won't go so far from a moving picture or a soda water stand.

Others, ignoring human nature and the entire history of the human race, suggest "Communism"—all to share equally.

THEY SIGNED THE DECLARATION.

IDA M. TARBELL. SHE DISCUSSES THE PLAN.

That would not work even among mild guinea pigs, much less among grafting, covetous men. You must regulate their grafting and their covetousness, using both for their own good, and for the general good.

That is the big problem.

Miss Tarbell's article in the December Cosmopolitan clears up facts and presents questions admirably.

She invites you to go back to 1789, when the government as we understand it now was "set in motion."

Then, in all the United States there were fewer than 4,000,000 human beings, less than half the population of New York City today. And of those few, more than 690,000 were slaves. Now we number more than 120,000,000, all free, "although some contend that we have as large a proportion of slaves as ever, 'wage slaves.'"

In regard to prosperity Miss Tarbell reminds you that in those early days this country was only about one-quarter its present size, and so poor, it could not pay the soldiers who fought the war that set us on the road to independence.

Now we are the richest people in the world. In supplying population, territory and wealth, our plan certainly has succeeded up to now.

Miss Tarbell asks "What is the matter with us? Is our American plan a failure?

"When is a plan a failure?"

She calls a plan failure when those that live under it lose faith in it.

You must not think that "Business is business" is a modern motto, or that putting human selfishness above human rights is something new. Miss Tarbell reminds you that when it came to making the Constitution

"Mr. Randolph told his colleagues, who were discussing the slave trade. 'Religion and humanity have nothing to do with the question. Interest alone is the governing principle with nations. If the northern states consult their interest, they will not oppose the increase of slaves which will increase the commodities of which they will become the carriers.'

"The northern states 'consulted their interests' and continued to carry the 'commodities.' It took a war to get slavery out of the country. When finally we wrote a clause into our Plan forbidding an institution so contrary to our proposed principles and aims, 'so dishonorable to the American character,' as one of the planners told his colleagues, we were 76 years old.

"That is, after 75 years of experience the Plan was strong enough to preserve itself, to prove that, however important the principle of self-interest may be in government, humanity, freedom, also have a voice."

Readers of this newspaper will be interested in all that Miss Tarbell has to say. Her article will clarify their own thinking, and without presuming to dictate conclusions it will supply suggestions leading to sound conclusions.

Ft. Duquesne Cachet to Help Needy

100 Go to Highest Bidders to Help Relief Work

Only Few Envelopes Mark Evacuation Of Stronghold

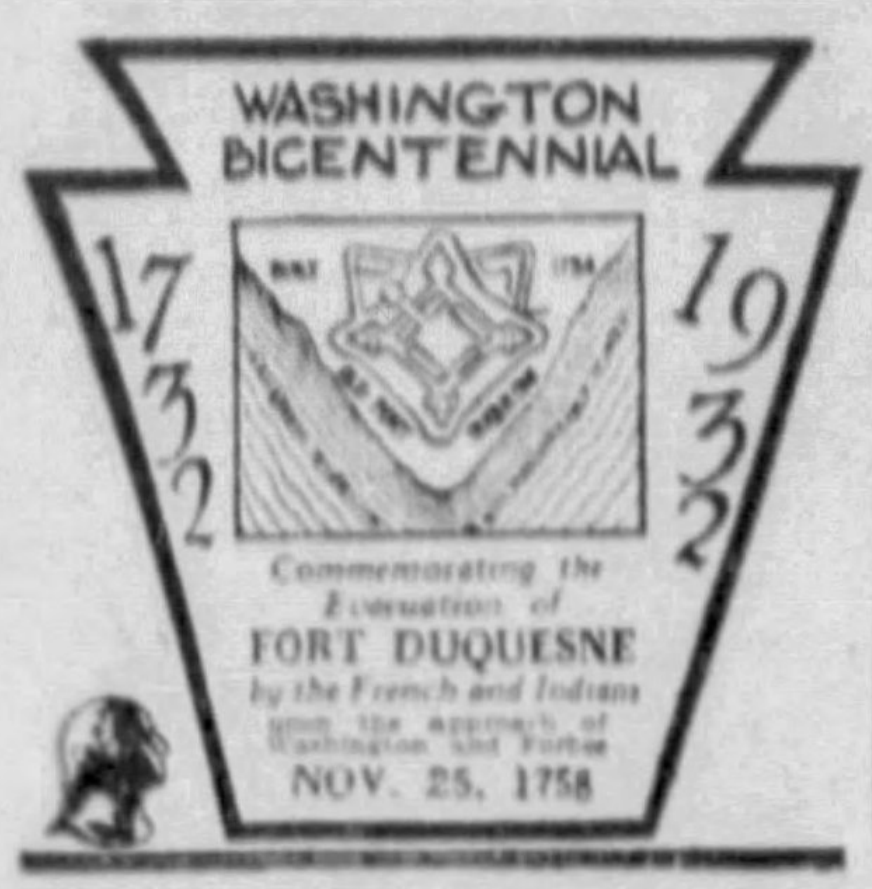
In years to come the value of a commemorative cachet of today will depend largely upon the number found in collections. The fewer, the greater the value. With this idea in mind and as a timely last-minute gesture in the Washington Bicentennial Celebration—rich with cachets—the secretary of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors has sponsored an exclusive cachet commemorating the evacuation of Fort Duquesne and marking the birth of Pittsburgh. Only 120 impressions have been made for this cachet and in the meantime the zinc has been destroyed. The sponsor is retaining the first 20 for personal use. The remaining 100 will go to the highest bidders and the funds thus obtained will be donated to Father Cox for his relief work.

Father Cox is feeding a breadline of 3,000 jobless every day at Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh. If you want one of these exclusive 100 cachets make your offer to Father Cox by mail—get a worthwhile cachet for your collection and help the needy at the same time. Bidding will close Friday night.

VAN BUREN CACHET

The Martin Van Buren Sesquicentennial Cachet sponsored for December 5 has a really outstanding American for a background. Van Buren was the eighth president of the United States and the first of the presidents to be born under the American flag. He held more important high offices than any other American, living or dead, having been surrogate of Columbia County, state senator, attorney general, governor of New York, United State senator, secretary of state, ambassador to the Court of St. James, vice president and president. Covers should go to W. W. Tyler, secretary of the sesquicentennial committee, Chatham, New York, enclosing 5c additional for the service.

The Boy Scout Stamp Club of Washington will sponsor a cachet on December 14, the anniversary of the death of George Washington. The cachet will picture a Scout gazing admiringly at the picture of Washington. The cachet will be applied to all covers sent at once to Boy Scout Stamp Club, or Boy Scouts of America, 1103 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C. They will be postmarked and mailed from Mount Vernon. Commemoratives used on the outside cover will be appreciated.



WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL
1732
1932
Commemorating the Evacuation of
FORT DUQUESNE
by the French and Indians upon the approach of Washington and Forbes
NOV. 25, 1758
Birth of Pittsburgh, Pa.

CACHET—One hundred of these cachets are available to the highest bidders, the proceeds to go to the Father Cox Unemployment Fund.

The Meadville (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce announces a cachet for December 7 commemorating this date in 1753 when Washington passed through French Creek Valley, now Meadville, on his way to make demands on the French at Fort Le Boeuf by orders of Gov. Dinwiddie, of Virginia. The cachet carries a picture of Fort Le Boeuf.

WOMEN'S STAMP CLUB

The Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh has received numerous requests for assistance in forming a local stamp collectors' organization to be entirely composed of women and asks that those who are interested advise J. D. Hoit, co-operating adviser of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, P. O. Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa. Co-operating with President H. E. Huber, of the Philatelic Society, Mr. Hoit will be glad to work out plans for an organization of this character. It is understood that the Philatelic Society will set aside a regular night for the women's meeting and will assist them in organizing and the promotion of stamp collecting.

The Signal Stamp Club held its regular Tuesday night meeting at Carnegie Library and of the 120 members, 70 were present. Mr. Hoit gave them an interesting talk on stamp collecting and its various interesting phases. Edward Raglowski is president of this club; Jack Burwell, vice president; John Wangoman, treasurer. F. Ott officiates in the capacity of organizer and adviser for the club. Mr. Ott is well informed on stamps, following a long experience as a collector.

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Exchange has been discontinued until a better plan for exchange can be formulated. Many members desiring exchanges have sent in damaged and absolutely worthless stamps, expecting good, clean stamps in return. This is why the exchange department is closing for the time being.

NEEDY DONATE TO FATHER COX

The story of the "widow's mite" was re-enaced yesterday when two tottering old ladies from the home of the Bishop Boyle Home, Perry highway, called on Father Cox and gave him a donation in cash that had been collected from the aged residents of this home for his relief work. It was a "widow's mite" in fact because these aged women have less than little in the way of finances and worldly goods. Speaking of this donation Father Cox said:

"It isn't the amount of money they donated that counts. It is the spirit of the giving and the givers—the poor feeding the poor."

In the meantime the arrival of winter, fairly in earnest, has increased the demands on the "father of the jobless" for food, shelter and clothing. He says that the donation of a dollar today will go twice as far as a dollar two years ago and is needed 10 times as much.

Single-handed Father Cox is waging a big battle against poverty. He is winning, but it is a tough, uphill fight and he needs plenty of help. These are some of the reasons why the Sun-Telegraph has inaugurated a drive for his unemployment relief fund. Every subscription for the Sun-Telegraph that comes in on the blank on this page gives to him for his work a liberal cash commission. In fact Father Cox says that the commission he gets from each subscription will feed three families one day.

Pymatuning Dam Nears Completion

LINESVILLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Work on the Pymatuning Dam is expected to be completed December 1.

A 26-foot roadway is being constructed over the dam, and three dragline machines are at work scooping earth from the reservoir bottom to place on the ridge which will constitute the road. Several hundred men will continue at work during the winter clearing the site.

Church to Hold Dinner Tomorrow

The annual pancake and sausage dinner of the Brotherhood Organization of Bethany Lutheran Church, North Highland avenue, will be held tomorrow from 5 to 7 p. m.

STORE OFFICIAL TO DISCUSS TAX

All merchants are invited to hear Arthur C. Kaufmann, vice president and general manager of McCreery & Co., address members of the Retail Credit Men's Association in the Fort Pitt Hotel Monday night, December 5, President B. J. Lindberb, of the association announced yesterday.

Kaufmann will talk on the Pennsylvania sales tax as it relates to the disadvantage of the retail merchant and consumer. Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the speakers committee, is arranging the program. Many out-of-town merchants are expected to attend.

Film to Be Shown for Homewood Women

The bearing of proper food upon health will be the subject of a talk by V. C. Getty, of the Food Chemistry Corporation, before members of the Homewood Women's Club, meeting at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Carnegie Library building, Lang and Hamilton avenues. A feature of the address will be motion pictures made from actual life showing digestion.

Rabbi to Talk Here On Soviet Conditions

Rabbi Harry S. Davidowitz, of the Cleveland Jewish Center, will speak on "Soviet Russia, Its Effect on Religion and the Jews" at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Negley avenue, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Rabbi Davidowitz will describe his three-month stay in Russia.

County Home Clerk Made Superintendent

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 26.—The County Poor Board has appointed W. W. Dight, clerk at the county home, to be its superintendent, succeeding T. C. White, who died last Sunday. He will assume his duties January 1. Dight has been connected with the home for 30 years.

Greene Democrats In Victory Jubilee

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—Democrats of Greene County, one of the few normally Democratic counties in Pennsylvania, plan revival of the torchlight processions of a generation ago and also of the old-fashioned ox roasts here Monday night to celebrate the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Father Cox

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name ……………………………………

Street and No. ……………………………………

City or Town ……………………………… State ……………

District ……………………… Phone ……………………… Deliver front or rear ………

Hilary Club to Give Show for Children

The fifth annual entertainment provided by the Hilary Club for the children of the Gusky Hebrew Orphanage and Home, Perrysville avenue, will be held this afternoon in the home auditorium. Those appearing on the program include Miss Freda Lazier, Miss Miriam Walters and Sammy Zeitman. Dr. Jack C. Levy will be master of ceremonies.

Stamps and Supplies

WHILE THEY LAST! Our regular stock of 1c approval sheets, containing 20 stamps, cataloging from 2c up. ONLY 10c (coin) per sheet; 12 sheets for $1; no junk; limited amount; approvals for reference. **BALTIMORE STAMP EXCH.**, 1818 Harford ave., Baltimore, Md.

"BARGAIN WEEK" SPECIAL—Picturesque Madagascar, Sudan, Andorra, Inini and 70 others from 70 different countries; 10c to approval applicants. **I. Bloch**, 2704 University ave., N. Y. City.

10 U. S. COMMEMORATIVES, 10c to applicants for our better grade U. S. and foreign approvals. **Millard Stamp Co.**, Box 21, Bethlehem, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies

100 UNPICKED PRE-CANCELS FOR 35c; 5 lbs., unpicked Mission Mixture, $2; larger amounts pro rata; U. S. only. Post free. Satisfac. guar. **Kenneth F. Shepard**, from the Home of the Edison stamp, Menlo Park, N. J.

GERMAN STAMP MIXTURE — Money order clippings, $5 per pound; many high denominations, many discontinued, about 2,000 stamps to pound. **William Angelowitz**, 7 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CASH paid for old stamp collections; I carry a complete line of albums and supplies; what do you need in stamps? **M. G. Hanna**, 432 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2459.

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants; free list. **WOOD STAMP CO.**, 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PERSIAN AIR MAIL, TRIANGLE, ODD Orientals, Africans, etc., from 25 countries, 10c, with approvals. **REPUBLIC CO.**, 1321 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

100 U. S. & WEST INDIES, 15c to approval applicants. **A. Motzer**, 1022 Liberty, Cincinnati, O.

4 GAMBIA HANDSOME BI-COLORS AND premium, 10c to approval applicants. **BELL**, 4404-A Ethland ave., Balto., Md.

1ST DAY COVERS, AIR MAILS, FREE price list. **SEASHORE STAMP CO.**, 145 Main st., Asbury Park, N. J.

UNITED STATES! Bargains; catalog free. **Dolinco**, Box 85, Sta. S., Brooklyn, N.Y.

10c EACH—25 Oceania, 8 Memel, 7 Eritrea, 30 Portugal. **RAY STAMP CO.**, 2517 E. 24th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CROSS EYES

WHY INFLICT BLINDNESS ON YOUR CHILDREN?

CROSS EYES in children spell blind eyes in adults. The proof of this statement is to hold your hand over your good eye and try the sight of the other eye. We correct CROSS EYES in ONE VISIT WITHOUT GLASSES by improved methods—instant relief—permanent results.

Reference Upon Request. Have Your Eyes Examined by a Medical Doctor.

CROSS-EYE INSTITUTE
347 FOURTH AVENUE, Opposite Post Office
HOURS, 9 to 5—SUNDAY, 10 to 12

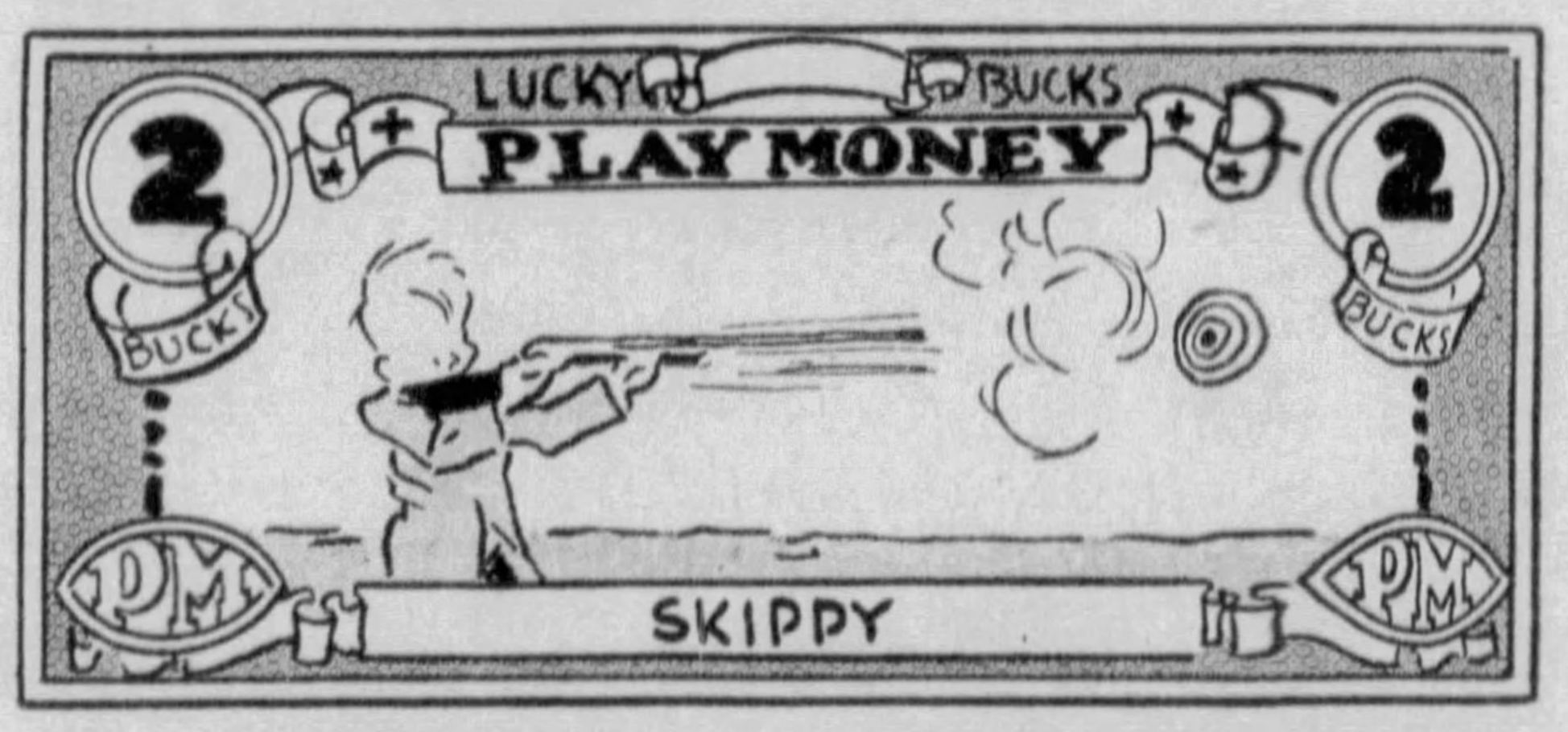
Boys and Girls—Everywhere!
Here's Your Chance to Become
KING and QUEEN
of the SUN-TELEGRAPH
FUNNYLAND

Save Your "Lucky Bucks"... Become Rich and Win a Crown

Thousands of boys and girls have been clipping LUCKY BUCKS PLAY MONEY from The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Comic Weekly every Sunday, and saving them. Now they may have the chance of becoming the "richest boy and girl" and winning the honor of becoming the KING and QUEEN or some other court notable of Sunday Sun-Telegraph Funnyland. Who can gather the MOST LUCKY BUCKS in the next six weeks? The boy or girl up to fourteen years of age who can save the most LUCKY BUCKS will receive the title of KING and QUEEN and will receive the FIRST PRIZES and the KING'S and QUEEN'S crowns. Start today and save all the LUCKY BUCKS you can get and win one of the prizes listed below. KEEP your LUCKY BUCKS and watch The Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the coupon with which to enter officially in this contest.

40 Cash Prizes

FIRST PRIZE (BOY). King's Crown and	$15.00
FIRST PRIZE (GIRL). Queen's Crown and	$15.00
SECOND PRIZE (Either Boy or Girl) Prime Minister	$10.00
THIRD (BOY), Grand Duke	$ 7.50
THIRD (GIRL), Grand Duchess	$ 7.50
FOURTH (BOY). Prince	$ 5.00
FOURTH (GIRL). Princess	$ 5.00
NEXT BOY — King's Jester	$ 2.00
NEXT BOY — King's Courier	$ 2.00
NEXT 10 (GIRLS). Ladies ($1 Each)	$10.00
NEXT 10 (BOYS). Counts ($1 Each)	$10.00
NEXT 11 (GIRLS). Countesses ($1 Ea.)	$11.00
Total	$100.00



You Save Your LUCKY BUCKS and Keep Them, Too, Even After Prizes Have Been Awarded.

READ AND FOLLOW THESE RULES:

1—This contest is open to all boys and girls in the reading area of the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph, under 14 years of age, EXCEPT employes and their families and boys and girls who sell or deliver The Sunday Sun-Telegraph, or members of their families. The contest started Sunday, November 13.
2—It costs nothing to enter this contest.
3—It is not necessary to buy copies of The Sunday Sun-Telegraph in order to take part. You may obtain Lucky Bucks from relatives, friends, neighbors or elsewhere.
4—In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. There WILL NOT BE any additional tests to break tie.
5—On Sunday, December 25, an entry blank will be printed in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Use this blank or copy it on a plain piece of paper, to tell the judges how many Lucky Bucks you have saved, together with your name, address, age, school and the signature of one of your parents.
6—Entry blanks must be in The Sun-Telegraph office, or postmarked not later than 12 o'clock midnight, Friday, December 30.
7—40 cash prizes, totaling $100.00, will be awarded the boys and girls who save the most LUCKY BUCKS, plus the honorary titles to Funnyland.
8—The 40 entrants whose blanks show the highest amount of savings will be notified to send or bring their Lucky Bucks to The Sunday Sun-Telegraph office so an official count can be made by the judges when awarding prizes.

Clip Your Lucky Bucks Play Money From the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Pittsburgh's Music Circle

BOY VIOLINIST, RICCI, ENGAGED FOR 'Y' CONCERT

Series Opening Postponed; Bori to Sing Here Friday In Exotic Costume Recital.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

A change in the plans of the Musical Society of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association brings a postponement of tonight's concert. In place of the scheduled soloist the executive committee announces the engagement of Ruggiero Ricci, the 12-year-old violinist who shared sensational headlines with Yehudi Menuhin several years ago. Ricci is now in Europe where he has been studying and playing for the last two years and the "Y" will be fortunate enough to have him for his first American appearance. Announcements of the new opening date of the series will be mailed to all subscribers.

Mr. Lissfelt

Friday night brings the opening concert of the Pittsburgh Apollo Male Choir in a miscellaneous program.

BORI SINGS FRIDAY

The same evening marks the return to Syria Mosque of Lucrezia Bori, the delightful Spanish prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in a costume recital. Bori has tried this act before, and I can assure you she makes some charming pictures and sings some pretty music.

Costume recitals are questionable endeavors; yet they can be amusing and instructive. A recent one at the Twentieth Century Club was most satisfactory, for the young singer had done some valuable pioneering among Balkan peoples and brought back with her many fine tunes and beautiful costumes. It was quite an authentic bit of ethnology, and good music, too.

Lucrezia Bori is one of the really good singers at the Metropolitan. Some years ago she had serious trouble with her vocal chords, but listened well to her physicians, underwent a delicate operation, rested sufficiently and then regained her voice in a miraculous manner. I have heard her frequently since that time, and she sings with supreme vocal control as well as sincere attention to musical details.

DRAMATIC ABILITY

In the opera her Melisande and Mimi, Manon and Fiora in "The Love of the Three Kings," are exceptional creations, and on the concert stage she needs make no apologies. Her understanding of songs is aided by a gracious personality, and her ability, like Farrar's, to present a dramatic picture in miniature. Her songs on this occasion will doubtless be from colorful countries so that she may display gay silks.

Bori may even do some English folk music and that, too, should be quite in idom, for her playing in "Peter Ibbetson" was doubtless the crowning feature of Deems Taylor's opera, and I remember well having understood her English very easily during that play.

Mendelssohn Choir Sets 'Messiah' Date

The Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, under the direction of its founder and conductor, Ernest Lunt, will present the "Messiah," its traditional Christmas offering, December 20 at 8 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. This season the Mendelssohn Choir is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. The choir is composed of 200 selected voices.

The soloist for the "Messiah" are Olive June Lacy, Chicago, soprano; Alta Schultz, Pittsburgh, contralto; Harold Haugh, New York, tenor, and Fred Patton, New York, bass. Earl Mitchell will be at the organ and Ebba Lindbom at the piano.

HER CONCERT FRIDAY

SOPRANO LUCREZIA BORI . . SINGS FRIDAY AT SYRIA MOSQUE

BIDWELL ORGAN RECITAL TODAY

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 6 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Magic Flute"	Mozart
Largo Appassionato, from Sonata, Opus 2, No. 2	Beethoven
Minuet in G	Beethoven
Suite Gothique	Boellmann
1—Chorale. 2—Menuet Gothique. 3—Priere a Notre Dame. 4—Toccata.	
Prelude in C Sharp Minor	Rachmaninoff
Orientale	Cui
Londonderry Air	Irish Folk Song
Prelude to "The Blessed Damozel"	Debussy
Finlandia	Sibelius

Caroline Anderson Recital Soloist

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall this afternoon. Caroline Bracey Anderson, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Lyman Almy Perkins at the piano. The program:

Concert Overture	Morandi
Larghetto from Second Symphony	Beethoven
Fugue in G minor	Bach
Aria from Der Freischuetz	Weber
Berceuse	Godard
Goblin Dance	Dvorak
Soprano solos:	
To You	Gretchaninov
The Clock	Sachnowsky
Slumber Song	Gretchaninov
Come, Child	Bleichmann
Rakoczy March	Hungarian

BOY, 13, TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Earl Harter, 13-year-old Pittsburgh lad who recently returned from Europe, will give a piano recital in Carnegie Music Hall January 6.

During the years spent abroad, Harter was a pupil of the Hungarian master, Poldini. He began his public career in Lausanne, Switzerland, where he gave several concerts to capacity audiences just before returning to America. He possesses a remarkable technique and prodigious memory, and already his repertoire is equal to that of artists many years his senior.

His program will open with the Bach Prelude and Fugue in B flat major. Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, and "Pastoral and Capriccio," by Scarlatti-Tausig, are other numbers included, as well as a Chopin group, "Liebestraum No. 3 in A Major," by Liszt, and "Staccato Etude," by Rubinstein.

Gabrilowitsch to Be Clubwomen's Guest

The music department of the Woman's City Club announces that it has procured Ossip Gabrilowitsch as speaker for the regular Wednesday luncheon when he conducts the Detroit Orchestra here, December 14.

When the club choral sings its Christmas program Sunday afternoon, December 18, Harry Azinsky, second concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, will be soloist.

Faculty at P. M. I. To Give Recitals

The following evening faculty recitals are scheduled for the first week in December at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute:

December 6—Piano recital by Dallmeyer Russell, "Beethoven to Bach."

December 8—Organ recital by William H. Oetting.

December 9—Piano concerto recital by Frank Kennedy.

Dr. Richard Hope To Discuss Spinoza

Dr. Richard Hope, of the department of philosophy, University of Pittsburgh, will discuss the life and philosophy of Baruch Spinoza at the Y. M. & W. H. A. tonight, the three hundredth anniversary of Spinoza's birth. Music will be provided by Harry Azinsky, violinist, accompanied by Julia Katz Golomb.

Goodwill Entertains 'Strip' Children

A musical entertainment for children of the Strip district will be held today in the Community House of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street. The program is scheduled to start at 3 p. m. with Miss Betty Beatty, of Aspinwall in charge.

Society to Present Play at Church

A three-act play, "Go Slow, Mary," will be presented by the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of Greenfield Presbyterian Church, Alger and Coleman streets, Thursday and Friday nights. Leading roles are played by David A. Miller and Virginia Koerber.

LUCREZIA BORI CONCERT HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Diva Who Regained Lost Voice to Appear on Syria Mosque Program.

To mount the ladder of fame, and then to lose a glorious voice, only to find it again, after months of silence and despair—that has been the life of Lucrezia Bori, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear next Friday evening at Syria Mosque, in the third May Beegle concert.

Lucrezia Bori was born in Valencia and studied in Milan. She made her debut as Micaela in "Carmen" in Rome. The coveted engagement at La Scala followed. Later came triumphs at the Colon, Buenos Aires. Then in 1913 she came to the Metropolitan, where she has been a star ever since, except for one disastrous interlude.

Back in 1916, the soprano developed trouble with her voice. Doctors ordered an operation. The operation was performed, and after it was over the young diva made the terrible discovery that she could no longer sing. And her physicians told her that utter silence must be her portion if she was ever to speak again.

Lucrezia Bori repaired to the mountains of her native Spain to wait. There she lived, reading, studying, making long expeditions up the hills on the mules which everyone in the vicinity used. Suddenly one day her mule, ascending a narrow, winding path, slipped. The diva let out a cry of fright. Although born of shock, it was a musical cry, ending on a long, clear, high note. The Bori voice had returned.

The time arrived when she felt ready to sail for America. When she came back, her voice and beauty unimpaired, in the role of Fiora in "The Love of Three Kings," New York welcomed her with affectionate loyalty.

String Ensemble Plays Tuesday Night

The second concert of the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh will be given in Carnegie Lecture Hall Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The program.

Dvorak—Op. 22—Serenade.
- (a) Moderato.
- (b) Tempo di valse.
- (c) Scherzo (vivace).
- (d) Larghetto.
- (e) Finale (allegro vivace).

Dall'abco (1675 - 1742)—Concerto da Chiesa.
- (a) Largo Andante—Adagio.
- (b) Allegro Spiccato.
- (c) Largo.
- (d) Allegro Spiccato.

(String orchestra and piano four hands).

Chopin—Op. 9—No. 2, Notturno.

Beethoven—Minuetto from Quartet No. 4.

Cherubini (1760 - 1842)—Lodoiska (overture).

(String orchestra and piano four hands).

Student to Debate Against Oxford Team

Scott Keyes, son of Mrs. Edith Scott Keyes, 625 Lillian street, is to be one of two Penn State debaters meeting a team from Oxford, England, Monday night at State College. He is a holder of a graduate scholarship in the Department of Economics, and has contributed an article to the latest issue of Old Main Bell, college literary magazine. He is graduate adviser to the Social Problems Club and a member of the board of trustees of the newly formed Penn State Co-operative Association.

Mr. Keyes

Dr. Sisler Named To Medical Corps

Appointment of Dr. Bruce Hunter Sisler, 5445 Center avenue, to a first lieutenancy in the Medical Corps assigned to Service Company, 103rd Medical Regiment, has been announced by the Pennsylvania Department of Military Affairs.

Baldwin

Hear the new Baldwin Masterpiece Grand

One chord is enough to enchant the ear

"It has no superior in the world today"

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER
631 LIBERTY AVE.

Concerts Here Dec. 14 By Detroit Orchestra

Gabrilowitsch to Lead Recitals Afternoon And Evening

The Detroit Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor, will visit Pittsburgh on Wednesday, December 14, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. An afternoon concert will be given at Carnegie Music Hall, and an evening concert at Syria Mosque. The afternoon program will show "The Evolution of the Orchestra," chronologically and visually. The Bach Minuet will be the opening number, using a string quartet. Eight or 10 men will be added for each composition as the program proceeds, the closing number using the full orchestra of 100 men, in the modern composition, "Pacific 231," by Honegger.

The evening program at the Mosque will also be distinctive, in that all numbers will have their first hearing here in 20 years, with the exception of the Bach Brandenburg Concerto. The other works on the evening program include Schumann's First Symphony, "Spring," Mozart's Gavotte from "Idomeneo," Two Fragments from "Rosamunde" by Schubert; "Natchez-on-the-Hill" (southern dances) by Powell, and "L'Isle Joyeuse" by Debussy-Molinari.

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH

Your CHOICE

"PRECIOUS" BABY

America's New Darling!

A wonderful baby doll with soft rubber arms that feel so real!

"PRECIOUS" BABY will shut her eyes and go to sleep, sucking her thumb, like a real baby.

"PRECIOUS" BABY is the only doll that can clasp her hands, as in prayer.

"PRECIOUS" BABY wears a real pacifier to soothe her when she cries. Her cunning little thumb just fits into her rosy baby mouth.

"PRECIOUS" BABY has real dimpled knees. Her face and limbs are the colors of real skin, her head is almost unbreakable, and her little hands and fingers are soft like a real baby's.

"PRECIOUS" BABY is elegantly dressed in lovely organdie, and wears stockings, moccasins and real rubber panties. She is 19½ inches tall.

Every little girl will love her new "PRECIOUS" BABY more than any other doll she has ever had.

"DUCKY DARLING"

Rubber-Bodied Baby Doll With 11-Piece Layette and Bathinette

Fill the bathinette with water and tub Ducky with the washcloth, sponge and soap! Finish off with powder, then tuck her to bed. She'll close her eyes and sleep just like a real baby! When she wakes, dress her in the diaper, socks, bootees, slip, dress and bonnet! She is 12 inches tall. You'll love her—all little girls do!

DOLL LADY IS HERE AGAIN!

Free!

EASY TO GET!

Just a few moments among your neighbors, friends and relatives will get you either one or both of these beautiful dollies. This year you only have to secure three NEW six-month subscriptions for the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph—the easy way to get glorious dolls for the holidays.

Use Subscription Blanks Printed Below

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1932

Date ....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Precious" or "Ducky" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1932.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1932

Date ....

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THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER
WHICH DOLL WANTED—"PRECIOUS" OR "DUCKY"

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1932

Date ....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Precious" or "Ducky" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

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Address ....

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER
WHICH DOLL WANTED—"PRECIOUS" OR "DUCKY"

INSTRUCTIONS

1—Members are to use these blanks in taking orders—Additional Orders may be obtained at the Christmas Club Headquarters.

2—COLLECT NO MONEY—If anyone wants to pay for the full six months in advance, they must mail a check or money order made payable to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

3—Subscriber must sign the contract on signature line. If name is not legible, Club Member is requested to print name by side of signature. Make sure address is clear and correct as this will help verification.

4—Orders should be turned in just as fast as they are secured. Tell the subscriber that it requires at least a week to list, verify and route the subscription.

5—EVERY CONTRACT WILL BE VERIFIED BEFORE CREDIT IS GIVEN.

6—NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICT:—
Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip," to the Point.
Below Fullerton Street to the Point.
Below Stevenson Street to the Point.

7—Only NEW subscriptions for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Sun-Telegraph will be accepted. A NEW Subscription is one when the party subscribing has not been having the Sun-Telegraph delivered to their home since September 1st, 1932.

8—Address all communications to the DOLL LADY DEPT., Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or Telephone Grant 6500 Headquarters open from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Send or bring your orders to the Doll Lady, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't Wait! Start Getting Your Orders Right Away and Have "Precious" or "Ducky" Before the Holidays Are Over

RAILROADS JOIN IN ATTACK ON CANAL PROJECT

Benefits and Capacity of Waterway Exaggerated By Backers, Brief Says.

A brief asserting proponents of an Ohio River-Lake Erie canal have exaggerated the benefits and capacity of such a canal and have greatly underestimated its cost was made public yesterday by railroads opposing the project.

The brief was prepared by engineers engaged by the Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, Erie and other roads for presentation to the United States Army Board of Engineers. The United States Board is taking testimony to determine the feasibility of such a waterway. Army engineers previously made an adverse report.

The railroads' brief was made public on the heels of a claim by the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce, proponent of the canal, which asserted the cost to the government would be only $30,-836,784, as compared with the $111,700,000 estimate of the Army engineers.

It is declared by the railroads that the report prepared for the Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal Board of Pennsylvania "grossly exaggerates the volume of lake-cargo coal which would be moved via the proposad canal;" cites several instances in which it states costs were not considered in estimating the cost of the canal; asserts the benefits created would be largely for a few coal and steel producers, and claims that the great loss of revenue to the rail carriers would be detrimental to the country as a whole.

It was considered probable the Army Board would take no further testimony at hearings, but would base its decision on testimony given at hearings already held and upon the briefs from both sides. Allegheny Valley opponents of the canal project are yet to be heard from. They are favoring a canal from the Ohio to Lake Erie via the Allegheny River and French Creek.

Girl Leaves Home, Requests No Search

Leaving a note requesting her parents not to look for her, Helen Jane Chmielewski, 14, of 188 Thirty-seventh street, disappeared from her home Friday, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chmielewski, reported to the Missing Persons Bureau yesterday.

First Aid by Chum Saves Life of Boy

DOVER, O., Nov. 26.—Presence of mind of a boy companion who twisted a handkerchief about his arm and stanched bleeding saved the life of Richard Kennedy, 12, when the lad fell and broke his arm, severing an artery.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

of two European countries, calling themselves a League.

There will be ten thousand rows, among politicians, when time to distribute offices arrives.

There is a violent financial row in England, where many advocate defaulting on the debt, to save the pound from collapse. Beaverbrook and some others, old-fashioned, ask "what shall it profit a nation," to save its exchange and lose its honor. They all think this nation should be ashamed to ask payment. But, we seem to remember that they were not ashamed to ask for and take the billions.

It is a world of rows and quarrels, which means that men are frightened, but it will all pass, and the sun will shine again.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Woman Therapeutics Leader Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The death of Edith Vivian Evans, 46, president of the New York State Association of Occupational Therapy, was announced today. She died suddenly Thursday.

Miss Evans spent three years in her work of occupational therapy at the National Military Homes, Johnson City, Tenn., and organized the work of occupational therapeutics in the mental hospital at San Jose, Costa Rica.

EX-PRINCETON PRESIDENT DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Dr. Francis Landey Patton, former president of Princeton University and patriarch of world Presbyterianism, died in King Edward VII Hospital, in Hamilton, Bermuda, last night after a short illness, according to word received here today.

Born in Warwick, Bermuda, January 22, 1843, Dr. Patton would have been 90 in January. He was the oldest living moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. He was honored by that body at the 1927 session when it voted to invite him to the 1928 assembly as a special guest of honor in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his moderatorship. Dr. Patton was active in organizing the general council of that denomination in 1877.

He was president of Princeton University from 1888 to 1902 when he became president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, serving for 11 years in that capacity.

Woodrow Wilson succeeded Dr. Patton as president of the university.

Austen Chamberlain Indigestion Victim

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Foreign Minister, is suffering from a mild attack of indigestion and will not be able to keep any engagements for a week.

Mildred K. Roebling Seeks Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Mildred Kunath Roebling, well known society aviatrix, filed suit for divorce today against Siegfried Roebling, grandson of Col. Washington Roebling and vice president of John A. Roebling & Sons, famous bridge builders of New York City.

The Roeblings were married in New York City May 2, 1929. Mrs. Roebling charged cruelty.

$5 in Gold Found In 87-Cent Duck

SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—When Thomas N. Hastings sold a duck for 87 cents he was well satisfied with the price, considering the prevailing market.

He had no idea, however, the duck was as valuable as it turned out to be.

As Jackson Pitts, a Negro, was cleaning the fowl, he discovered a $5 gold piece in its gizzard.

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Entirely Exquisite Results!

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"A miracle machine," you'll say. It's practically heatless, leaves your hair glossier and more "alive" than you'd ever dream possible. Exclusively in Pittsburgh at our

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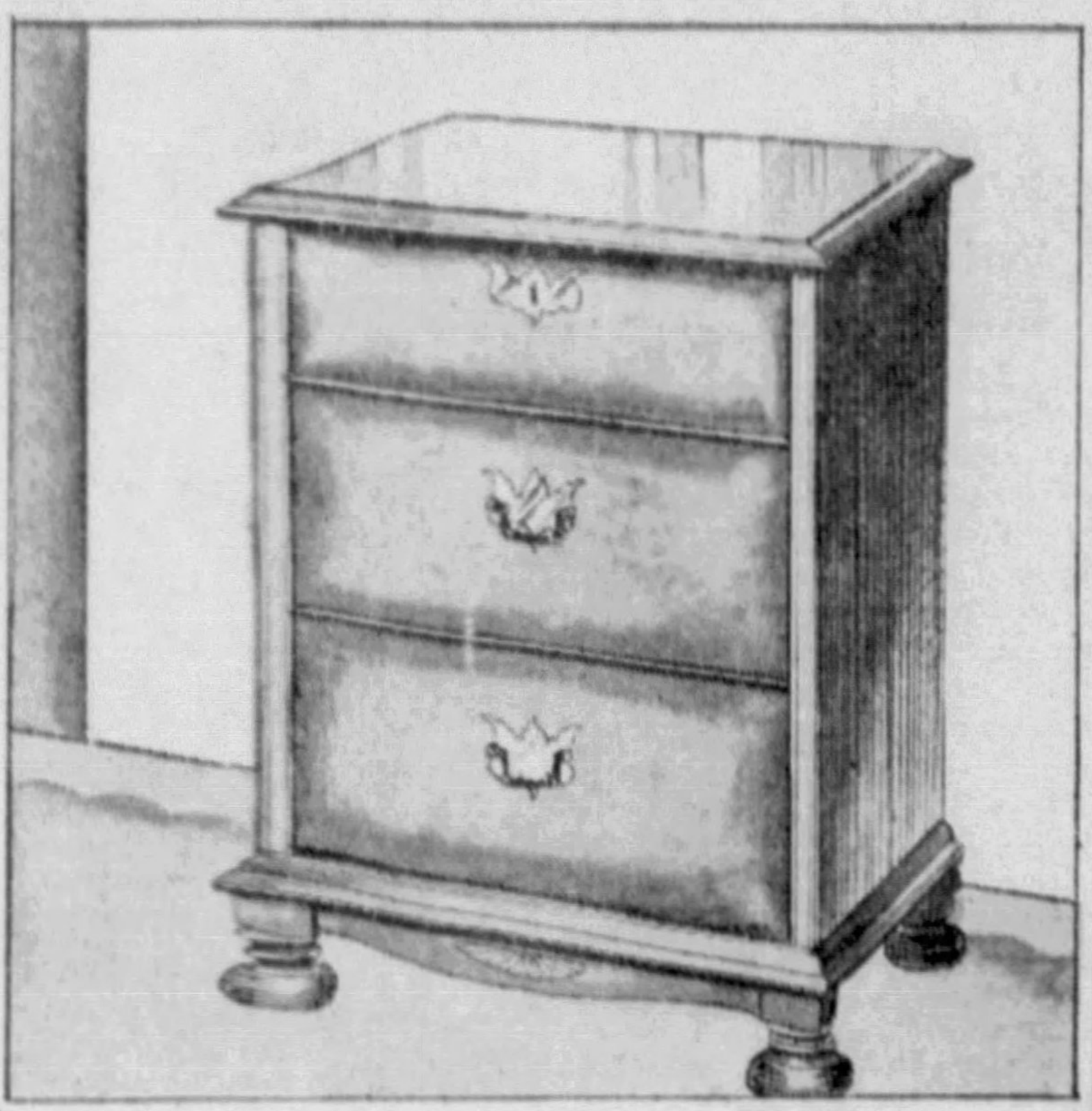

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19.75 Why didn't someone think of this before! This Cedarette may be used in any room—as a radio stand, a console or occasional table. It uses little floor space—and fits into the modern apartment—like flowers in a bowl. And important—everything inside hangs vertically—as in a wardrobe trunk. And the moth hasn't been born that can live in the solid cedar interior, nor is it likely that he will be.

The Colonial Cedarette, sketched, finely finished in walnut ..$19.75

EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Sale! Diamond Jewelry

Just in Time For Christmas Buying!

A huge diamond purchase—planned months ago—evolves a SALE at the very time you're wanting Christmas gifts! Which ought to put the diamonds she's yearning for under her tree! Your last shreds of thriftiness will vanish when you've seen the prices on these dazzling beauties. We aren't bragging "regularly priced"—you'll make those comparisons with your own eyes. Don't delay your selection!

We'll reserve your selection till Christmas, upon a small deposit. Ask us about the budget payment plan.

½-ct. Diamond Platinum Ring, with 8 to 10 smaller ones, 6 styles. $99

1-ct. Diamond Platinum Ring, with 8 to 20 smaller diamonds. $259

Diamond Guard Rings. With ¾-ct. diamonds, $59; with 1-ct. diamonds, $75; sketch, with 41 diamonds $39

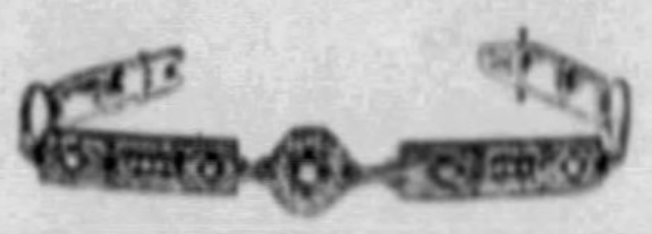
Platinum Diamond Rings, center stone .61-ct. diamonds, 8 smaller stones. $125

Platinum Diamond Ring, .62-ct. diamond, 8 smaller stones. $195

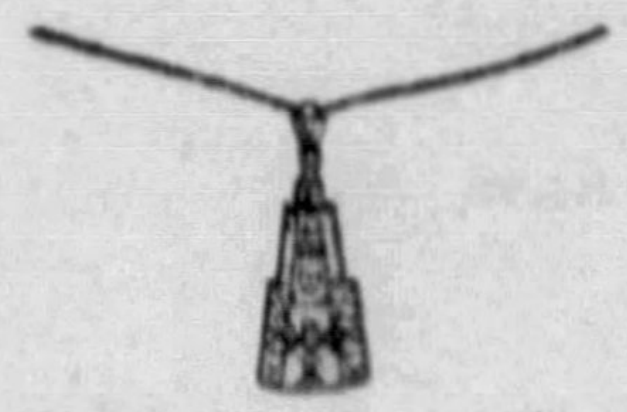
Platinum Dinner Ring, with 21 matched diamonds. $79

18-kt. White Gold mounting, large center stone and 2 smaller ones. $25

18-kt. White Gold Ring with blue-white center diamond, 6 smaller. $75

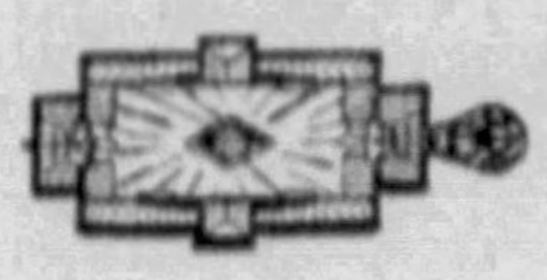


Diamond Solid White Gold Bracelet, set with 13 diamonds. $205



Diamond Pendant Chain, solid white gold, 12.50. Brooch 12.50

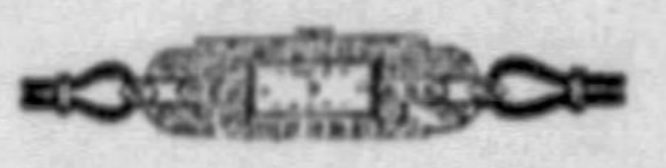
Diamond Set Real Crystal Pendant, with chain. In white gold. $7



Diamond Set Real Crystal Pendant Brooch of solid white gold. 17.50

Baguette Watch, 26 diamonds, platinum, 17-jewel movement. 58.50

42-Diamond Watch, with platinum case; 17-jewel movement. $100



Waltham Baguette Watch, 62 Diamonds. The case is of platinum. $195

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Ties of Imported Silks

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Usually 2.50 to $4

Here is a Christmas-buying occasion without duplicate in Pittsburgh. The famous looms of France, Austria, Germany, Italy and Switzerland are represented in this annual sale—a sale that grows bigger and bigger, each year. Luxurious silk warp prints, failles, twills, moires, satins, repps—all lined with pure silk.

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To-morrow —One of the *Greatest* Furniture Values of All Time!

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You buy this Suite for less than regular wholesale price! And we mean today's wholesale, which is, as you know, the lowest in many, many years. We insisted upon a Kaufmann-specification-built Suite, at a NEW ALL-TIME LOW—and here it is. You don't have to know furniture values—to know that $55 is no index to its worth

Seat yourself on the roomy, full length sofa — examine its carved base and arm panel—note the beauty of its suave curved lines. Consider the Chair—deep and easy—a prize in itself! BUT, *the things you cannot see*—the quality of the filling, the inside tailoring and other such invisible details of construction—are the very ones that make the Suite Such Super-Value! We cannot assure quantities in any one cover—prompt attendance advised.

Covered in Your Choice of More Than 20 Different Tapestries!

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KAUFMANN'S

Notre Dame Routs Army, 21-0; W. & J. Victor, 13-0

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FARM AND GARDEN
CLASSIFIED

HOGAN'S PUNTING HELPS PITT BEAT STANFORD, 7-0

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

LOCAL			
Pitt	7	Stanford	0
WEST VIRGINIA			
Wash-Jeff	13	West Virginia	0
EAST			
Notre Dame	21	Army	0
Holy Cross	0	Boston College	0
Catholic U.	25	Loyola (Balt.)	0
Delaware	8	Washington College	0
SOUTH			
Duke	13	Washington & Lee	0
Miami	7	Louisiana Teachers	0
Morehouse	13	Fisk	0
T. C. U.	8	Southern Methodist	0
Georgia Tech	0	Georgia	0
L. S. U.	14	Tulane	0
Tenn. Wesleyan	20	Norman	0
Morehouse "A"	13	Fisk (Nash. Tenn.)	6
Rice	12	Baylor	0
Louisville Munic	12	Tennessee State	0
MID-WEST			
Marquette	45	Drake	0
FAR WEST			
Colorado College	20	Colorado Mines	7
Gonzaga	56	Montana	13
San Jose State	20	Weber College	0
Columbia (Ore.)	6	Col. of Puget Sound	0
San Diego State	20	California Tech	0
Santa Clara	18	Loyola	6
SCHOLASTIC			
Altoona Alumni	12	Holidaysbg Alumni	0
INDEPENDENT			
St. John's	7	Irwin Scholastics	6
Cleve. Penzzoils	20	Yngstwn Hyvisoils	0

BLOCKING WON ARMY CONTEST, ANDERSON SAYS

Irish Mentor Praises Team For Fine Co-operation In Victory Over Soldiers.

By HEARTLY (Hunk) ANDERSON
Notre Dame Football Coach

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Superior blocking was what enabled Notre Dame to defeat Army today. Notre Dame turned in the best blocking of the season, especially on the part of the backfield.

The Army was in the same frame of mind, evidently, that Notre Dame was the day it played Pittsburgh, losing 12 to 0. I won't say Army was over-confident, but the players just had a hard time convincing themselves that this would be perhaps their toughest game this year.

IRISH ON EDGE

The psychology was all in favor of Notre Dame. The players were determined to counteract all the unfavorable comment they have received since the Pitt game, win or lose. They had better team spirit and co-operation than ever before this year.

The outstanding play of the game was Steve Banas' 31-yard pass to Devore on fourth down with six yards to go. It took Army completely by surprise, and for this reason was an excellent exhibition of generalship by Murphy, our quarterback. Banas handled the play perfectly. We were over at the right side of the field and the play called for him to run to the left to the middle of the field. However, knowing that Army would expect him to run to the left if he did not kick, he sidestepped Armstrong to the right, just missing the sideline by inches. He threw from the 45-yard line and both Devore, the receiver, and Kosky, were all alone on the goal line when the ball came down.

The outstanding man in the Army lineup was Capt. Summerfelt. He stood head and shoulders above his team-mates on both offense and defense.

VIDAL CHECKED

Vidal, the Army quarterback was stopped all afternoon with exception of one long run he made early in the game around our left end. Ed Kosky was playing just a trifle too close on this play and I knew Kosky is too smart an end to be fooled twice this way, so I didn't worry about Vidal repeating his run. My contention was borne out a few minutes later when Vidal tried the same spot and failed to gain.

If I were to pass out individual laurels, I might miss some one on the team, so I'll be content with saying that both quarterbacks, Murphy and Jaskwhich, showed excellent judgment, the backs were blocking better than ever before and this made the line blocking look better, our backs and centers and guards were close to perfection on pass defense, and the line was impregnable on defense against running plays.

The main thing that won this game, however, was spirit—the will to go out and block for the other fellow, to work together, and to keep coming back whenever the going got tough. Notre Dame made several advances down the field before finally punching across that first touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half. It takes heart to keep coming back when nothing seems to work, but Notre Dame had heart today, and that won the ball game.

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'BAMANS HEAD WEST

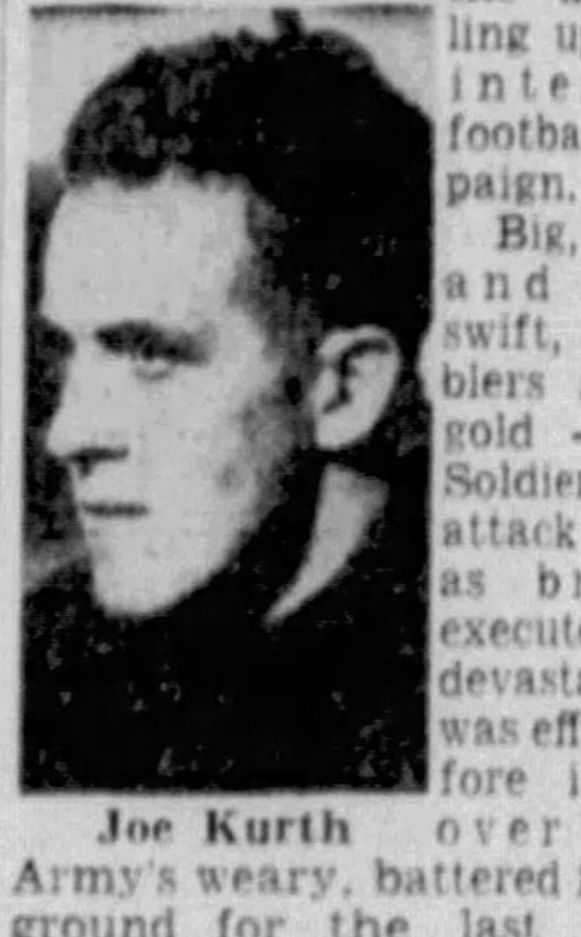
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Alabama's Red Elephants entrained today for San Francisco, where on December 3 they play the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's. The party included 32 players, Coach Frank Thomas and his staff, faculty representatives and newspapermen.

IRISH THROTTLE CADET ATTACK; 80,000 ATTEND

Melinkovich, Devore Catch Passes, Harris Recovers Fumble for Touchdowns.

Soldiers Never Seriously Threaten Foe's Goal in One-Sided Grid Thriller.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Picking up the habits of a cyclone somewhere along the way East, a green-jersied whirlwind carried Notre Dame to an overwhelming victory over the Army, 21 to 0, today before 80,000 spectators in the most startling upset of the intercollegiate football campaign.



Joe Kurth

Big, powerful and dazzlingly swift, the Ramblers struck the gold - helmeted Soldiers with an attack that was as brilliantly executed and as devastating as it was effective. Before it was all over and the Army's weary, battered forces gave ground for the last time near their goal-line, Notre Dame had tallied three touchdowns, narrowly missed putting over about five more and put to rout one of the East's greatest teams.

Notre Dame not only gained ample revenge for the crushing defeat handed to them by the Soldiers a year ago, but handed their rivals the worst setback an Army team has met in this series since the 28-0 triumph of the late Knute Rockne's 1921 outfit.

IRISH TACKLES STAR

The Tornado in green, led by the vicious charges of two spectacular tackles, Joe Kurth and Ed Krause, sweeping along on the terrific momentum of Koken, Melinkovich, Banas and a half-dozen other ball-carriers, simply was unbeatable once it got under way. Except for two brief flashes, in the first and last periods, Army not only failed to display its vaunted offense, the power that had ripped Yale and Harvard to pieces, but its hitherto sturdy defense crumbled under the Green impact.

Almost a lone tower of strength in a defense that previously stopped every team except Pittsburgh, Capt. Milton Summerfelt's heroic stand could not cope with Notre Dame's super-power.

The Army captain repeatedly broke through to smear whirling dervishes in green, or pile up the swift-moving wall of blockers that preceded every Notre Dame ball-carrier, but he was not equal to rallying his men against an irresistible force all afternoon. When Notre Dame was not punching holes through the line, it had the aerial resources to penetrate the Soldier defense, and did so with sensational effect.

PASSES BRING SCORES

The first two touchdowns, by George Melinkovich, fullback, and Hugh Devore, substitute end, were the direct result of passes into the Army end zone. The third score was the result of a fumble by Ken Fields, Army triple-threat back, in the end zone, where big Jim Harris, guard, fell on the ball as it bounded loose. There wasn't a missing cylinder anywhere in this astonishing Notre Dame offensive, as all three touchdowns were converted.

Army at no time justified the pre-game odds in its favor and the tremendous crowd, including the corps of cadets, was shocked by the failure of the Soldiers to come even close to scoring with an attack which Felix (Pick) Vidal had led to a succession of dazzling victories.

Vidal, the "ball of fire," sputtered out after one solo dash that brought the crowd to its feet in the first period. Army had turned back Notre Dame's first threat, on its 12-yard line, and looked to be on the loose as Vidal broke around his right end, shook off four tacklers, and romped 36 yards to Notre Dame's 40. Here, Ken Fields gambled with flat, bullet-like passes, three of them in quick succession. All failed, however, and Army never was that close to the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Mule Mauled

Army—0.		Notre Dame—21.
Lawlor	L. E.	Kosky
Lincoln	L. T.	Krause
Summerfelt (C.)	L. G.	Harris
Evans	C.	Robinson
Jablonsky	R. G.	Greeney
Armstrong	R. T.	Kurth
Kopesak	R. E.	(C.) Host
Vidal	Q.	Murphy
Fields	L. H.	Lukats
Brown	R. H.	Sheetketski
Kilday	F.	Banas

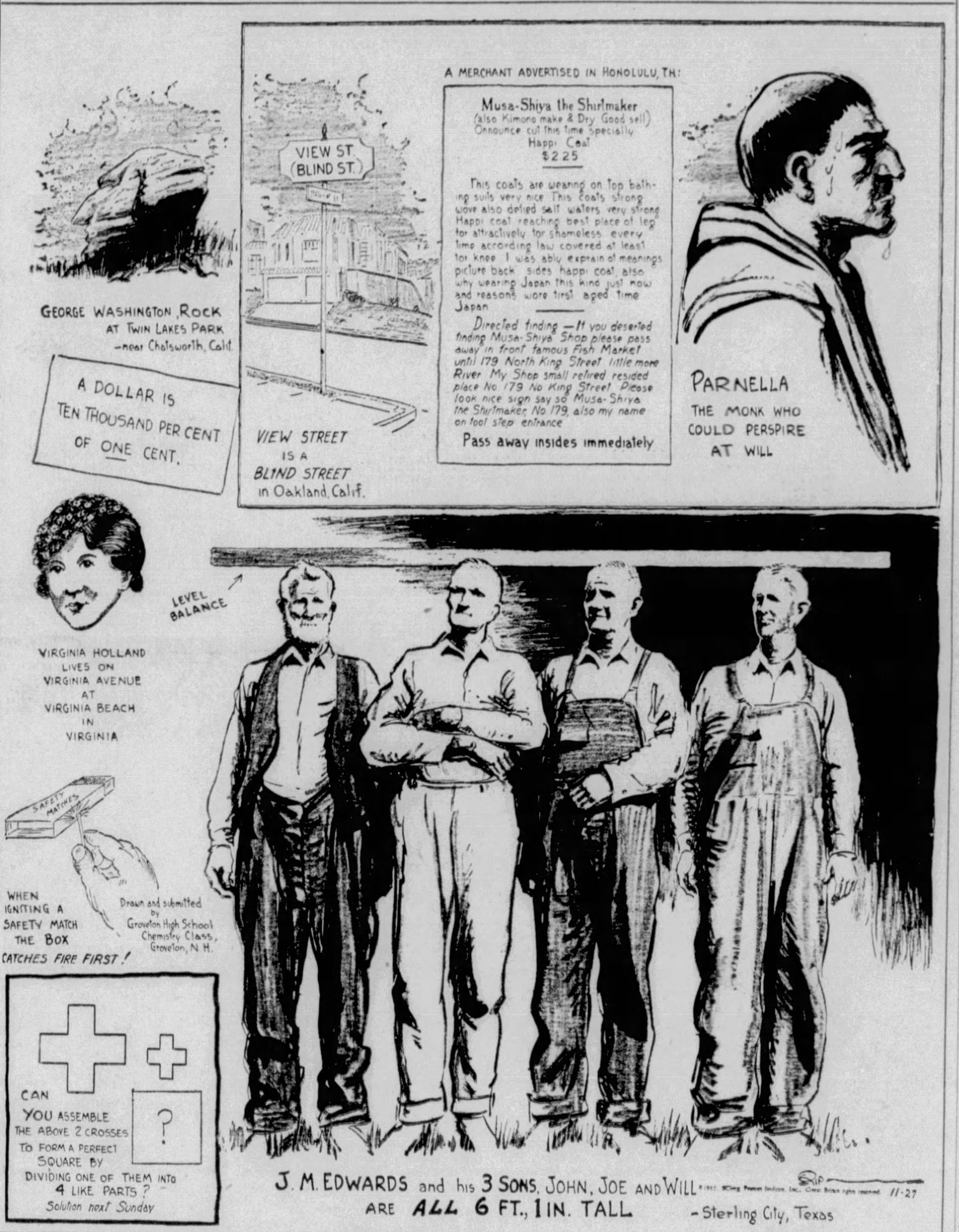
Score by periods:
Notre Dame 0 7 14 0—21

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Harris, Devore (sub for Host); Melinkovich (sub for Banas. Point after touchdown—Murphy 2 (place kicks), Jaskwhich (sub for Murphy) (place kick).

Referee—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—James Masker, Northwestern. Linesman—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—J. G. Lipp, Chicago.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



GEORGE WASHINGTON ROCK
AT TWIN LAKES PARK
—near Chatsworth, Calif.
VIEW ST.
(BLIND ST.)
VIEW STREET IS A BLIND STREET in Oakland, Calif.
A DOLLAR IS TEN THOUSAND PER CENT OF ONE CENT.
A MERCHANT ADVERTISED IN HONOLULU, TH:
PARNELLA
THE MONK WHO COULD PERSPIRE AT WILL
LEVEL BALANCE
VIRGINIA HOLLAND LIVES ON VIRGINIA AVENUE AT VIRGINIA BEACH IN VIRGINIA
SAFETY MATCHES
WHEN IGNITING A SAFETY MATCH THE BOX CATCHES FIRE FIRST!
Drawn and submitted by Groveton High School Chemistry Class, Groveton, N.H.
?
Rip
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Musa-Shiya the Shirtmaker
(also Kimono make & Dry Good sell)
Onnounce cut this time specially
Happi Coat
$2.25

This coats are wearing on top bathing suits very nice This coats strong wove also defied salt waters very strong Happi coat reaching best place of leg for attractively for shameless every time according law covered at least for knee I was ably exprain of meanings picture back sides happi coat also why wearing Japan this kind just now and reasons wore first aged time Japan

Directed finding—If you deserted finding Musa-Shiya Shop please pass away in front famous Fish Market until 179 North King Street little more River My Shop small retired resided place No 179 No King Street Please look nice sign say so Musa-Shiya the Shirtmaker No 179, also my name on foot step entrance

Pass away insides immediately

CAN YOU ASSEMBLE THE ABOVE 2 CROSSES TO FORM A PERFECT SQUARE BY DIVIDING ONE OF THEM INTO 4 LIKE PARTS?
Solution next Sunday

J. M. EDWARDS and his 3 SONS, JOHN, JOE AND WILL ARE ALL 6 FT., 1 IN. TALL —Sterling City, Texas

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE MARRIAGE OF THE PEBBLE AND THE SHRUB—The Saligram is a round pebble containing the impression of an Ammonite shell, which had been imbedded in the parent rock ages ago. These pebbles are washed down into the plains of India from the limerocks of the Himalayan peaks, towering 16,000 feet above sea level. They are eagerly collected by the Hindus, who believe them to be the representations of Vishnu, the preserving God of the Hindu Triad. The Hindus believe them to be entitled to divine honors and hold them most sacred everywhere. The Toolse, on the other hand, is a small sacred shrub held to be the reincarnation of another divinity, Seeta, the wife of Rama, seventh reincarnation of Vishnu. In their veneration of the Pebble and the Shrub the Rajahs of Orchha, a native state in Central India, have gone to the greatest extreme. Every year these rulers, who style themselves "The First Princes of Bundelkland," actually celebrate the marriage of the Pebble to the Shrub. The sacred marriage procession, which is the most fantastic part of the extravagant ceremony, is led by the Rajah's attendants mounted on eight gorgeously caparisoned elephants, followed by other retainers on 1,200 camels, while the rear is brought up by a calvacade of 4,000 horses and celebrants on foot without number. The Pebble is placed upon a seat of honor in the howdah of the leading and most gorgeously caparisoned pachyderm, and is taken to pay his bridal visit (Barat) to the Shrub Goddess, enthroned in great magnificence at the Temple of Ludora. All the ceremonies of the regular royal marriage are gone through with the most minute attention to the complicated detail of Hindu nuptials. And then bride and bridegroom dwell together within the precincts of the temple for an entire year, at the expiration of which another pebble is chosen to be married to the next Toolse in the identical extravagant ceremony, during which a crowd, estimated at 100,000 people, feasts on the Rajah's bounty to the tune of more than $500,000, which the Rajah spends every year on the fantastic marriage of the Pebble and the Shrub.

TOMORROW—AMERICA'S OLDEST SCHOOL TEACHER.

Presidents Take to Air To Down West Virginia

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 26.—In the thirty-first annual renewal of an ancient gridiron feud, Washington and Jefferson College defeated West Virginia University here this afternoon, 13-0, in what was more or less of an upset game.

The Mountaineers, generally rated a two or three-touchdown favorite, never were in the running, and the Presidents constantly knocked at the West Virginia goal line. Long runs by Fullback Demedowitz and Halfback Rometo and Zagray put the ball in West Virginia territory almost constantly, and only fumbles early in the game apparently kept the Presidents from scoring in the first half.

Neither eleven threatened seriously during the first period, but immediately after the beginning of the second canto Demedowitz broke loose and raced 35 yards to the West Virginia four-yard stripe. Demedowitz then obligingly fumbled a double pass from Rometo and Swisher pounced on the pigskin for West Virginia on the Mountaineer eight-yard mark. The W. & J. backs toted the ball to the West Virginia 27-yard line and again to the 10-yard stripe before the half ended in a scoreless tie.

PASS PRODUCES SCORE

Drobeck's fine punting kept the Presidents at bay for a time in the third quarter, but long dashes by Demedowitz and Zagray soon took the ball to the Mountaineer 14-yard mark after Drobeck had

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Altoona Alumni Win Benefit Game

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 26.—Altoona and Hollidaysburg High Alumnis played a football game here today, the receipts from which will be used for charitable purposes.

Judge Marion D. Patterson, of the Blair County courts, presented the ball used in the game.

Altoona won, 12-0, the first score coming as a result of a forward pass, Dillon to Abelson, and the second was made when Rush intercepted a Hollidaysburg forward pass and carried the ball 60 yards. The lineup:

Hollidaysburg.		Altoona.
Dangle	L. E.	Rush
Forsht	L. T.	Adams
Blackstone	L. G.	Winegardner
Croyle	C.	Shute
Lingfelter	R. G.	Watson
Younkin	R. T.	Shively
Burnette	R. E.	Abelson
Sunderman	Q.	Clifford
Kelly	L. H.	Dillon
Neely	R. H.	Dinges
Williams	F.	Milton

Altoona 0 0 0 12—12

Referee—Buckwalter, Portage. Umpire—Hartnett, Johnstown. Linesman — Roth, Huntingdon.

Holy Cross and Boston College Play 0-0 Tie

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The Holy Cross football team that started the season with the brightest prospects in its history reached its drab climax today by holding their supposedly inferior Boston College rivals to a scoreless tie without making a first down and gaining only 15 yards rushing the ball.

About 10,000 spectators, one of the smallest crowds to attend this 30-year-old Jesuit classic, played in Worcester for the first time in 17 years, braved sub-freezing temperature to witness what turned out to be a colorless exhibition.

Starting with the advantage in almost every position, the purple clad Crusaders were out-played and out-fought during the entire 60 minutes. Only the fine punting of Joe Ambrose saved them from two or more Boston touchdowns.

At least a dozen times that hard-working right end dropped back to boot his team out of the tight spots. The Boston attack, which had faltered against every other major opponent, clicked for seven first downs and a total gain of 99 yards. The lineup:

Holy Cross—0.		Boston College—0.
Reiss	L. E.	Killelea
Harvey	L. T.	Reynolds
Zyntell	L. G.	Whalen
Morandos	C.	Romano
Moran	R. G.	Taylor
Flanagan	R. T.	Couhig
Ambrose	R. E.	Tosi
Clifford	Q.	Freitas
Murray	L. H.	Chesnulevich
Donovan	R. H.	Maloney
Kelly	F.	Ryder

Referee—James Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—G. H. Howe, Lafayette. Linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—D. J. Kelly, Springfield.

FAR-WEST TEAM OUTCLASSED IN STADIUM FRAY

Heller Gets Only Touchdown Late in First Quarter on One-Yard Slash at Tackle.

Setback Marks First for Pop In Intersectional Battles With Eastern Elevens.

(Continued from Page One.)

his line and ends as did Meadville Bob. So effective was the Pitt kicking game that Stanford spent most of the afternoon inside its own 30-yard line.

From the very inception of the battle, after the Indians gained possession of the ball for the first time when Paul Cuba, brilliant senior tackle, twice crashed through the Stanford interference to throw the ball carrier for losses, first for three yards and then for seven, the Indians respected the Panther rush line.

Bob Hogan

This respect grew as the game progressed, and especially did the Westerners look with awe on the two Panther terminals, Ted Dailey and Muggsy Skladany. They wound up owing Skladany eight yards for the afternoon. You'll look far back in the book before you'll run across another occasion when a Stanford eleven has been punched back on its heels by a single wingman. Yes, you'll look far, far back, and the brave lads who were running about wagering 10-to-7 on the Pittsburghers before the game owe Mister Skladany a vote of thanks.

HELLER GOES OVER

It was fitting and proper that the Pitt touchdown should be scored by Warren Heller, the Panthers' splendid all-America halfback. Hogan set the stage for the score when he got off a booming punt that traveled 64 yards to the Stanford one-foot line, where it was downed by Skladany.

Forced to kick back, and against the brisk wind, Quarterback Campbell's attempt sailed out only to his own 30, where Bill Corbus, the Indians' crackerjack guard, downed the ball.

Mike Sebastian went chasing around Stanford's right end for eight yards. Izzy Weinstock jammed the center of the line for nine more. The Indians braced gain, but old Pinny (Heller to you) dropped back and zipped a pass to Dailey, good for 11 yards and a first down on the Stanford three-yard stripe.

In two tries, Weinstock and Heller punched it on to the one and then Heller twisted through left tackle for the score.

Izzy Weinstock, who has been missing the try for extra points too consistently this fall, was right this time, and sent a perfect placement soaring between the uprights. The score stood up like a cadet at attention for the remainder of the afternoon.

HOGAN SPOTS KICKS

The Red Pants didn't fold up, not a bit of it, but try as they might, they couldn't, simply couldn't, get off the spot Hogan's kicking kept them on. In the second period, he set them back on their own 16, on their own 11, and on their own nine. They reached Pitt territory midway in the period when Hogan got off his only poor kick of the day and the Indians obtained possession of the oval on the Pitt 41. The remainder of the time, they spent bumping into the rugged Panther tackles and fruitlessly attempting to break through and hurry Hogan's kicks.

PITT TAKES OFFENSE

Knowing Warner and Warner wizardy as well as Pittsburgh fans do, the crowd expected the Indians to come out in the third period raring to go. Instead, it was Pitt that went to the attack. The Indians attempted a quick kick on first down, but Mike Sebastian took the ball over his shoulder and brought it back in a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Popping Old Pop!

PITT.		STANFORD.
Dailey	L. E.	Colvin
Cuba	L. T.	Grey
Hartwig	L. G.	Corbus
Tormey	C.	Bates
Onder	R. G.	Kite
Walton	R. T.	Laborde
Skladany	R. E.	Doub
Hogan	Q.	Campbell
Heller (AC)	L. H.	Sim
Matesic	R. H.	Caddel
Weinstock	F.	Anderson

Score by periods:
Pitt 7 0 0 0—7

Scoring: Touchdown—Pitt, Heller. Point after touchdown: Pitt, Weinstock (placement). Substitutes: Pitt—Munjas for Hogan, Rooker for Dailey, Weisenbaugh for Weinstock, Sebastian for Matesic. Stanford—Holwerda for Kite, Tod for Doub, Allen for Campbell.

Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—Mike Thompson, St. Marys. Field judge—Dr. F. A. Lambert, Ohio State.

Pitt Strongest Team Stanford Has Met—Warner

PANTHERS HELD BETTER ELEVEN THAN TROJANS

Pop Surprised at Blue and Gold's Great Power; Jock Sutherland Draws Praise.

By GLENN S. (POP) WARNER
Stanford Coach
(Member All-America Board of Football)

Pittsburgh has a great football team and outplayed Stanford throughout the game in winning, 7-0, at the Pitt Stadium yesterday.

The Pitt line was superior to Stanford's and ruined Stanford's plays before they reached the line of scrimmage. The Pitt backs were a hard-running lot, and fought their way forward for every possible inch of ground. They were not stopped until the Stanford boys ganged on them.

The attack of Pitt was superior to that of any team Stanford has met this year, and the same can be said of its defense. Stanford had less trouble with the great University of Southern California team than with the Panthers, and I am sure Pitt could give Southern California a tough battle if they were to play.

SURPRISINGLY STRONG

I figured Pitt would be tough, but it was tougher than I expected, and I believe Stanford is entitled to a great deal of credit for holding such a strong team to one touchdown.

Stanford was almost continually in its own territory, and it seemed too dangerous to use any short passing game, which I think would have given Pitt some trouble if we had had more opportunities in Pitt territory.

I can find no fault with the work of any of the Stanford boys. They gave everything they had, and I am very proud of the battle they put up against a superior team.

SUTHERLAND PRAISED

Jock Sutherland has done a fine job in developing such a finished team, and I congratulate him and his team on their victory and their great record this year.

No team Stanford has met has gained as much yardage against us as Pitt did, and no team has so consistently stopped our running attack. I can truthfully say that Pitt, as it played yesterday, is the strongest team Stanford has met this year.

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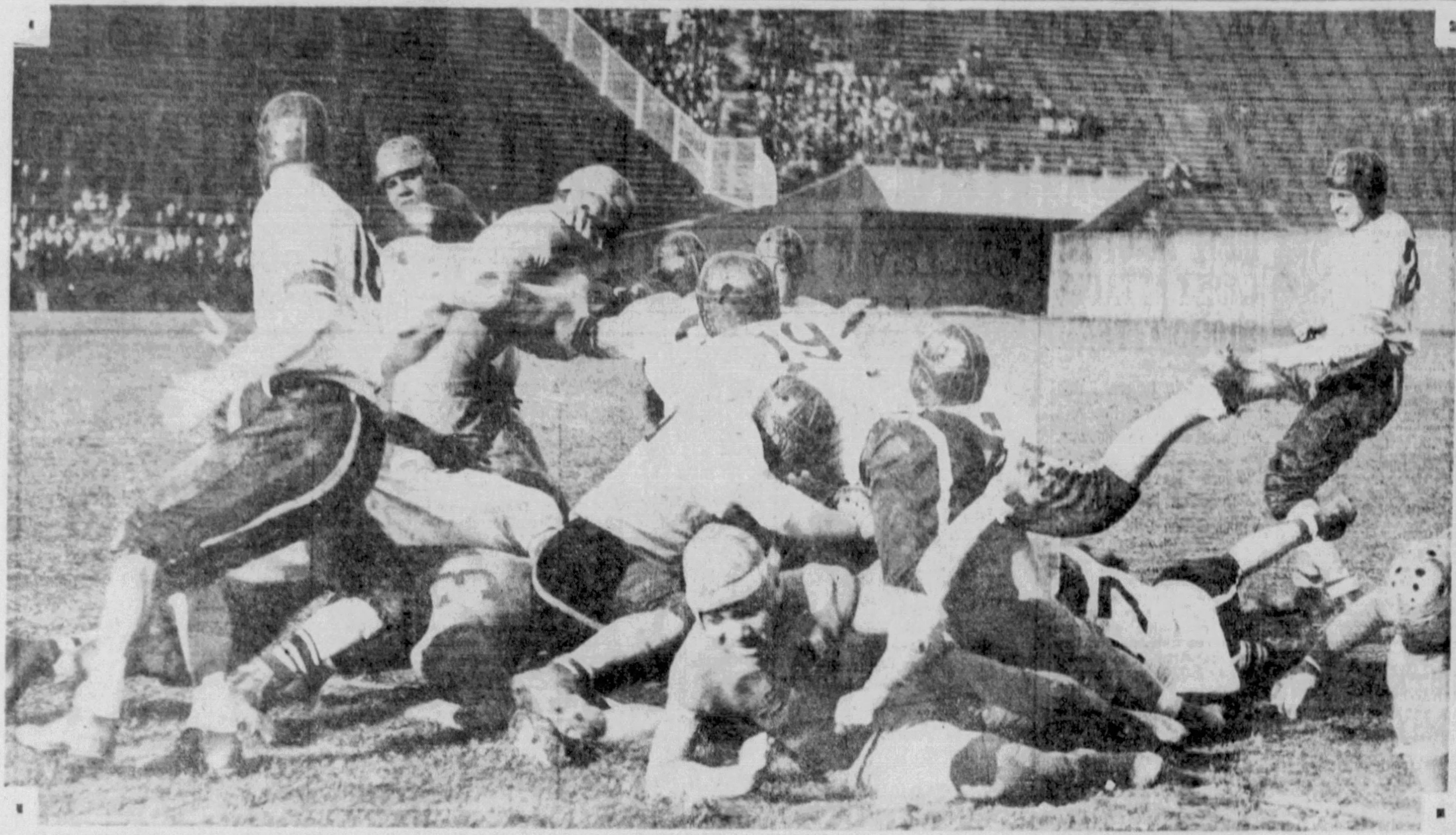
HELLER SCORES LONE TOUCHDOWN FOR PITT -:- CADDELL ON TEAR FOR STANFORD



GOING OVER STANDING UP, FIGHTING HIS WAY THROUGH FROM THE ONE-YARD LINE, HELLER SCORES ONLY TOUCHDOWN FOR PITT IN 7-0 VICTORY OVER STANFORD, ENDING DRIVE FROM 30-YARD LINE

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ERNIE CADDELL, STANFORD'S ACE BALL CARRIER, MAKES A GAIN IN STADIUM BATTLE . . . HELLER, AT LEFT, SET TO HEAD HIM OFF AS WEINSTOCK TRIES FOR TACKLE

PANTHERS WIN OVER INDIANS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

splendid 21-yard return to his own 41-yard mark.

Izzy Weinstock went bumping through center for 15 yards. Sebastian turned right end for six and Weinstock punched through left guard for seven. Heller, Weinstock and Sebastion eventually worked the ball to the 15, but when Heller attempted to pass to Sebastian, it was deflected just enough by Halfback Sim to knock it out of Mike's reach and the Indians regained possession of the hog-skin.

The boys exchanged punts for the remainder of the period, with Hogan setting the Indians back, first on their 29, then on their two and again on their three-yard marks.

When you are back that far, with the old goal posts looming all too threatening in the rear, the going is very, very tough and you'll take many chances.

Miller Munjas gave Hogan a bit of relief in the early part of the fourth period, and on his only try at booting the ball, sent it some 35 yards over the goal line, continuing the good work Hogan had been doing all afternoon. But the Indians, gambling desperately, uncorked their only offensive of the afternoon and for a time appeared to be going places. First, running from punt formation after taking a kick, Campbell chased around end for 11 yards and Stanford's initial first down of the day. On the next play, he took a pass from Anderson for 11 more and then threw a short one to Caddel for five yards, the latter taking the ball in the clear and chasing 33 yards to Pitt's 25.

THROWN FOR LOSS

Caddel attempted to run Skladany's end on the next play and Muggsy and Joe Tormey broke through and nailed him for an 11-yard loss, Campbell lost 10 more when a pass attempt was smothered, after another long heave, intended for Colvin, the Stanford left end, had been knocked screwy by Sebastian. Another pass was incomplete and the Indians were forced to punt, Pitt getting the ball on the 26-yard mark.

Then came a tough old break for Weinstock, who'd been doing yoeman duty in there at fullback all afternoon. On a fake reverse, Izzy broke through the line for a 57-yard run to the Stanford 10-yard mark, but the officials ruled his knee had touched the ground as he smashed through the line and the ball was called back.

Another exchange of kicks gained yardage for Pitt and the Panthers held possession of the ball on their own 36. They worked the ball to midfield in three plays with Heller turning in a nine-yard push and Sebastian one of six, but Weinstock, plunging through center for 10, fumbled when tackled and Anderson recovered for the Indians on his own 41.

Once again before the battle drew to a close the Golden Panthers carried the fight deep into Indian territory. Hogan intercepted a pass on the Stanford 41 and Heller and Weinstock worked the ball to the 28. Then they elected to pass, but the Indians' defense was on the alert and the sortie failed, the Injuns taking the ball on downs on the Pitt 26.

Just to bring his sparkling performance to an equally sparkling close, Hogan sent a long punt soaring down the field to set the Indians back on their own 13-yard mark. With the minutes growing precious, the Stanfords tried a pass, but Weinstock intercepted it and the Panthers kept possession of the ball until the end.

It was a case of the Warner system meeting the Warner system, but the system the Old Fox presented here yesterday wasn't the one he taught us to respect years back. The hocus-pocus was there, but so were Messrs. Cuba and Walton, a set of hard and fast charging tackles, who went busting into the Indian backfield to smear plays before they were well started. Stanford didn't screen the ball as well as it might have, or else, the Panthers were too tough to fool, leastways, the visitors failed to trick the locals often enough to establish themselves as threats.

CUBA BREAKS THROUGH

I think those two bruising charges made by Cuba as the game got under way kept the Indians in a state of worriment all afternoon.

Just to show you how tough this Skladany was . . . get a load of this. Once, the Stanford interference, on a reverse, formed perfectly and three men came charging at Muggsy. The sturdy Panther hurled the first man into the second, knocked the third flat on the seat of his pretty red silk pants and then hurled the astonished ball-lugger to earth with a smack that resounded above the din that rose from 35,000 throats. He then casually dusted off his hands and strolled back to his position.

On the next play, Stanford punted.

In applauding the Skladanys and Cubas, Waltons, Hellers and Hogans, don't be overlooking Chesso Onder and Joe Tormey. This pair made it out-and-out suicide to try any ground gaining in the center of the line, and Doc Hartwig wasn't exactly tissue paper in there, either.

Had it not been for Bill Corbus, though, Stanford never would have escaped with only a 7-to-0 licking. The big Indian All-America (and he can be an All-American for my money any old day), was all over the field on the defense. When they fooled Corbus and Bates, the center, those Panthers fooled the Stanford ball club. Corbus played as brilliant a defensive game as any guard has exhibited in Pittsburgh this year.

The Panthers, although clinching the fact that they are a more formidable defensive machine than an offensive one, had more zip and pep and confidence than they've had all year, including the game with the Irish. Ohio State and Nebraska can thank their lucky stars they weren't out there on the Stadium gridiron yesterday—yes siree. The victory gave Pitt an even break in its intersectional warfare with the West Coast. They have beaten Stanford twice, lost to the same team once and been defeated by Southern California in four tests of strength with Pacific Coast elevens.

PITT STOCK BOOSTED

The decisiveness with which Pitt outplayed the Indians boosted their stock sky-high as a Rose Tournament possibility. It is very doubtful if even Colgate's undefeated, untied and unscored on record will stand up in the final analysis beside the splendid performance of the Panthers. Any team that can take Notre Dame, Army and Stanford in a single season and not be beaten by any other foe in the interim, is there with the well known goods.

And in conclusion, the triumph brought to a close in happy fashion the careers of four Pitt regulars, for Heller, Dailey, Cuba and Tormey played their last ball game yesterday.

Two others, Captain Bulldog Reider and Johnny Luch did not get into the battle. Reider, out with a badly wrenched knee, witnessed the game from the Press Box where he "experted" as though he'd been sitting back of a typewriter making second guesses all his life.

When Warner System Meets Warner System It's a Kicking Duel

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Understand, I'm not kicking, but now, after all of these years of waiting, we finally know what happens when Warner system meets Warner system in football.

They join together in a punting duel, and do the kicking for us.

That's just what Pitt and Stanford did at the Stadium yesterday afternoon before a chilled crowd of 35,000 fans, who came out to see the curtain rung down with an intersectional fracas.

Pop Warner brought his Cardinals, also known as Indians, almost 3,000 miles across the country to be kicked out of a football game.

As we had come to know the Warner system here, first through the Pitt teams coached by Warner for a decade, beginning in 1915, and since then through the Panther elevens of Jock Sutherland, who played a guard on the early Warner Pitt teams, the idea was to stress a powerhouse attack, mainly off the tackles, and to hold onto the ball as much as possible, the thought being that the other fellow couldn't score unless he got possession.

Well, the Warner system has undergone a big change if what we were looking at yesterday was the McCoy of the present era, for the main idea of both teams seemed to be to kick the ball away to the other fellows and try to force a break.

It was Pitt's better placing and covering of its kicks that had Stanford almost always in a hole. Bob Hogan, the quarterback, was kicking high, wide and handsome with and against the wind and his ends were doing the rest. It was a boot from his own 33-yard line that was grounded by Ted Dailey a foot from the goal line in the first quarter that set the stage for the only touchdown. The return kick from behind the goal went to Sebastian for a fair catch on the 30-yard line, and, nine plays later, Heller was fighting his way across the goal from the one-yard line. Weinstock's placement try-for-point completed the scoring for the day and season.

Pitt punted 15 times and Stanford 17 times in the game. The Pitt average kick was 33 yards, and Stanford's 37. Stanford was able to return only three of Pitt's punts, for a total of 24 yards, while Pitt returned seven of Stanford's for 73 yards. It was the swell placing and covering of the Pitt kicks that definitely decided the course of the game. Four of the Pitt kicks were downed inside the 10-yard line, two inside the 20 and one went over the goal for a touchback.

The high wind took a hand in the kicking game, adding distance or cutting it down and causing the ball to perform queer didoes as it hit the ground with a lot of crazy bounds.

In between its kicking exchanges, Pitt was in a threatening position on two occasions aside from the time it scored. The first time was at the start of the second half, when it ran back a punt to its 41-yard line and paraded in three first downs to the 15-yard line before a forward pass over the goal failed. The second time was just before the end of the game, when it intercepted a pass on the Stanford 21-yard line and worked back to the 16 before play was halted.

Stanford made only one threatening gesture, and it was a pip. Developing with the suddenness of a cyclone at the start of the fourth quarter, the drive carried the ball 55 yards in three plays for all of the visitors' first downs, winding up on the 25-yard line, where Stanford was forced to punt following a big loss and a penalty. The plays consisted of a 13-yard run from punt formation by Campbell, an 11-yard pass to Campbell and a short pass, followed by a long run, for a gain of 31 yards.

The outcome was a personal triumph for Uhlard Hangartner, former Pitt player, who scouted Stanford in its games on the Coast. As Bill Corbus, the guard, who played a whale of a game for the visitors, remarked to Frank Walton, the Pitt tackle, during a time-out, the Pitt players seemed to know Stanford's plays better than the latter did themselves.

Capt. Paul Reider, injured and not in uniform, saw the game from the enclosed press box as his running mate at halfback, Warren Heller, wound up his Pitt career in a blaze of glory, with all-America honors already tucked away.

Well, well—who would have thought it? So it has come to this, that when Warner system meets Warner system they say it with kicking. It's a funny world!

BIBLE TO HEAD HUSKER SPORTS

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Dana X. Bible, Cornhusker head football coach, today was appointed director of athletics at the University of Nebraska.

The appointment, announced by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, after it was approved by the university regents, carries no additional salary. As director, Bible will be in charge of all intercollegiate athletic activities at the university, including intramurals, and will continue as head football coach.

The former director, Herbert D. Gish, resigned several months ago to enter business, and his duties had not been assigned definitely until now.

Bible came to Nebraska four years ago from Texas A. & M.

Two Grid Stars Die in Hospitals

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Donald Brown, 21, of Antwerp, died today of injuries received when he attempted to tackle a ball carrier of Canton High School in the annual contest with Antwerp High School on November 4. His neck was broken.

DENVER, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—John Panek, 23, star halfback on the University of Denver football team, died in a local hospital today, a victim of influenza.

NERVE WEAKNESS

Present times and conditions have increased the number of sufferers from nervous troubles to an alarming extent.

Nerve exhaustion (Neurasthenia) is the distressing result of great mental irritation and overwork; it is also the penalty for bad habits and incorrect living.

The first signs indicating jumpy nerves are lack of energy, unrest, insomnia and mental weakness. If nothing is done to remove these symptoms, they usually result in physical disability, nervous debility and general breakdown.

This laboratory staff, brought into daily contact with many neurasthenic cases, are thoroughly qualified to advise, direct and treat such patients with highly gratifying results.

In this office every patient receives blood pressure and laboratory tests, chemical analysis and a careful physical examination. Files are overflowing with expressions of gratitude from former patients.

Diseases Successfully Treated

Among the many ailments treated at this office are diseases of the stomach, anaemia, asthma, bronchitis, billiousness, bladder and bowel troubles, constipation, chronic diarrhoea, diabetes, dizziness, eczema, jaundice, gallstones, gout, high and low blood pressure, heart weakness, lumbago, neuralgia, nerve exhaustion, nose and throat trouble, insomnia, liver and kidney trouble, obesity, rheumatism, sciatica, skin complaints, swollen glands and Varicose Veins and Ulcers. The cost involved in taking these treatments is within everybody's reach. Examinations $1.00

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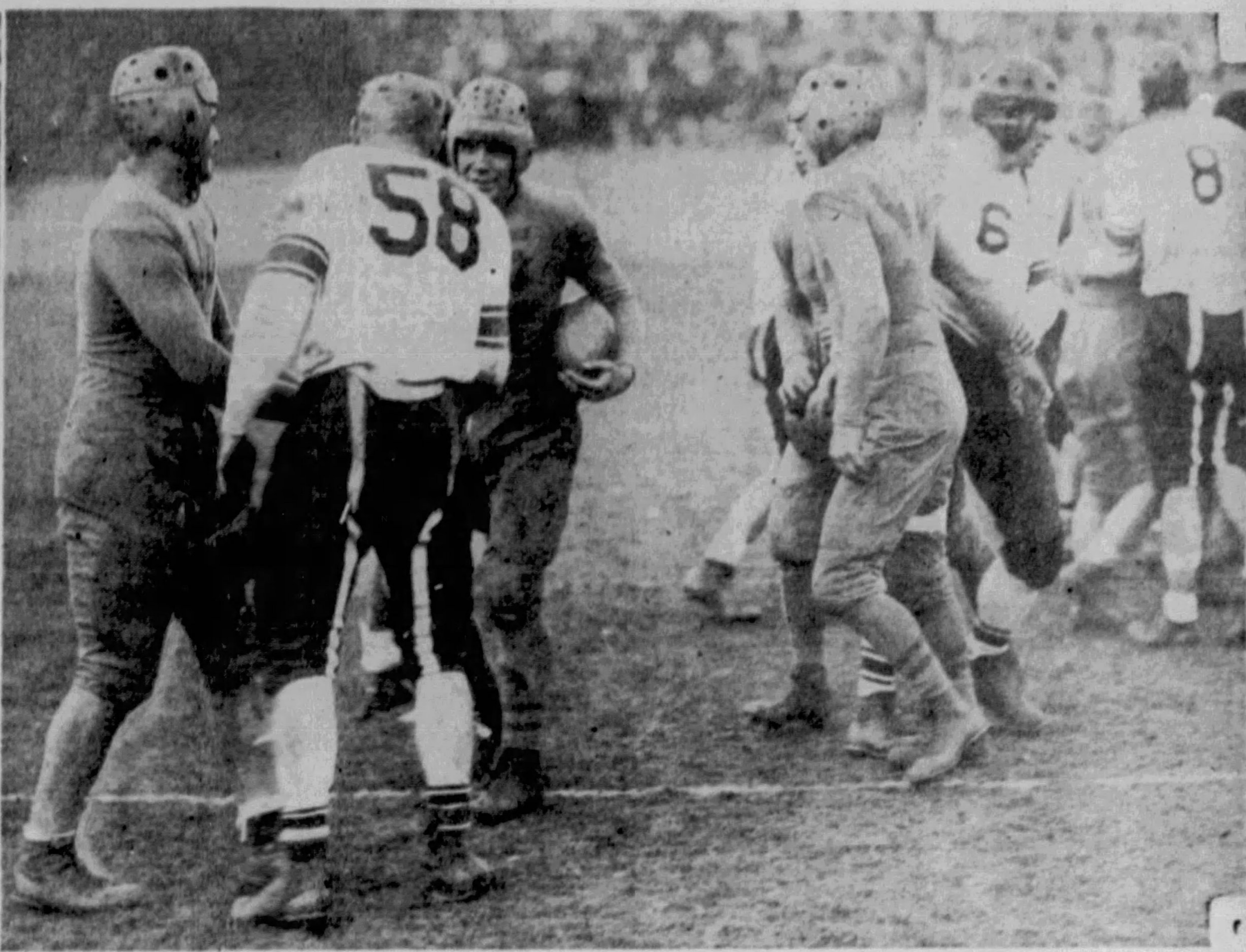
"THE PARTS BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

Sebastian Misses Pass—Players Pals at Finish

PASS FAILS—Sebastian fails to catch a pass from Heller behind the Stanford goal early in the third quarter of the game at the Stadium yesterday which saw Pitt score a 7-0 victory. It was Pitt's only scoring chance aside from the one which it capitalized. The game developed into a kicking duel between the teams.



FRIENDS—Pitt and Stanford players shake hands as the game ends—friendly enemies. Sim, of Stanford, and Tormey, of Pitt, are in the foreground, with Onder at the left. To the right of Tormey is Dailey. Nos, 6 and 8 are Stanford players, Laborde and Colvin, respectively. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

GIBSON HERE, TALKS TRADES

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Pirate Pilot George Gibson bobbed up at the Oakland office of the team yesterday after riding in on the wings of the wintry blasts from his Canadian home. Gibby motored his way from London, Ontario, his home district.

Bill Benswanger and Sam Watters, Buccaneer officials, were on hand to greet the Canuck, and soon after the latter's arrival the three went into a star chamber session relative to proposed swaps and other important matters. Gibby said:

"I expect to attend all the minor and major league sessions next month with Bill and Sam. Yes, we are in the trade market, and I hope that by the time the meetings are over we will be pretty well set for next season."

The three Pittsburgh bosses have lines out to acquire a slugging righthand batter for outfield duty.

Gibson intends to make his home in Pittsburgh for the winter, but he expects to spend Christmas at his Canadian farm.

Play-by-Play Story of Pitt's Victory Over Stanford

The play-by-play account of the Pitt-Stanford game in the Pitt Stadium yesterday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Acting Capt. Heller, of Pitt, won the toss and elected to defend the north goal.

Campbell kicked off over the Pitt goal line and the Panthers scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line. Heller hit left tackle for no gain. Matesic failed to gain at right tackle. Hogan punted to Campbell, who took the ball on his own 35 and returned it to midfield.

Sim raced around left end for three yards. Cuba broke through and threw Caddel for a three-yard loss. Cuba broke through again and threw Caddel for a seven-yard loss on a triple pass. Campbell's punt was hurried, Weinstock taking it on the 25 and bringing it back 10 yards.

Weinstock rammed center for two yards. Matesic raced around left end on a reverse for a yard. Heller hit off right end for two. Hogan punted to Campbell, who was stopped in his tracks on the Stanford 20.

Anderson charged through left tackle for two yards. Sim twisted through left guard on a reverse for about four yards. Anderson punted to Matesic, who was stopped by Colvin on the Pitt 41-yard line.

Weinstock broke through center for a gain of 10 yards and a first down on the Stanford 48-yard line. Matesic fumbled and recovered for a loss of five yards. Matesic failed to gain at right end and Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for crawling. Heller's pass was incomplete.

Heller's pass was knocked down by Sim. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for two unsuccessful forward passes. Sebastian replaced Matesic at right halfback. Hogan punted to the one-foot line where Dailey grounded the ball.

Sebastian made a fair catch of Anderson's punt on the Stanford 30-yard line.

Stanford took time out. Sebastian raced around right end for eight yards. Weinstock plunged through center for nine and a first down on the Stanford 13. Weinstock rammed center for two more. Stanford took another time out. Heller failed to gain at left tackle. Sebastian lost two yards at right end. Sebastian passed to Dailey for a first down on the Stanford two-yard line. Weinstock hit left guard for a yard. Heller plunged left tackle to the goal line. Heller twisted through left tackle for a touchdown. Weinstock booted a perfect placement for the extra point.

Score—Pitt, 7; Stanford, 0.

Caddel brought Weinstock's kickoff back to his 21-yard line, where he fell down.

Caddel raced around right end for a yard. Anderson went out of bounds on the Pitt 40-yard line.

Hogan punted over the goal line on first down. Sim was good for a yard at left tackle. Anderson turned left end for two yards as the period ended.

Score—Pitt, 7; Stanford, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Stanford's ball, third down and eight to go, on its own 22-yard line. Anderson punted to the Pitt 41-yard line, where the ball was downed by Corbus.

Heller raced through left tackle for three yards. Heller's pass to Sebastian was incomplete. Pitt took time out. Hogan punted to Stanford's 16-yard line, where Skladany downed the ball.

Anderson hit the center of the line for a yard. On a reverse, Sim lost a yard. Anderson punted out of bounds on the Pitt 30-yard line.

Sebastian fumbled for a 10-yard loss. Sebastian picked up two yards at left tackle. Hogan's punt was short and was downed on the Pitt 41-yard line by Onder.

Anderson's pass was incomplete. Skladany broke through and threw Cadell for a six-yard loss. Campbell's pass was incomplete. Stanford was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Anderson punted out of bounds on the Pitt 16-yard line.

Sebastian hit right tackle for a yard. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Hogan punted to his own 46-yard line. But Pitt was offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Hogan punted out to his own 40-yard line, but the ball took a reverse English and was downed by Stanford on the 30.

Hartwig recovered Caddel's fumble on the Pitt 34-yard line.

Sebastian hit left tackle for two. Heller raced around left end for 10 yards and a first down on the Pitt 47. Sebastian added three at right end. Weinstock rapped right tackle for four more. Heller lost four yards at right end. Hogan punted to the 10-yard line, where Campbell scooped up the ball and was run out of bounds on the 11-yard line.

Weisenbaugh replaced Weinstock at fullback for Pitt. Anderson broke through center for eight yards. On a reverse, Caddell made no gain. Anderson punted to Sebastian, who brought the ball back from his 38-yard line to the 41.

Sebastian lost three yards at left tackle. Weisenbaugh broke through center for three. Sebastian lost two at right end. Hogan punted to the seven-yard line, where Walton downed the ball.

Skladany stopped Caddel at right end for no gain. Anderson hit center for a yard. Campbell punted out of bounds at midfield.

Munjas replaced Hogan at quarterback for Pitt. Sebastian lost two yards at right tackle. The half ended with the play.

Score—Pitt, 7; Stanford, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The lineup was the same as that which started the game. Campbell brought Weinstock's kickoff from the eight-yard line to the 27. Anderson hit right guard for a yard. Anderson quick-kicked to Sebastian, who brought the ball back 20 yards to the Pitt 41.

Weinstock broke through center for a 15-yard gain. Sebastian raced through right tackle for six. Weinstock rapped center for seven yards and a first down on the Stanford 30. Heller raced through right tackle for three. Weinstock failed to gain on a fake reverse at right guard. Sebastian cracked right tackle for four yards. Weinstock ripped through center for three yards and a first down on the Stanford 20. Sebastian hit right guard for a yard. Heller jammed left tackle for two. Weinstock added two on a fake reverse at center. Heller's pass went over the goal line. Stanford took the ball on downs.

Caddel failed to gain at left tackle. Anderson hit center for two. Anderson punted to Sebastian, who was tackled after a run back of five yards by Bates on the Pitt 40.

Sebastian raced around right end for six yards. Heller lost four yards at left end. Sim was hurt on the play and Stanford took time out. Hogan punted to Campbell, who ran out of bounds on his 29-yard line.

Anderson rammed left tackle for three yards. Caddel failed to gain at the same spot. Anderson's punt was partially blocked and went out of bounds on the Stanford 49-yard line.

Weinstock rapped center for a yard. Sebastian raced around right end for eight yards.

Heller failed to gain at left end. Stanford took time out. Hogan punted to the Stanford two-yard line, where Onder grounded the ball.

Campbell punted out to his own 33-yard line, where Sim grounded the ball.

Sebastian lost four yards at right end. Heller's forward pass was incomplete. Heller picked up four at left end. Hogan punted to the Stanford three-yard line, where Skladany downed the ball.

Anderson took the ball out of bounds for no gain. Anderson punted out to Sebastian, who fumbled the kick and recovered on the Pitt 49.

Weinstock hit center for a yard. Sebastian raced around right end for five yards. Heller crashed through left tackle for four yards and a first down. Weinstock hit left guard for a yard. The period ended on the play.

Score: Pitt, 7; Stanford, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Munjas went back in at quarterback for Hogan for Pitt. Tod replaced Doub at right end for Stanford. Heller hit left guard for two. Sebastian hit right tackle without gain. Munjas punted over the goal line.

Campbell's pass was incomplete. Running from punt formation, Campbell picked up 12 yards and a first down on the Stanford 32. Campbell passed to Anderson for 11 yards and another first down. Campbell passed to Caddell for another first down to the Pitt 25. Caddell lost 11 yards at right end. Campbell's pass was incomplete. Campbell was smothered for a loss of five yards in an attempt to pass. Stanford drew a five-yard penalty for intentionally grounding a pass. Anderson punted to Heller, who was downed on the Pitt 26-yard line.

Heller raced around left end for nine yards. Hogan replaced Munjas at quarterback for Pitt. Weinstock broke through center for a 55-yard run to the Stanford 10-yard line, but the ball was called back and it was ruled that he had been downed as he was going through the line. Heller's pass was incomplete. Hogan punted to the Stanford 29-yard line where Hartwig downed the ball.

Anderson went out of bounds and lost a yard. Heller knocked down Campbell's pass. Campbell punted to Heller, who was run out of bounds on the Pitt 38.

Heller raced off left tackle for eight yards. Heller failed to gain at left end. Sebastian raced around right end for a first down on the 50-yard line. Weinstock broke through the center of the line and fumbled on the Stanford 41-yard line, where the ball was recovered by Anderson.

Allen replaced Campbell at quarterback for Stanford. Hogan intercepted Anderson's pass on the Stanford 46.

Heller ripped left tackle for two. Weinstock rammed center for four. Heller raced through left tackle for 10 and a first down on the Stanford 31. Sebastian hit right guard for two. Sebastian lost two yards at right end. Heller's pass to Sebastian was no good. Both sides were offside on the play. Heller's pass to Sebastian was incomplete. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for two incomplete passes. Stanford took the ball on its own 36-yard line.

Allen passed to Sim for a gain of eight yards. Allen's pass was incomplete and Stanford was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Anderson punted to Sebastian, who was downed after a five-yard run back on the Pitt 24-yard line.

Weinstock hit center for a yard, but Pitt was offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Heller cut through left tackle for nine yards. Hogan punted to Allen, who was downed in his tracks on the Standford 14 yard line.

Weinstock intercepted Allen's pass on the Standford 21-yard line.

Sebastian raced around right end for two yards. Heller picked up a yard at left tackle. Weinstock went through right guard for four. The game ended before another play could be run off.

Score: Pitt 7, Standford 0.

Ham Jenkins, Boxer, Faces Loss of Eye

DENVER, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Ham Jenkins, Denver middleweight boxer, may not appear at his scheduled fight with George Nicholls, lightweight champion, at Buffalo, next month. Jenkins was in a hospital here today battling to save the sight of his left eye. The Negro's eye has been treated many times by physicians, but it was feared that an injury received last Tuesday night when he knocked out Laurie Peppin, of Canada, may prove disastrous.

Heller, Skladany On N. Y. Post Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The New York Evening Post today selected its all-America football team for 1932, picking four players each from the Mid West and East, two from the South and one from the Far West.

Pittsburgh, with Skladnay at end, and Heller at halfback, wa the only school placing two men

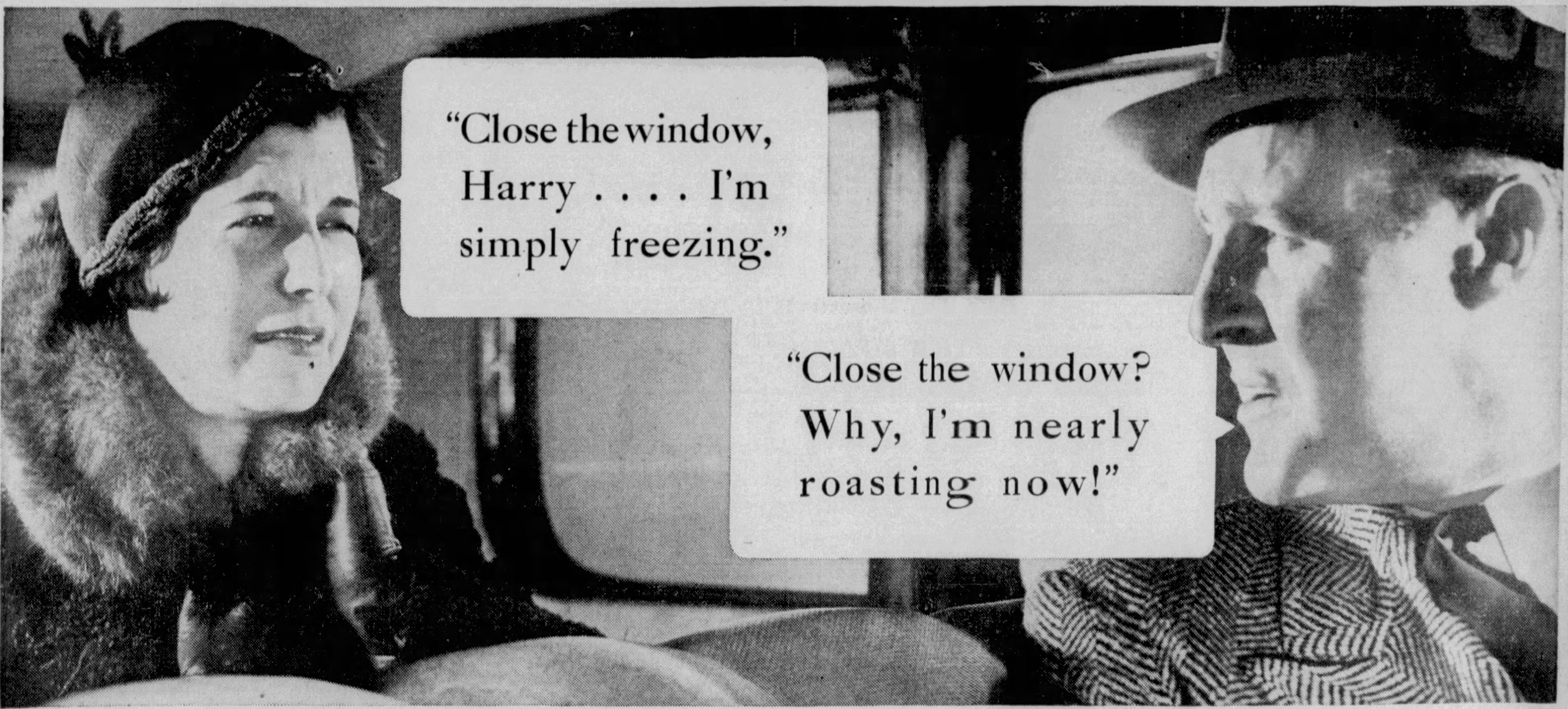
The first and second Post team follow:

First Team		Second Team
Moss, Purdue	End	King, Ar
Kurth, N. Dame	Tackle	Colehower, Pe
Summerfelt, Army	Guard	Step'vich, St. Ma
Gracey, Vand'bilt	Center	Gilbane, Bro
Smith, Colgate	Guard	Wol'dale, Ford'a
Smith, So. Cal.	Tackle	Uzdavinis, For'a
Skladnay, Pitt	End	Nisbet, Wash't
Newman, Mich.	Quater	Chase, Bro
Zim'rman, Tulane	Half	Hitchcock, Aubu
Heller, Pitt	Hal'	Mont'ery, Colu'b
Manders, Minn.	Full	Feathers, Tec

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.



"Close the window, Harry . . . . I'm simply freezing."
"Close the window? Why, I'm nearly roasting now!"

. . BUT FISHER HAS ENDED THAT ETERNAL ARGUMENT

BODY by FISHER

Every Body by Fisher bears this emblem to the right and immediately below the right front door. Look for this emblem of Body by Fisher before you accept any motor car body.

Now every occupant of a car can regulate the ventilation exactly to suit himself!

The Fisher Body Corporation has perfected a scientific new ventilation system for closed cars which forever ends the discomfort of drafts.

Fresh air is deflected into the body by the car's motion, and circulated throughout the body, without any draft. Through this circulation used air and smoke are instantly carried outside. What is more, this new Fisher system prevents the dangerous clouding of windows and windshield in stormy weather.

This new Fisher ventilation system is the most important contribution to closed car comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed body itself. Don't fail to see and try it on the new General Motors cars—the only cars with Body by Fisher.

Before you buy any car be sure to see how much Fisher and General Motors have increased values for 1933.

Exclusively on CADILLAC ◆ LA SALLE ◆ BUICK ◆ OLDSMOBILE ◆ PONTIAC ◆ CHEVROLET

All-America Players Not Actually Nation's Greatest

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

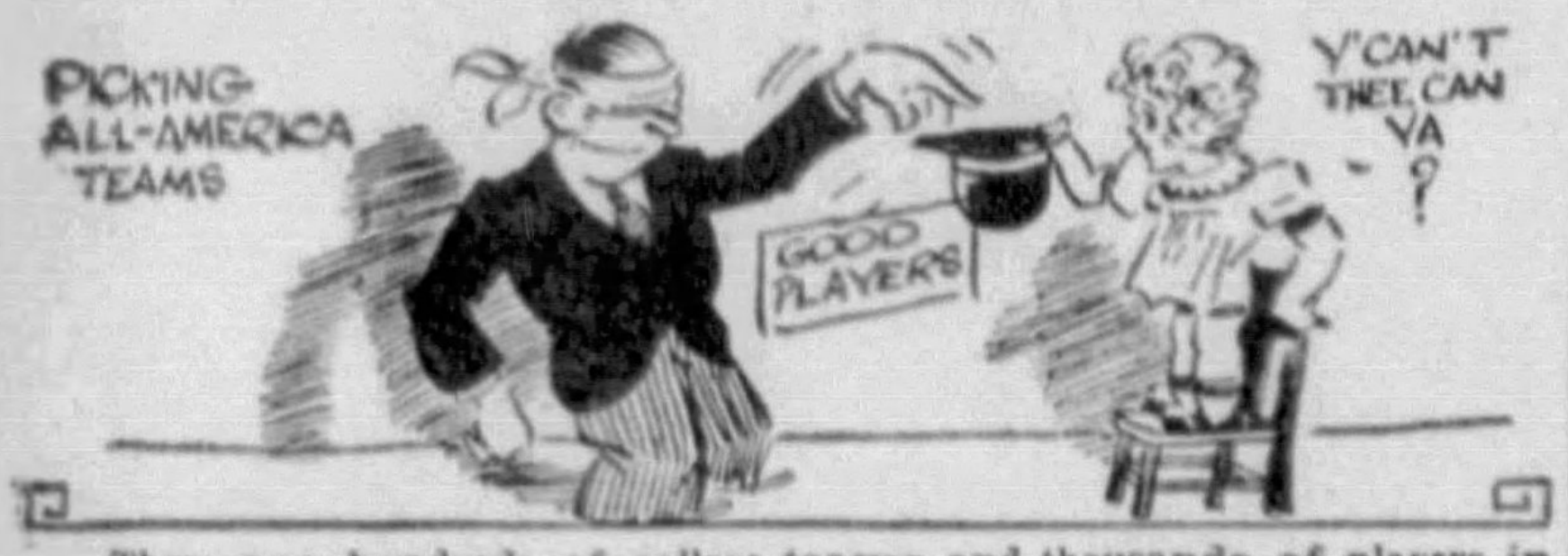
Flaws in Star Elevens.
Overlook Fine Gridders.
Army and Navy Next.
Lively Ball Arguments.
Red Skippers Numerous.
Promise in Ring Giant.

FIELD TOO WIDE FOR PERFECT PICKING

NOW THAT THE football season in Pittsburgh and elsewhere has been brought to a close, except for a few late features such as Army and Navy, Notre Dame and Southern California, Carnegie and Georgetown, and the Rose Bowl game, the annual epidemic of all-America teams may be expected to break out.

And as usual, they will mean little or nothing. Thinking gridiron followers will continue to regard them as representing only somebody's opinion.

ADMITTEDLY, A PLAYER has got to be good to attract national attention. He has got to be even better than good to be picked in an all-star lineup by any qualified selector or body of selectors. But his being picked on this or that man's team does not make it a settled fact that he is without an equal or a superior at his position.



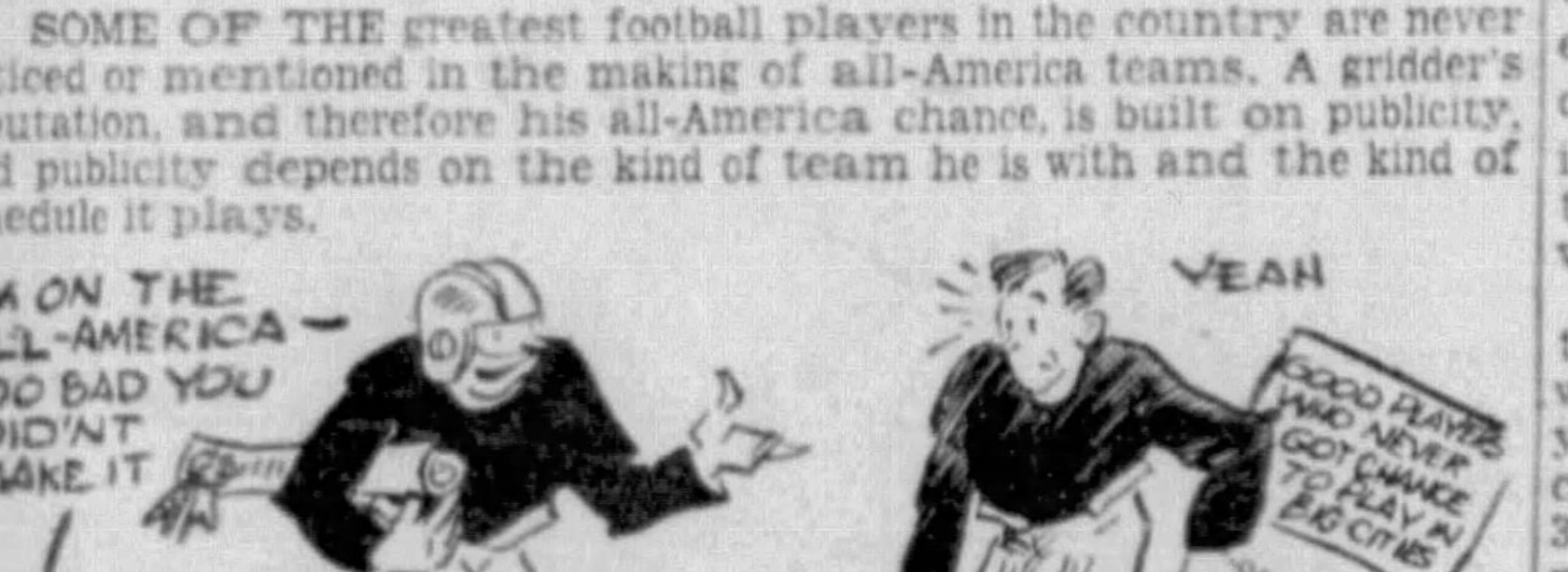
There are hundreds of college teams and thousands of players in the country. There are scores of games every Saturday during the season. No man can see more than a dozen games or more than 24 teams, and it's a physical impossibility for him to determine the comparative merits of the gridders engaged in all the other contests.

EVEN AMONG THE men seen, playing value cannot be definitely established in a single game. One player who stands out may be having his only good day of the season. Another who looks inferior at the time he is observed may have been brilliant in all the other events.

True, the expert pickers receive reports from other sections on men whom they have not seen. They get the opinions of officials, scouts and newspaper men. It's the same with the boards. The members represent different parts of the country. Each reports what he has seen and heard.

BUT HOW IN the world can they determine that a center or a quarterback voted by one group as the best in a certain section of the land is better than a rival player in the same position who is reported as a standout in another region? And how can they be sure that one player who has looked a little better than another has not owed his margin to the fact that he has been up against easier opposition, has played a softer schedule? Even if all the players could be personally observed, there are so many things like conditions, nature of schedules and caliber of opposition to be considered that to pick eleven men out of the thousands who are playing and tell you they are absolutely the best in the country at their particular positions is just a lot of bunk. They are the best eleven seen by that particular observer—nothing more.

SOME OF THE greatest football players in the country are never noticed or mentioned in the making of all-America teams. A gridder's reputation, and therefore his all-America chance, is built on publicity, and publicity depends on the kind of team he is with and the kind of schedule it plays.


I'M ON THE ALL-AMERICA—TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T MAKE IT!
YEAH
GOOD PLAYERS WHO NEVER GOT CHANCE TO PLAY IN BIG CITIES

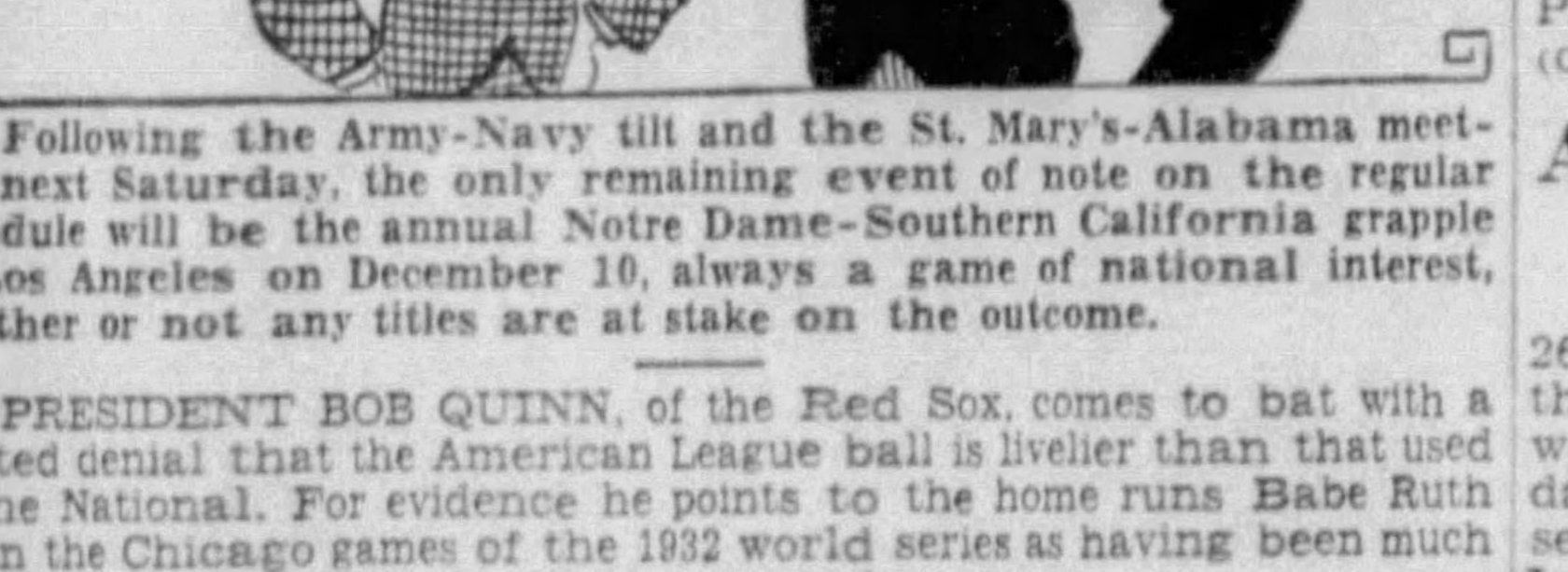
Losing teams are not given much of a tumble, and the individual excellence of a real star may fail to show in such company. Other exceptional gridders are on obscure teams that do not meet famous foes, or do not appear in large cities. They may be as good as those receiving all-America awards, but they're overlooked because they never get in the spotlight. There's many a star hidden in the sticks. You've got to be out in the center of the stage to make the all-America.

THE ARMY-NAVY game in Philadelphia next Saturday now claims the attention of fandom. Though the teams met in specially arranged charity contests in 1930 and 1931, this week's event will be the first in the formal resumption of relations that were interrupted through 1928 and 1929.

Always the most colorful spectacle in American football, the meeting of the service elevens has lost none of its old appeal, and this week's battle is certain to rank as one of the high spots of the season.

THIS WILL BE the thirty-third game between the Soldiers and Sailors. The series began way back in 1890, but has been interrupted several times for various reasons. Army has won 17 times to Navy's 12, and three contests have ended in ties. West Point's 17-to-7 victory last year maintained a streak of Navy disappointments that extends back to 1921, when the Middies scored their last win. Of the eight games played since, the future generals won six and two were draws.

WITH ONE OF the most powerful teams it has known in a long time, Army looks like the probable winner again this year, but there's never any telling about a service battle. It's always a dog fight.


Y'KNOW I GET A BIG KICK OUT OF TH' NOTRE DAME SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAME!
SAY—WHO DOESN'T?

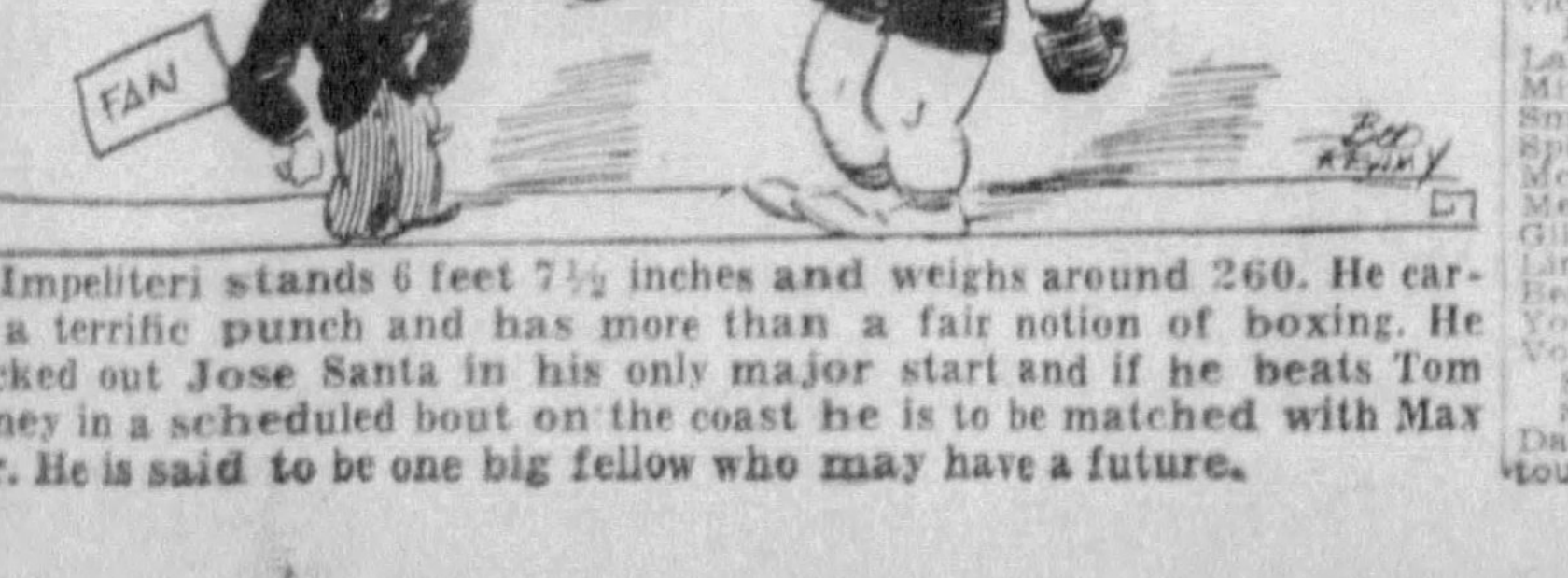
Following the Army-Navy tilt and the St. Mary's-Alabama meeting next Saturday, the only remaining event of note on the regular schedule will be the annual Notre Dame-Southern California grapple in Los Angeles on December 10, always a game of national interest, whether or not any titles are at stake on the outcome.

PRESIDENT BOB QUINN, of the Red Sox, comes to bat with a belated denial that the American League ball is livelier than that used in the National. For evidence he points to the home runs Babe Ruth hit in the Chicago games of the 1932 world series as having been much longer than any hit on the Yankee grounds.

That may have been due entirely to a difference in pitching. You can't get around Pie Traynor's report of a visit to the baseball factory in Philadelphia, where a workman showed him a five-ply cover going on a National League ball and a four-ply casing going on the American League sphere.

IT MAY NOT be comforting to Donie Bush, but the Reds have had no fewer than 16 other managers since Cincinnati re-entered the National League in 1890. In order, they were Tom Loftus, Charley Comiskey, Buck Ewing, Bob Allen, Bid McPhee, Joe Kelley, Ned Hanlon, John Ganzel, Clark Griffith, Hank O'Day, Joe Tinker, Buck Herzog, Christy Mathewson, Pat Moran, Jack Hendricks and Dan Howley. However, the last two served a total of nine years, so there's a chance Bush may stick around a while.

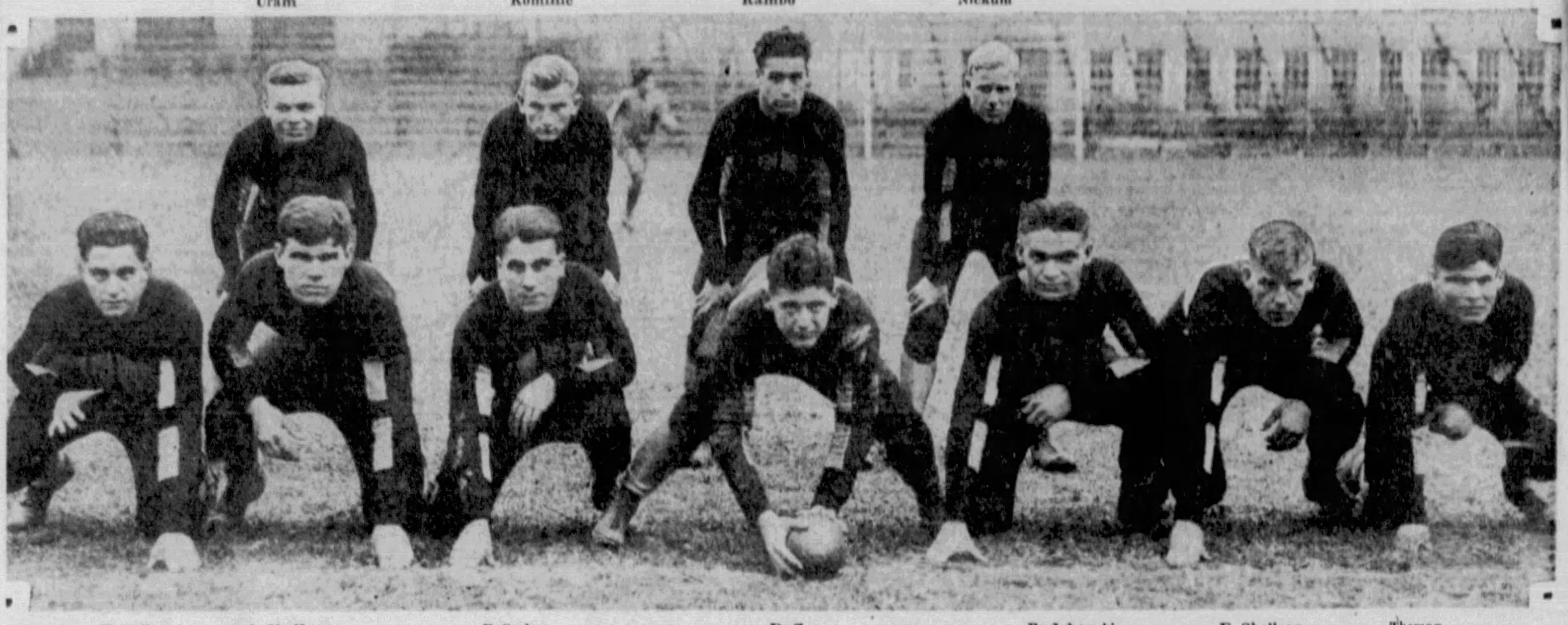
MOST OF THE giant fighters were busts as heavyweight championship aspirants. Only Jess Willard ever reached the throne, and in all the other cases it was demonstrated that bulk alone will not win titles. But in the East, they're again playing up Ray Impeliteri as an exceptional dreadnaught prospect.



Impeliteri stands 6 feet 7½ inches and weighs around 260. He carries a terrific punch and has more than a fair notion of boxing. He knocked out Jose Santa in his only major start and if he beats Tom Heeney in a scheduled bout on the coast he is to be matched with Max Baer. He is said to be one big fellow who may have a future.

NEW CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL'S UNDEFEATED, UNTIED GRID ELEVEN

Uram Kominic Rambo Nickum



Tomalleo A. Shellogg DeCarbo Duff Radskowski F. Shellogg Thomas

UNDEFEATED—The New Castle High School eleven, tied for the lead in the Class AA Conference with Jeannette and McKeesport, was undefeated and untied in 10 games this season. Besides playing four league games, New Castle defeated, among others, Altoona and Youngstown South, two of the strongest elevens in the tri-state district. Union Township, McKees Rocks, Charleroi, Coraopolis, Washington, Ellwood City, New Kensington and Turtle Creek Union were the others to fall before the Scarlet Hurricane. Philip Bridenbaugh, former Geneva College coach, is the New Castle mentor. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

KERR PRAISES PITT ELEVEN

By ANDY KERR
Football Coach Colgate University

The pendulum of supremacy in intersectional football has swung from the Far West to the East. A strong Pitt Panther eleven in defeating Stanford here yesterday finished the job that Fordham started in trouncing St. Mary's and Oregon State. Although the score was 7 to 0, the Pitt victory was decisive.

The weather seemed to have its effect on the California boys. They are not used to freezing temperatures and the cold bothered them considerably. The Cardinals impressed me as not having recovered physically from their hard game of a week before with the University of California.

The Pitt touchdown came as the result of a break. A punt was downed on the Stanford two-yard line. From here the Warner-coached team kicked to Stanford's 30-yard mark. The Panthers then put on a drive that scored the winning touchdown. Some fine bucking by Weinstock and a 13-yard pass to Dailey were the principal contributing factors in this victory parade.

The Stanford team did not threaten except early in the fourth quarter. A series of forward passes put them in scoring territory. An alert Pittsburgh defense, however, soon stopped this rally.

The punting of Bob Hogan kept the Cardinals backed up in their own part of the field the greater part of the game. It seemed as if every punt that struck the ground bounded adversely to the Indians. In the third period, with the wind at its back, Stanford was kept deep in its own territory by the freakish bounding of the ball.

This was a contest between two hard-hitting aggregations and the Pitt defense won. The Pitt eleven was a hard-charging, sure-tackling and alert eleven. To my opinion it gave one of the finest exhibitions of defensive strength that I have seen this year. The Panther forwards outcharged the Indian linemen.

The Pitt ends, Dailey and Skladany were exceptionally strong on defense. Cuba, at left tackle, wrecked practically every Stanford play sent in his direction.

Bill Corbus, the Stanford candidate for all-America guard honors, was the best defensive lineman on the field. His stopping of plays behind the line was largely responsible for keeping the Pitt score to a lone touchdown.

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American-Owned Horse Wins Abroad

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Hypostyle, owned by the American, Mrs. Chester Beatty, won the November Handicap today. Lord Derby's Guiscard was second and H. F. Clayton's Isthmus was third. Eighteen horses ran. This is the last big race of the fast racing season.

J. E. Widener's Pahokee and Mrs. Corlette Glorney's Codicil did not place.

Neusel, Hower Win German Bouts

FRANKFURT-AM-MAIN, Germany, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, outpointed Gypsy Daniels, of England, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Vincent Hower won on points from the German heavyweight, Ernst Guehring, in eight rounds here tonight.

ST. JOHN'S VICTOR

The St. John's eleven scored a 7-to-6 victory over the Irwin Scholastics on the latter's field yesterday. Kern, a St. John's substitute, scored all of the points for the victors. The lineup:

Irwin Scholastics.		St. John's.
Lauffer	L.E.	Mahoney
Mitchell	L.T.	Pezerski
Smoller	L.G.	McIntyre
Spiar	C.	Costello
McMinick	R.G.	Johnston
Mellinger	R.T.	Wigman
Gillespie	R.E.	Bentz
Lintner	Q.	Larkin
Benich	L.H.	Harbaugh
Youngstead	R.H.	Beare
Voich	F.	O'Connor

Score by quarters:

Substitutions—St. John's: Kern, Bauer, Dawson. Touchdown—Kern. Goal from touchdown—Kern.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Amateur bouts, benefit for Rev. Leo McIntyre, G. B. U. Hall, Arlington avenue and Brownsville road.

Tuffy Griffith vs. John Schwake, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Lew Massey vs. Eddie Cool, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY

Wesley Ketchel vs. Ace Hudkins, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

Amateur bouts, DuBois, Pa.

Joe Sekyra vs. Art Lasky, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Fred Lenhart (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

THURSDAY

Willie Davies vs. Ross Fields and Matty Matheson vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds each, Youngstown, O.

FRIDAY

Frankie Goosby vs. Johnny Peppe, 10 rounds, and three other bouts, Arena, North Side.

OTHER DATES

December 6—Mickey Walker vs. Arthur DeKuh, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Billy Wallace vs. Sammy Fuller, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

December 7—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Cleto Locatelli, 15 rounds, London.

December 9—Jimmy Maloney vs. Johnny Dixon, 10 rounds, Boston; Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel LaBarba (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Primo Carnera vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 13—Baby Arizmendi vs. Nel Tarleton, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

December 16—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Sammy Fuller, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

January 5—Marcel Thil vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 25—Pitt vs. U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Catholic U. Wins Over Loyola, 25-0

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Catholic University's Cardinals closed their season with a 25-to-0 victory over Loyola, of Baltimore, today as Bus Sheary and Tom Whelan broke loose for two touchdowns each.

Whelan supplied the major thrill of the game when he intercepted a Loyola pass and ran 80 yards to a touchdown in the second period.

Sheary opened the Cardinals' scoring soon after the start when he crashed off tackle for 35 yards to ring up his first touchdown.

Sheary and Whelan crossed Loyola's goal line in the third and fourth periods respectively, following steady drives deep into Loyola territory.

Canton Y. Swimmers Win Over Allegheny

The Canton Y. M. C. A. swimmers defeated the Allegheny Y team in a dual meet in the Allegheny Y pool last night, 43 to 26. The Ohioans took six out of the eight events. The summary:

80-yard relay—Won by Canton. Time—49:42.

20-yard breast stroke—Won by Campbell, Canton; Agnew, Allegheny, second; Hake, Allegheny, third. Time—17:02.

20-yard backstroke—Won by Hutchinson, Canton; McIntyre, Allegheny, second; Bowers, Canton, third. Time—15:01.

80-yard freestyle—Won by Wasson, Canton; Paulos, Allegheny, second; Miller, Canton, third. Time—56:01.

Diving—Won by Smith, Canton; Marlett, Canton, second; Hake, Allegheny, third.

40-yard freestyle—Won by Wasson, Canton; Miller, Canton, second; Agnew, Allegheny, third. Time—26:02.

60-yard medley race—Won by Allegheny. Time—:43.

20-yard freestyle—Won by Paulos, Allegheny; Wasson, Canton, second; Miller, Canton, third. Time—12:03.

GEORGIA TIES GEORGIA TECH

ATLANTA, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia battled to a scoreless tie on a mud-soaked field here today in a savagely-fought twenty-eighth renewal of their long rivalry.

The slippery condition of the field and the ball forced both teams to stick largely to straight football, kick often and wait for a break.

Each team advanced within the other's 20-yard stripe once, but their offensives were stalled there by the fierce tackling of surging forwards.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the New York governor and President-elect, and her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, and a large party of friends, watched the contest as guests of United States Senator John S. Cohen, of Georgia. Gov. Roosevelt remained at Warm Springs for a conference. The lineup:

Georgia.		Tech.
Miller	L.E.	S. Williams
West	L.T.	Tharpe
Hazlehurst	L.G.	Laws
McWhorter	C.	Neblet
Morehead	R.G.	Wilcox
Opper	R.T.	C. Williams
Batchellor	R.E.	Goldsmith
Griffith	Q.	McArthur
Chapman	L.H.	Davis
Mott	R.H.	Galloway
Gaston	F.	Phillips

Officials: Referee—Ducote, Auburn. Umpire—Black, Davidson. Linesman—Major, Auburn. Field judge—Donahue, Yale.

Marquette Routs Drake by 45 to 0

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Led by Capt. Eugene Ronzani, who scored five touchdowns, Marquette University this afternoon handily defeated Drake, 45 to 0.

Ronzani, playing his last game for the Golden Avalanche, turned in one of the most brilliant performances ever witnessed on a local gridiron. In addition to taking the ball over on splashing line plunges, the Iron Mountain boy intercepted two passes that led to touchdowns, got off a number of 60-yard punts, and registered large gains with well-directed passes.

U. S. Polo Stars Defeat Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Winston Guest's Meadowbrook four, representing the United States, handed Argentina's polo aces at 12-10 defeat in the third and decisive game of the series for the "cup of the Americas" here today.

A crowd of 30,000, including President Justo, who donated the cup, saw the North Americans clinch the hard-fought battle in the closing minutes of the final chukker on goals by Elmer Boeseke and Michael Phipps.

Almgren, Chess Champion, Loses

Sven Almgren, defending Western Pennsylvania chess champion, suffered his first defeat of the annual tournament in progress at the Pittsburgh Chess Club when he bowed before Kalman Erdekey, himself a former champion.

Panthers Are Good, Rival Coaches Agree

Pitt and Stanford coaches commented on the Panthers' 7-0 victory over the Indians at the Pitt Stadium yesterday as follows:

HEAD COACH JOCK SUTHERLAND, PITT—I am very, very happy over the result of the game. We were up there five or six times, but Stanford's defense was tight and I'm glad we carried the ball over once. It was our best played game in several weeks. We wanted this game and the boys fought hard to get it. It was a fine, clean game. I was pleased with the way the players stopped to congratulate one another after it was over. Corbus is the best guard I've seen this year.

ASSISTANT COACH ULHARD HANGARTNER, PITT, who scouted Stanford on the coast for several weeks preceding the Pitt game—I'm mighty pleased. I told the boys if they went in with everything they have, they'd win—otherwise they'd be set down hard. It was a question of charging in fast to spill their reverses behind the line. The boys did it to perfection.

HEAD COACH GLENN S. WARNER, Stanford—Warner's story appears on page 2, this part.

ASSISTANT COACH TINY THORNHILL, STANFORD, former Pitt tackle star—Pitt has a great team and played a real game of ball. We played well, though I think our best game was on the coast last Saturday. Pitt could give Southern California a tough game, but those boys out there are mighty big and hard.

W. VA. BEATEN BY WASH-JEFF

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

booted the oval 65 yards beyond the line of scrimmage and out of bounds on the Prexies' nine-yard mark. West Virginia stiffened at this point and took the ball on downs, but the Presidents forced a kick.

Scott booted to his own 40-yard stripe, where Rometo was stopped. Deacle and Rometo picked up 12 yards on three jabs at the line, and then Rometo faded back and lined a pass to Shaffer, who shook off Canich and ran for a touchdown shortly after the start of the final canto.

PREXIES ADD TO LEAD

The Prexies started their final touchdown drive from mid-field five minutes before the ending of the game. King and Rometo quickly rang up two first downs on line plunges, and then Rometo riffled a pass to Ercius, who was stopped on the Mountaineer 15-yard stripe. Rometo immediately lined another aerial to Port, and the latter raced unmolested over the West Virginia goal line for the final six-pointer.

Port's placement kick was wide, but Shaffer's placement kick after the first counter, was good. This ended the scoring. The Mountaineers received the ensuing kickoff and ran only three plays before the gun ended the clash.

7,500 SEE BATTLE

Despite bitterly cold weather, 7,500 spectators witnessed the battle. W. & J. accounted for 17 first downs and a huge yardage total on account of long jaunts by the Prexy ball luggers, while the Mountaineers registered only five first downs, all scant. The lineup:

West Virginia.		W. & J.
Karr	L.E.	Ercius
Schweitzer	L.T.	Melenyzer
Irbz	L.G.	J. Fife
Stewart	C.	Gray
Swisher	R.G.	Bubenheim
McDonald	R.T.	Rhodes
Goodwin	R.E.	Rittersbaugh
Allen	Q.	G. Shaffer
Parriot	L.H.	Zagray
Marker	R.H.	Rometo
Thomas	F.	Demedowitz

Score by quarters:
Washington & Jefferson .. 0 0 0 13—13

Scoring: Wash-Jeff, touchdowns—Shaffer, Port. Extra point—Shaffer (placement).

Substitutes: W. & J.—Dalrymple for Rhodes, Burkhart for Gray, Isaac for J. Fife, Johnson for Ercius, Port for Shaffer, Furjanic for Zagray, Rosso for Rometo, Deacle for Demedowitz, King for Deacle. West Virginia—Gouker for McDonald, Fidler for Zirbz, Sortel for Goodwin, Drobeck for Marker, Scott for Parriott, Wright for Stewart, Canich for Drobeck, White for Wright, Vargo for Schweitzer.

Officials: Referee—W. D. Very, Penn State. Umpire—A. H. Slack, Penn A. C. Field judge—W. H. Freisell, Princeton. Linesman—C. L. Bolster, Penn A. C.

Goosby to Box Peppe at Arena

Frankie Goosby, local Negro middleweight, will box Johnny Peppe, of Philadelphia, in the 10-round main bout of the weekly show at the Arena on the North Side next Friday night.

Motor Square Garden will go without boxing this week and is trying to arrange a bout involving Ted Yarosz for Monday night of next week.

Amateur bouts are scheduled at the Keystone A. C. Saturday night in the form of an intercity show between Pittsburgh and Cleveland boxers, and at G. B. U. Hall, Brownsville road and Arlington avenue, tomorrow night, a benefit for the Rev. Leo McIntyre, who is ill.

GRID GAMES TODAY

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE
Division I
Etna Sycamores at Rox Rangers.
Broadway Mounts at Allison Park.
Glendale Tigers at Kreigers.
Division II
Beltzhoover Scholastics at A. J. Miller Club.
J. J. Doyle at Beaver Club.
J. J. Verona at Morningside.
Division III
Glenfield at Fort Black.
Twenty-third Ward Republican Club at West View.
Frankstown-Brushton at Corpus Christi.
North Side Junior League
Cronewith at Wabash A. A.
Brighton Club at Harwood.
County Junior League
Jaggie at Second Ward Traders.
Eastern Division
Fayette City at McChesneytown.
TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE
Division I
Stowe Rox at Ambridge.
Oakmont at Arnold Firemen.
Division II
Export at Verona.
Freeport at Wendell.
Springdale at New Kensington.
Division III
Turtle Creek at Baden.
Natrona at Curtisville.
Creighton at Harwick.
INDEPENDENT
East Liberty Paulsons vs. J. Scott Morgans, at Greenlee Field.
NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE
Green Bay at Staten Island.
Boston at Chicago Cardinals.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago Bears at Portsmouth.

Pitt-Stanford Game Story Told In Figure Form

PITT		STAN
68	Number of scrimmage plays	26
211	Yards gained from scrimmage	44
37	Yards lost from scrimmage	33
174	Net yards from scrimmage	12
9	Forward passes attempted	13
1	Forward passes completed	3
8	Forward passes incomplete	8
10	Yards gained from forward passes	50
2	Opponents passes intercepted	..
7	Yards gained from opponents passes intercepted	..
17	Net yards from passes	50
191	Net yards from passes and scrimmage	62
10	First downs from scrimmage	1
1	First downs from forward passes	2
10	Total number of first downs	3
2	Number of kickoffs	1
102	Yardage of kickoffs	60
51	Average length of kickoffs	60
..	Number of kickoff returns	2
..	Yardage of kickog returns	34
..	Average length of kickoff returns	17
15	Number of punts	17
500	Yardage of punts	631
33	Average length of punts	37
7	Number of punt returns	3
73	Yardage of punt returns	24
10	Average length of punt returns	8
6	Number of penalties against	2
30	Yards lost from penalties	10
67	Yards lost from scrimmage, passes, penalties	42
234	Net yards gained carrying ball	110
1	Touchdowns scored	..
1	Tries for point after touchdown made	..
2	Ball lost on downs	..
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
2	Fumbles made	1
1	Own fumbles recovered	..
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	1

L. S. U. Tops Tulane, 14-0

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Cheered by the boisterous support of their champion, Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long, the Louisiana State University Tigers today defeated a weakened Tulane team, 14 to 0.

Victory over an ancient rival thus perched for the first time in five years upon the L. S. U. banners.

Tulane was weakened by the loss of Don Zimmerman, star halfback, and Capt. John Scafide, bulwark of the line, who were left in New Orleans, victims of influenza.

Robbie Named Head Of Atlanta Club

ATLANTA, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Wilbert Robinson, former manager and president of the Brooklyn National League team who retired from baseball a year ago, came back to the game today as president of the Atlanta Southern Association club.

Only a week ago Robinson's close friend Col T. L. Huston, for many years part owner of the New York Yankees, became a director of the Atlanta organization and it was largely through his insistence that Robinson agreed to come back.

The new organization today named Charles Moor, pilot of Jersey City Club, in the International League last season, as manager for 1933.

BRITONS GAIN LEAD

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Three of the leading batsmen of the touring Marylebone Cricket Club, of England combined today to give M. C. C. an overwhelming advantage over New South Wales in their cricket match. Going to the wickets for their first innings after New South Wales had scored 273 for their first time at bat, M. C. C. put on 339 for four wickets at close of play for the day.

SANTA CLARA WINS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—The mighty Broncos of Santa Clara defeated Coach Tom Lieb's Loyola eleven this afternoon, 18 to 6, in a hard-fought renewal of an old rivalry. Less than 10,000 watched the game, one of the traditional Coast contests.

CLEVELAND TEAM WINS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 26.—The Cleveland Pennzoil football team defeated the local Hyvisoil team, 20-0, here today in a game for the benefit of the Society of the blind.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—League football games played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal	4	Middlesbrough	2
Birmingham	3	Wolverhampton	0
Blackburn Rov.	3	Portsmouth	2
Blackpool	4	Liverpool	1
Derby County	3	Leicester City	2
Everton	2	Bolton Wanderers	2
Leeds United	2	Chelsea	0
Manchester City	5	Aston Villa	2
Sheffield Wed.	2	Huddersfield Town	1
Sunderland	0	Newcastle United	2
West Brom	0	Sheffield United	1

Second Division

Bradford City	0	TottenhamHotspurs	[illegible]
Bury	2	Plymouth Argyle	1
Chesterfield	1	Manchester United	1
Fulham	1	Stoke City	3
Lincoln City	1	Nottingham Forest	1
Millwall	4	Burnley	1
Notts County	2	Oldham Athletic	1
Port Vale	0	Preston North End	1
Southampton	2	Bradford	0
Swansea Town	1	Grimsbytown	0
West Ham United	7	Charlton Athletic	3

(No games were played today in the Northern and Southern sections of the Third Division of the English League, teams being engaged in the first cup round.)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Clyde	0	Hearts	1
Dundee	1	Ayr United	1
East Stirlingshire	1	Aidrieonians	0
Falkirk	1	Rangers	4
Kilmarnock	1	Morton	1
Partick Thistle	4	Cowdenbeath	1
St Mirren	2	Motherwell	5
Third Lanark	0	Celtic	4
Hamilton Acad	3	Queens Park Rang	2

Second Division

Albion Rovers	5	Brechin City	1
Alloa	4	Dumbarton	1
Dunfermline	Unplayed	Bo'ness	
Edinburgh City	0	Arbroath	7
Forfar Ath	Unplayed	Armadale	
Hibernians	4	Stenhousemuir	1
Kings Park	2	East Fife	1
Leith Athletic	2	Dundee United	1
Montrose	1	St Bernards	1
Raith Rovers	1	Queen of the South	3

ENGLISH CUP
First Round

Worthington	5	Scunthorpe	1
Accrington	2	Hereford	1
Darlington	1	Boston	0
Halifax	2	Darwen	0
Southport	3	Nelson	3
Carlisle	1	Denaby	0
Chester	4	Rotherham	0
Crewe	4	Crooktown	0
York	1	Scarborough	3
Liverpool Marine	2	Hartlespools	5
Doncaster	4	Gainsborough	1
Rochdale	0	Stockport	2
Wrexham	3	Spennymoor	0
Barrow	0	Gateshead	1
Tranmere	3	New Brighton	0
Stalybridge	2	Hull	8
Walsall	4	Mansfield	1
Dartford	0	Yeovil Petters	0
Cardiff	1	Bristol Rovers	1
Northampton	8	Lloyd's Sit'borne	1
Bristol City	4	Rumford	0
Newport	4	Ilford	2
Merthyr Town	1	Queen's Pk Rrang.	1
Margate	5	Rydesport	0
Torquay	0	Bournemouth	0
Southend	1	Exeter	1
Guilford	1	Coventry	2
Fokestone	1	Norwich	0
Clapton Orient	0	Aldershot	1
Swindon	4	Dulwich Hamlet	1
Crystal Palace	1	Brighton	2
Gillingham	1	Wycombe Wand.	1
Reading	3	Brentford	2
Luton	2	Kingstonians	2

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	29	Warrington	5
Broughton	10	Castleford	8
Dewsbury	15	St. Helens Wrex.	5
F'therstone Rov.	10	Wakefield Town	10
Huddersfield	6	Bradford Northern	12
Hull Kingston	11	Bramley	0
Hunslet	40	Keighley	5
Oldham	23	Hull	5
Rochdale Hornets	8	Salford	5
St. Helens	21	Ebbs	5
Swinton	27	Wigan Highfield	5
Widnes	26	Halifax	11
York	25	Batley	3

RUGBY UNION

Old Mer. Taylors	5	Richmond	19
Army	31	R. M. A. R. C.	3
Aberaon	3	Crosskeys	3
Bath	26	Moseley	3
Bradford	16	Liverpool	3
Bristol	11	Plymouth Albion	0
Cambridge U.	19	Porthmouth Serv	9
Cardiff	8	Llanelly	5
Devonport Serv.	14	St. Bart's Hosp.	6
Leicester	12	Nuneaton	0
Newport	0	Penarth	0
Northampton	11	Pontypool	8
Neath	14	London Hospital	6
Oxford U.	3	Gloucester	3
Swansea	13	Bridge End	3
Glasgow Acads.	10	Kelso	5
Heritonians	21	West of Scotland	3
Guys Hospital	17	Old Granleighans	11
Harlquins	10	Blackheath	18
London Welsh	13	Rosslyn Park	0
London Scottish	5	Wasps	13

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield	4	Derry City	1
Newry Town	1	Distillery	5
Larne	0	Portadown	5
Ards	2	Bangor	1
Glenavon	2	Belfast Celtic	3
Coleraine	3	Cliftonville	1
Glentoran	6	Ballymena	1

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

East Midlands	21	North Midlands	14
Lancashire	11	Durham	9
Cheshire	16	Yorkshire	13
Warwickshire	25	Leicestershire	3

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Two W. P. I. A. L. Titles Divided

AMBRIDGE HIGH ELEVEN GIVEN CLASS A CROWN

Three Share Laurels in AA Group; Committee Fails To Uphold Point System.

By JULIUS LEVIN

A ruling by the decisions committee, whereby the 6-6 tie played by New Kensington and McKeesport was thrown out and awarded to the latter team by forfeit, yesterday ruined all chances of the W. P. I. A. L. to select worthy football champions in all of its three classes.

Aside from Ambridge High School, whose football team ascended the class A scholastic throne unchallenged, being the only eleven in its class to finish the season undefeated and untied, there is little to cheer about the three champions representing the class AA group and two sharing the laurels in class B.

POINTS THROWN OUT

The football committee, composed of John G. Hulton, of Latrobe, chairman; Ralph Gardner, of New Castle, and J. C. Dunn, of McDonald, refused to allow the point system to determine the championship in class B despite the fact it was announced officially last winter that this method would be employed to determine the winners in both class A and class B this season.

The muddle which prevented an agreeable and pleasant solution to the championships in class AA and class B was caused by an uncalled for and hollow ruling which enabled McKeesport to present a clean slate to the football committee.

Raymond Korowicki, a substitute tackle on the New Kensington squad, who played only three minutes in the game with McKeesport, was the bone of contention. Why Jeannette and New Castle, both of which enjoyed fine seasons and were deserving of championship recognition, should be penalized because another school had broken the league rules is something the league officials will have trouble explaining.

TITLE DIVIDED

The class B championship likewise was affected by the decision that gave McKeesport a clean record. Springdale High, coached by Herb Ripper and assured that the point system would be used to determine the championship, presented its claim, but the best the Allegheny valley could obtain from the same committee that ruled it out in 1931 under the same procedure, was a tie with Glassport.

It is interesting to note how the football committee acted under similar conditions in 1931. Last season Springdale and Hurst, the latter now a class A school, both finished the campaign undefeated and untied. Did the committee vote to divide the championship? It did not. Instead Hurst was given the title on points. This season Springdale again was undefeated and untied and held a point advantage over Glassport, its only competitor for the title. Thus, with 18 straight games in which it has not been defeated or tied, Springdale finally gets a half-share in the class B championship. That should be a lot of solace to Springdale citizens.

WORTHY CONTENDERS

Jeannette and New Castle both enjoyed great seasons in the class AA race and would have been the logical choices for a post-season game to determine the championship. These two teams went through their schedules meeting all the requirements of the league, yet the best they could get for their efforts is one part of a triple deadlock.

Had some one connected with high school athletics protested the Ambridge-Ellwood City game because it was played on Tuesday instead of Saturday as scheduled, the decisions' committee might have complicated the race in Class A and Ambridge today would be sharing its championship with another school.

J. C. Dunn, a member of the football committee, fainted during the meeting, but it was not definitely learned whether or not the decisions reached by the committee had anything to do with his passing out of the picture.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

A special committee has been appointed by the Double A organization to seek new entries, if possible, and discuss rules on eligibility. This committee will be composed of Carl Glock, of New Kensington; Elmer Carroll, of Wilkinsburg, and R. E. Boyles, of Washington. They will make an attempt to get Donora and Monongahela high schools to enter the class AA group for 1933. This committee also will attempt to work out a system that would prevent deadlocks for the title.

Two important changes are contemplated in the W. P. I. A. L. for 1933. The committee recommended that Double A teams play five league games instead of four, and also suggested that class A and class B schools play five games with class opponents instead of six as required at present.

MAP SCHEDULES

Tentative games booked by the class AA members for next fall follow:

Clairton—Washington, Charleroi, Greensburg, New Kensington, McKeesport and Turtle Creek Union.

Charleroi—New Castle, Clairton, Washington and Monessen.

New Castle — Charleroi, Washington, Turtle Creek Union and New Kensington.

Washington—Wilkinsburg, Clairton, Charleroi, Turtle Creek Union and New Castle.

Wilkinsburg—Jeannette, New Kensington, Greensburg and Washington.

Greensburg—Wilkinsburg, Norwin, Clairton, Jeannette, Monessen and McKeesport.

Turtle Creek Union—New Castle, Washington and Norwin.

Norwin—New Kensington, Greensburg, Jeannette, McKeesport and Turtle Creek Union.

Jeannette—Monessen, Wilkinsburg, Norwin, Greensburg and Washington.

New Kensington—Wilkinsburg, Norwin, McKeesport, Clairton and New Castle.

McKeesport—Monessen, New Kensington, Greensburg, Norwin and Clairton.

Monessen—McKeesport, Jeannette, Greensburg and Charleroi.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Bowie.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 1:06—
Chatterfoi, 118, Guerra.. 5.50 4.50 3.10
F tch, 118, Meade 238.70 54.80
*Fluffy Lee, 115, Leyland 4.50
Also ran—Mr. Peck, Xandra, *Buzzin Around, Roy Boy, Cariaro, Royal Durbar, Prom Girl, Cannoneer, *Nutriment. *Field.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 3-5; off 1:37½—
Watch Him, 106, Steffen.. 8.20 4.60 3.50
Magyar, 109, Bellizzi..... 19.50 9.30
Mad Pursuit, 109, Gilbert..... 3.80
Also ran—Merrily On, Ladino, Mad Frump.

Tird race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12, off 2:11½—
Con Amore, 113, R. Jones 8.60 4.40 2.50
Dyak, 103, H. Callahan.... 3.90 3.40
Khorasan, 117, Towrow 7.80
Also ran—Clotho, English Knight, Golden Princess, Marooned Finite.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:48, off 2:51½—
Porter's Dream, 104, Meade ... 66.40 25.90 12.10
Bright Bird, 107, H. Callahan ... 16.10 8.60
Stealing Away, 100, Kneessi ... 6.00
Also ran—Keggy, Old Field, Band Wagon, Royal Blunder, Meeting Place, Bright Colors.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49 3-5, off 3:31—
Projectile, 114, Gilbert.. 9.00 5.50 3.90
Caesars Ghost, 111, Bellizi 6.20 4.50
Mr. Khayyam, 112, Hanford 4.60
Also ran—Gift Magic, Step Sister, Wave On, Idle Stefan, Easy Day.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:48, off 4:06½.
Deedle, 112, Callahan...11.40 6.30 3.40
Blondish, 107, Gilbert.... 10.20 6.20
Banderlog, 110, Robertson 4.10
Also ran—Action, Broadway Lights, Come On, Aegis, *Swatter, *Meridian Queen, Village Vamp. *Field.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Time 2:39, off 4:44½—
Torealong, 111, Decamillas 8.10 4.10 3.40
Syriac, 114, Gilbert 4.10 3.40
William T., 103, Todd 4.10
Also ran—Skirt, Zion, Curtain Call, Vimont, (c)Prince Peter, Dea, (c)Tarnish, Indian Witch. (c)Neville and Reier entry.

Jefferson Park.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 1:58—
Chaumont, 119, L. Hardy 23.60 10.20 4.80
*Little Marcelle 106, J. Hiad 8.20 3.40
Morsun, 119, A. Richard 2.60
Also ran—Lorraine K., French Maid, Agnes Sorel, *Miss Caroline, Blanket Bay, *Miss Perfection, Best Maifou, Lord Rockville, Nisia. *Field.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:14 4-5, off 2:26.
Lofty Heights, 109, Bagar 15.60 7.00 6.40
One Long Hop, 114, Beck 39.60 12.40
Robot, 119, Barr 11.00
Also ran—Iskum, Loys Ormont, *Hold Hard, *The One, Uforme, The French Rose, *Hippias, Petabit, Fort Worth. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile⅛—
Palatine, 109, Tinker ...23.60 8.20 3.80
Lady Trust, 106, DuPuy 8.80 4.60
Ozlti, 112, Moran 2.80
Also ran—Well Shod, Sandboat, (f)My Fortune, Catino, (f)Maeome, (f)Walter, Jr., Miss Hutcheson, Almadele, Dark Star. (f)Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:51, off 3:23½—
Vagabond, 116, McCoy... 3.00 2.80 2.60
Entrap, 113, Vercher..... 3.40 3.80
Mildred Watkins, 102, J Dupuy 5.00
Also ran—Chancellor, Winnie Jo, Domina, Princess Dare, The Orleanian.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14, off 3:51—
Col. Hatfield, 114, Meyer 2.60 2.40 2.40
Doris B, 105, McCoy.... 3.60 3.20
Kilmore, 110, Richard..... 2.80
Also ran—Odd Star, Colored Artist, Fly On.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15, off 4:18—
Making Bubbles, 115, McCray 6.60 3.40 2.80
Panchio, 117, Parke 2.80 2.60
Silent Vote, 111, McTague..... 8.80
Also ran—Kitty Wilkins, Motive, Winifred Ann, Grand Union, Outer Harbor, Dacite.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50, off 4:46.
Allegretto, 108, South.... 8.80 4.20 3.00
Deserve, 102, Beck..... 4.40 2.60
Harum Scarum, 105, Chinn 3.80
Also ran—Carlino, Last Attempt, Duelist, Mint Magi, Louisville, Prince Reno.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

BOWIE

1—True Sentiment, Fair Billy, Feliciana.
2—Feudal Lord, Kate, Golden Fate.
3—Black Watch, Fair Jack, Sergt. Donaldson.
4—White Thorn, Fingal, Zorana.
5—Hertz entry, Scout Master, Glastonbury.
6—Capacity, Boscobel, Thursday.
7—Faylin, Blue Cloud, The Crane.
Best bet—True Sentiment.

JEFFERSON PARK

1—King Cherokee, Vonnie, Anne Arundel.
2—Chianti, Jack Murphy, Alamae.
3—Chateagle, Pass Christian, Red Fellow.
4—Starboard Light, Nell Kuhlman, Jean Lafitte.
5—Camp Boss, Nyack, French Lass.
6—Grey Gull, Eveline F., Water Port.
7—Seths Ballot, Bill Looney, Hal Riley.
Best bet—Chateagle.

SWITCH WINS SOCCER GAME

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP REPLAY
McDonald at De Marco.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Morgan at Bridgeville Rosies.
Curry at Cecil.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Tarentum at Curtisville.
Kinlock at Millvale.
Harwick at Athletics.
Barsotti at Springdale.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE
Avella at Cedar Grove.
Atlasburg at Langloth.
Donohoes at Lincoln Hill.

OHIO-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE
East Liverpool at Tiltonville.
Aliquippa at Midland.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
First Division.
Houston at McGrath.
Grove A. C. at Sturgeon.
McKnight at Primrose.
Steubenville at Sygan.
Second Division.
Gallatin at Verona.
Vulcans at Hills Station.
Reading at Shannon Webers.
Third Division.
Leesdale at Shannon Braves
Local Union at Coverdale.
West Carnegie at Pleasant Hills.

The Union Switch and Signal soccer eleven repeated its victory over the Mt. Lebanon Firemen in the Pittsburgh Central League at Swissvale yesterday, 2-1. Earlier in the season the defending champions had eked out a victory over the fire fighters at Mt. Lebanon.

Eicher scored for Union Switch in the first half, and soon after the second period got under way, Bobby Murray added the second goal. Four minutes from time up Zinger scored for Mt. Lebanon, and with half a minute left to play, the visitors' front line missed an open goal.

In other games Clan Douglas and German Sport battled to a scoreless tie at Leslie Park, while at McKeesport, the Lawrenceville eleven defeated the Tube City entry, 3 goals to 0.

Westinghouse was no match for Ambridge at Ambridge, losing, 3 to 0. The lineups:

Union Switch—2.		Mt. Lebanon—1.
Bateman	G.	Dalzuffo
Kirsopp	R.B.	Luxbacher
Brown	L.B.	McMonigle
Armit	R.H.	Zinger
Dunn	C.H.	Aston
Brown	L.H.	Mitchell
Coubrough	O.R.	Smith
T. Hart	I.R.	Robson
Murray	C.	Donnelli
Rowan	I.L.	Zinger
Eicher	O.L.	Robson

Goals—Eicher, Murray, Zinger. Referee—Evans.

Clan Douglas—0.		German Sport—0.
Duff	G.	Burnetti
McDonald	R.B.	Krampf
Lynch	L.B.	Frey
Tennyson	R.H.	Zupanic
Craig	C.H.	Bookie
Stirling	L.H.	Eberhart
Paton	O.R.	Supansy
Marshall	I.R.	Harriet
McConnell	C.	Scheidle
Smith	I.L.	Van Harch
Moir	O.L.	Helbig

Referee—Boyle.

Ambridge—3.		Westinghouse—0.
Young	G.	Simpson
Klein	R.B.	Lensbury
Watson	L.B.	Barton
G. Harsh	R.H.	Galloway
Brennen	C.H.	Murray
Fulton	L.H.	White
A. Harsh	O.R.	Dailey
Boyd	I.R.	T. Bradshaw
D. Fulton	C.	Martin
Conigan	I.L.	E. Bradshaw
Oswald	O.L.	Barr

Goals scored by Boyd, Corrigan, Fulton. Referee—D. Martin.

Tomorrow's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Tennywood, 111; *Biatola 110; Excellency, 115; Cherokees Ridge, 112; Aga Epinard, 112; Balthasar, 115; Big Shot, 115; Chatterene, 108; Zode, 106; Stick Around, 115; Tangram, 112; *Anne Arundel, 107; Peter Pridd, 111; King Cherokee, 115; Lord Tournament, 111; Alto, 115; Hard Rock 115; *Old Kickapoo, 110; *Timekeeper, 110; Must Hurry, 111; Vonnie, 111; Memphis Lass, 108.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—*Rain or Shine, 110; *Forget Not, 110; *Delma Dunn 107; Jack Murphy, 115; Zone, 110; Preferred, 113; *Dandy Dan, 110; Sir Romeo, 114; *Chianti, 110; Butch, 111; Roycrofter, 115; Donate, 111; *Alcove, 103; Ellen D, 111; The Spaniard, 115; Social Climber, 108; *Alamae, 107; Silverman, 115; Red Wright, 115; *Overboard 113; Normahal, 112; *Moreheart, 110.

Third race, $500, allowances, maiden 2-year-olds, out of chute—Toney Pride, 116; Prince Canbar, 116; Liberty Flag, 113; Octavia, 113; Mokur, 116; Red Fellow, 116; Speckle, 116; Santonette 113; Friscoville, 116; Hugue, 113; Pass Christian, 116; Prince Pebbles, 116; Madame B C, 113; Active American, 116; Polly E, 113; Airwise, 116; Polly Ewell, 113; Chateagle, 116; Princess Octa, 113; First Regiment, 116; Deb, 113; Polaire 116.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Easy, 115; *Nell Kuhlman, 107; Charlie Bills, 115; *The Breas, 111; *Happy Fellow, 107; Jean Lafitte, 116; Sandwrack, 110; *Bill Orange, 108; Port O'Play, 116; *Starboard Light, 114; Kingpin, 116; *Thistle Fyrn, 111; *Stop Gap, 108.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Winifred Ann, 104; Hoops, 113; *Very Well, 111; All Upset, 111; *Camp Boss, 112; *Nyack, 110; French Lass, 112; *First Mission, 106; *Ante Bellum, 114.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Eveline F, 112; *Annete B, 103; Princess Nancy, 107; *Grey Gull, 112; *Water Port, 109; *Super Toy, 106; Jacquelyn Coogle, 111; *Hasola, 102; *Mince Pie, 109; Lillian Tobin, 106; *Paula L, 109; *Stella F, 102; Chattahoochee, 111; French Maid, 107.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Goldridge, 110; Happy Lad, 116; The Bard, 110; *Raffler Con, 100; *Vole, 105; *Rocky Way, 105; Pacheco, 110; Junior C, 110; Mutual Friend, 110; Bill Looney, 116; Colonel K, 110; Ricciardo, 110; *Garrick, 108; *Outcry, 110; Checkmate, 110; *Hal Riley, 105; *Southeo, 108; Mozart, 110; Agapanthus, 110; Laftar, 110; *Seths Ballot, 108; Rejuvenation, 105.

Weather clear, track heavy.
Post, 2:00 p. m.

Bowie.

First race, $1,000, maidens, 2-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, 6 furlongs—Fair Billy, 116; Kay C, 113; Sister Madge, 113; (a)Mt. Vernon, 116; Glen Hunt, 116; Miss Teenie, 113; Fusco, 116; Feliciana, 113; Mary's May, 113; True Sentiment, 116; Canteron, 116; Rustic Lady, 113; (a)Mintie, 113. (a)J. F. Adams entry.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Kate, 112; *Golden Fate, 103; (a)Belora, 100; *Happy Lope, 105; Wanderoo, 108; Gadaround, 108; Babe E, 110; Feudal Lord, 118; *Golden Ship, 100; Broad Lights, 113; *Flying Vote, 100; Gritford, 108; Bobbing, 108; Sweet Chariot, 108; *Hope to Do, 108; Grace Blotter, 110; Cordoba, 113; *Nutlet, 105.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Rubio, 115; *Hagerstown, 110; Hacky H, 115; Sea Fox, 115; *Sister Mary, 110; Silver Rol, 113; Mountain Elk, 118; *False Master, 108; Sergt Donaldson, 115; Soupcon, 115; Bill Nora, 113; Prometheus, 115; Knight's Cap, 113; Mabla, 112; *My Purchase, 111; Fair Jack, 115; *Muskoday, 110; Black Watch, 118.

Fourth race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, the Bayridge, 1 mile and 70 yards—Capitalist, 109; Wahoo, 104; White Thorn, 104; French Knight, 104; Burning Feet, 112; Rally Round, 104; (a)Learoyd, 104; (a)Feiran, 108; Sir Gareth, 104; Absolute, 104; Bodkin, 109; Fingal, 112; Zorana, 101; Risneur, 101; St. Omer, 109; One Chance, 112; Fair Crest, 101; Drombo, 104. (a)Wm. Jeffords and Foxcatcher entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, Worthington Valley handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Scuttle, 115; Pardee, 120; (a)Risque, 118; (a)Watch Him, 116; Scout Master, 107; Glastonbury, 113. (a)Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Rokeby, 110; My Fergus, 107; Marse Robert, 110; *Miss Corinne, 102; Capacity, 110; *Plucky Girl, 102; *Wishing Star, 108; *Chloedair, 102; Joust, 104; *War Plane, 108; *Dark Mist, 102; Thursday, 113; Sir Kendal, 113; Jolly Pilot, 110; *Boscobel, 102; *Daily News, 108; *Night Vintage, 108; Wrisking, 110.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—Goober, 108; *Dakol, 103; Zenka, 105; *Hotcake, 103; Reform, 112; Golden Fairy, 105; *Muff, 104; Blue Cloud, 112; *Col. Crump, 107; Egad, 112; *Ming Sun, 103; Yancey, 108; Barney Sexton, 112; Peach Basket, 109; *Lucky Racket, 100; The Crane, 108; Plutarch, 112; Faylin, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast. Post 12:45 p. m. Listed.

IRISH THROTTLE CADET ATTACK, TRIUMPH, 21-0

Soldiers Seldom Threaten Notre Dame Goal Line in Grid Battle at New York.

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

opposing goal line again, except on the last play of the second quarter, when it didn't mean anything.

SOLDIERS OUTPLAYED

From there on, the Cadets were so thoroughly outplayed in every department of the game, so badly whipped that they seldom had the ball long enough to make any threatening gestures. Notre Dame registered 15 first downs to Army's five, piled up 291 yards by rushing to the Cadet's meagre 66 and gained 77 yards by passing as compared to 46 for the Soldiers.

Only the stalwart goal-line defense of the Cadets, who five times either took the ball on downs or otherwise checked the Notre Dame assault inside their 15-yard line, kept the score from being twice as great as it was.

Notre Dame took complete command of the proceedings from the moment the first-string backfield, consisting of Jaskwhich, Koken, Brancheau and Melinkovich, entered the game in the second period. Steadily pressing ever deeper into Army territory, they finally put over a touchdown on two quick passes in the last few minutes of the half, after twice being stopped near their objective.

HALT ONLY TEMPORARY

Melinkovich's fumble, recovered by Fields on Army's three-yard line, checked the first drive from midfield. The next bogged down when Army's greatest defensive stand of the day, on its four-yard mark, hurled back four successive plays for no gain.

But the Soldiers failed to capitalize this. They left themselves wide open to an air attack. Mike Koken's pass to his captain, Paul Host, was good for a 33-yard gain and put the ball on Army's five. On the next play Koken passed to Melinkovich, who was standing in the end zone, and the deadlock was broken.

The Ramblers reached the peak of their onslaught in the third quarter, sweeping down the field from kickoff, 74 yards all told, for their second touchdown. This time the second-string backfield was unstoppable as Kurth and Krause continued to raise havoc through the Army's first line of defense. Banas and Lukats drove through for consistent gains until the attack finally was bottled up on one side of the field on Army's 37. On fourth down, with five yards to go after a penalty, Banas fooled the Army defense by dropping back to midfield and hurling a 50-yard pass to Devore, who made the catch while standing on the goal line.

PUNT TROUBLES ARMY

A beautiful punt by Banas out of bounds on Army's two-yard mark led to the final score. Fields back to punt, fumbled a low pass from center and Harris fell on the ball in a wild scramble.

Throughout the last period, despite a flock of Army replacements, Notre Dame pushed deep into opposing territory. Two fumbles around Army's 10-yard line checked smashing advances and on two other occasions, passes into the end zone narrowly missed connections. Melinkovich apparently grabbed one of these tosses for a score, but it was disallowed. On the last play of the game, Vairo, substitute end, had the ball and a touchdown in his grasp, only to let both slip through his fingers. The statistics:

	Army	N. D.
First downs	5	15
Yards gained from scrimmage	66	291
Forward passes attempted	15	10
Forward passes completed	4	5
Yardage from passes	46	77
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	388	381
Fumbles by	2	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	2

Texas Christian Wins Grid Title

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The Texas Christian Frogs clinched the football championship of the Southwest Conference with an 8-to-0 victory over Southern Methodist University here today.

Texas Christian scored a touchdown in the second period after a pass from Hubert Dennis to Jewell Wallace sent the Frogs leaping to the Southern Methodist 11-yard line. S. L. Phelps shot a pass to Wallace Myers, who caught it behind the Southern Methodist goal line.

Capt. Johnny Vaught raced across the S. M. U. goal line in the final period to block a pass effort by Charley Hearon, Southern Methodist halfback, for a safety.

Duke Scores 13-0 Win Over W. & L.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Duke flashed a great running attack against Washington & Lee here today, but the margin of victory was held to 13 to 0 by Sawyer, the Generals' fine punter, who constantly drove the Blue Devils back to their goal line.

Gaining 254 yards to 30 for W. & L., Duke drove over touchdowns in the first and final periods, with Abbott carrying the ball across on both occasions.

PITT STARS ON AIR

Capt. Paul Reider and Warren Heller, star halfbacks of the University of Pittsburgh football team, will speak to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Boys' Club over Station WCAE next Saturday. The two gridiron luminaries will feature the noon program, which begins at 11:45 a. m. and continues for a half hour.

Shady Side Polo Team Easy Winner

The Shady Side Academy polo team experienced no trouble in defeating the 107th Field Artillery trio in the Hunt Armory last night, 18½ to 4. Aaron scored 10 goals and McCahill 7 goals for the winners. The lineup:

Shady Side—18½.		107th Artillery—4.
Aaron	No. 1	Kiser
McCahill	No. 2	Voltz
Drake	No. 3	Collins

Substitutes: Shady Side—Diebold; 107th—Watson. Shady Side goals—Aaron 10, McCahill 7, Diebold 2. Shady Side fouls—Aaron. 107th goals—Kiser 3, Collins 1, Pony 1. 107th fouls—Collins 1, Watson 1. Referee—Paul Mazuzzan.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 3, Montreal Maroons 2, at Toronto.
Boston 6, Ottawa 4, at Boston.
Montreal Canadiens 2, Chicago 1, at Montreal.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 2, Detroit 1, at Fort Erie.
Syracuse 8, Cleveland 2, at Cleveland.

CAN.-AMER. LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3, Providence 2, at Philadelphia.
Springfield 1, Quebec 1, at Springfield (overtime).

Levinsky, Carnera Battle Postponed

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The 10-round fight between Primo Carnera, Italian man-mountain, and King Levinsky, of Chicago, today was postponed until December 9 at the Chicago Stadium. The battle originally was scheduled for next Wednesday, but Levinsky contracted a bad cold, forcing the postponement.

WILLIG FIVE WINS

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 26.—The W. S. Willigs, of McKeesport, defeated the Charleroi Merchants in a basketball game here tonight, 33-32. Gubby was the big star. In the preliminary games, the Notre Dame club defeated the Kuhns, 32-16 and Clover defeated McBeth, 19-10. The lineup of the main game:

Willigs	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Charleroi	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Minnick,f	2	3	7	Jack Stv'son,f	2	1	5
Seigal,f	3	1	7	Turtzer,f	1	1	3
Arthurs,c	3	1	7	Kostolansky,c	4	1	[illegible]
Gubby,g	5	0	10	John Stv'son,g	2	1	[illegible]
Flagel,g	1	0	2	Leeg	0	2	2
				Sowdon,f	3	0	6
				Mousseax,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Witshell. Umpire—Sheppard.

Y. M. H. A. FIVE WINS

Ross' two field goals in the closing minutes of the game enabled the Pittsburgh Y. M. H. A. to defeat the Butler Y.-Penn Drakes, 23 to 21, in the opening game of the season here tonight on the Y floor. Ross scored 11 of his team's 23 points, dropping through five field goals. The lineup:

Y.M.H.A.	Fg.	F.	Pt.	But.Y.-Penn	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Malamude,f	0	3	3	M. Pawk,f	1	1	3
Greenberg,c	0	2	2	Jiles,f	2	1	5
Lubic,g	2	0	4	J. Pawk, c	1	0	2
Wilder,g	1	1	3	Salem,g	3	0	6
Ross,f	5	1	11	Shuber,g	0	1	1
				Miller,g	1	2	4
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Raimond.

Long Shot Runs Second at Bowie

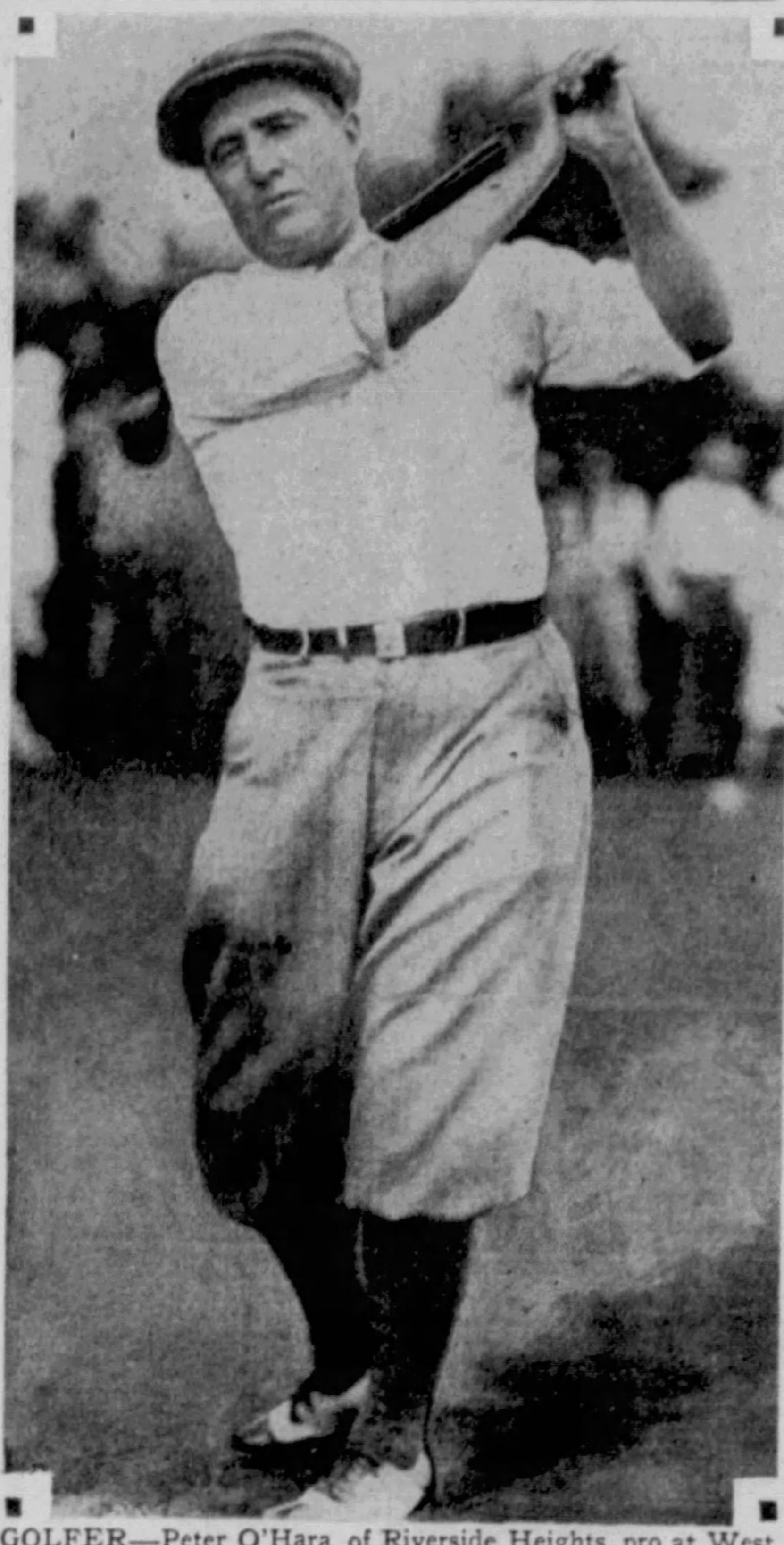
BOWIE, Md., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Chatterfoi beat Fetch, a rank outsider, that paid $238 for every $2 ticket in the opening race here this afternoon. Fluffy Lee, a field horse, finished third in the six-furlong sprint for maiden two-year-olds.

LUKATS MAKES GAIN AGAINST ARMY TEAM

IRISH WIN—Halfback Lukats was one of the stars of Notre Dame's 21-0 rout of the Army in New York yesterday, International News Photo Service telephoto picture above shows him making a gain in the first quarter.

Travel Information

VACATIONING



GOLFER—Peter O'Hara, of Riverside Heights, pro at West Moreland Country Club, and one of the best tournament players in the Pittsburgh district, who sailed on the Laconia from New York to Cobh last week. In August, 1931, O'Hara won the Western Pennsylvania open golf championship from a crack field. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

NEW FLORIDA SCHEDULE IS CUT ONE HOUR

'Orange Blossom Express' to Make New Record Time To Southern Resorts.

New York to Miami in 31 hours. Washington to Miami in 26 hours. New York to St. Petersburg in 29½ hours. Washington to St Petersburg in 24½ hours. Effective December 15, the "Orange Blossom Special," Florida's distinguished winter season "magic carpet" train, will be re-established from New York and Washington on the fastest schedule of its history.

This will be a deluxe all-Pullman train with club-library car, refreshments, valet service, bath with compartment and drawing room type lounge, sun parlor car, soda fountain, ladies' lounge and showers. To be operated via Gross-Baldwin cutoff, approximately one hour will be saved on the schedule.

A deluxe lounge car has been added to the equipment of the New York, Florida Limited, leaving Washington at 11:59 p. m. daily, arriving in South Florida resorts early the second morning, it has been announced by the local passenger office of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. This train affords direct connection at Washington with trains leaving Pittsburgh at noon, eliminating any layover whatever on the schedule from Pittsburgh to Florida. Also equipped with through sleeping cars from New York and Washington to Pinehurst, N. C., this train affords one-night-out service from Pittsburgh, New York and other easteren points to Pinehurst.

Special 18-day limit excursion tickets are on sale daily from Pittsburgh to all Florida resorts at a 25 per cent reduction in the regular winter tourist fare.

ASHEVILLE HAS GALA EVENTS

The Thanksgiving season was filled with gala events in Asheville, N. C., it was reported. The annual Thanksgiving dance at the Biltmore Forest Country Club was the signal for dances and other social events at all the resort centers.

Hunting season for deer, which opened in Western North Carolina November 1, and continues to December 15, was in full swing over the holiday, along the borders of the five great game refuges in this section. More than 5,000 deer, protected on the Pisgah National Game Preserve and smaller herds on the Wayah Bald, Mt. Mitchell, Daniel Boone and Andrew Johnson game refuges, have enhanced the reputation of the North Carolina mountains as a big game hunting region. Hunters are limited to two deer during the season, and bucks only, may be taken.

German Air Lines On New Schedule

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The winter schedule of the German Luft Hansa, now in effect, includes for the first time regular flights on the Berlin-Moscow, Munich-Venice and Stuttgart-Freiburg routes. Other important routes are Berlin-Hanover-Amsterdam-London, Berlin-Hanover-Cologne-Paris, Berlin-Halle-Leipzig-Nuremberg-Furthe-Munich, Hamburg-Hanover-Frankfort-Stuttgart, Berlin-Breslau-Gleiwitz and Berlin-Stettin-Danzig-Konigsberg.

The Luft Hansa lines reach 12 European countries, and cover 19 large German and 14 large foreign cities. The daily total mileage is nearly 7,000 miles, 10 per cent more than last winter. Cabins of all airplanes are heated.

Theater Rates Are Lowered in Saxony

DRESDEN, Nov. 26.—The Saxon State Theaters have followed examples set in other cities by lowering their prices, for the second time within a year. The best seats in the opera now cost 6 marks, and 5.50 in the dramatic theater. In both houses, the lowest priced seats cost only 1 mark.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Cristobal, Colon, New York to Santander—Regina Gutier, Alfredo Gutier, Jose Gutier, Rosa Gutier.

Pennsylvania, Los Angeles to New York—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Repp.

Empress of Japan, Honolulu to Yokohama—J. S. Shedd.

Oriente, Havana to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Kuhn.

Laconia, New York to Cobh—Peter O'Hara.

Champlain, New York to Havre—Marino Sagazio.

President Harding, New York to Queenstown—James Flanagan.

Rochambeau, New York to Vigo—Edward Padilla Guerrero.

MIAMI SEASON OPENS TODAY

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been expended to focus the sports and social limelight of the nation on Florida during the coming winter season, it has been announced. Miami and South Florida hailed with undisguised enthusiasm the earliest opening of the winter season since the Florida boom.

The 450-room Miami Biltmore Hotel opened formally for the season last Wednesday. One of the most comprehensive programs of sports and social events in Florida's history is being launched today, tomorrow and Tuesday with play in the third annual $10,000 Miami Biltmore Open, one of the richest golf events in America.

The sports and recreation program, to be presented under auspices of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, will include 26 events of national importance.

Germany Cuts Xmas Rail Fares One-Third

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The German Railroads Company has reduced fares one third for the Christmas season, valid from December 21 to January 9, for all stations of the system, it has been announced.

TRAVEL.

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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The "Big Three"! Modern liners—all over 32,000 tons displacement. Huge size to assure your comfort. Record speed of 13 days for your convenience. Rates now lowest ever. Extra 25% off for round trips.
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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS DRIFT AS N. Y. LIST DECLINES

Minor Recessions Noted In General Market Here; Fuel Issues Unchanged.

Securities markets registered further declines during the week with the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange list following the general course of prices in other trading centers. Market sentiment was distinctly uncertain. Some quarters were inclined to view the situation with more or less encouragement, while others were extremely cautious, fearing further general deflation in commodities will result from the new weakness in the British pound sterling.

The downward drift of the stock market was accompanied by renewed weakness in wheat and a generally soft tone in the cotton market. Bonds tended downward throughout the week and there were small recessions in some metals, notably silver and copper. In the face of these developments, however, the stock market at no time showed even the slightest sign of demoralization.

KOPPERS SAGS BACK

Locally, the week's losses were held to a point or less with one exception. That was the Koppers Gas preferred stock, which fell back 6 points, mainly because of absence of demand. Only 30 shares were handled during the week, but bids were scarce. The fuel group was stagnant. Only the smallest fractional changes were recorded in these issues and there was a noticeable decline in turnover. Lone Star Gas, for instance, ranged between 6¼ and 6 all week.

INDUSTRIALS FIRM

The heavy industrial issues were very quiet, but such business as was done in this section reflected a deadlocked price situation. The stocks appear to be in hands capable of holding them through the current unsettlement, and buyers, to obtain any appreciable number of shares, would evidently have to raise bids well above current quotations. Interest in the brewing shares lagged again, but the stocks managed to finish the week within fractional range of the prices prevailing a week before.

CAR LOADINGS BULGE 38,758

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on November 19 totaled 575,851 cars, according to reports filed today by the railroads with the American Railway Association.

This was an increase of 38,758 cars above the previous week when loadings were reduced owing to election day and observance of Armistice Day. Compared with the corresponding week last year, the total for the week of November 19 was a reduction of 77,652 cars and a reduction of 203,901 cars under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight for the week totaled 191,919 cars, an increase of 4,670 cars above the preceding week, but 42,455 cars under the corresponding week in 1931.

Coal, 137,908 cars, increase of 24,302 cars and 21,209 cars above the corresponding week last year. Merchandise less than carload lot 171,250 cars, increase of 1,342, but 37,783 cars below the corresponding week last year. Grain and grain products, 29,653 cars; increase 4,563 cars, but 7,219 cars below the corresponding week last year.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	6	6½	6	6½
Buckeye	50	23½	27	23½	27
Cheesebrough	100	79	85	78	84
Cumberland	50	6⅛	7½	6¼	7⅛
Eureka	100	25	28½	24½	28½
Imperial Oil	25	7¼	7⅝	8	8⅝
Indiana Pipe	10	3⅛	4	3½	4½
Nat Transit	12½	7	7½	7	7½
N Y Transit	100	3¾	4½	4	5
Northern Pipe	50	4	5	4	5
Int Petroleum	£ 1	9⅝	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	1⅝	3	2	3½
Southern Pipe	100	4½	5½	4½	5½
So Penn Oil	25	13¼	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
S W Penn Pipe	50	29	33	30	33
S O Indiana	25	22½	22¾	22⅝	22⅞
Do Kentucky	25	11½	12	11⅝	12
Do Nebraska	50	13¼	15	13⅝	15
Do Ohio	100	20¼	21¼	21	23
Do Ohio pfd	100	85	88	83¼	88
Swan & Finch	100	1	1¾	1	2½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.67
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.42
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.37
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.22
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	.85
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Cotton cloths ruled very quiet today. Some small lot business was done on finished staples for immediate delivery. Reports from rayon producers show a very closely sold position for January deliveries. Additional lines of fine dress worsteds are being opened and new lines of spring silks and fancy cottons are being shown in the dress goods field. Burlap trading has been held up by the break in sterling, dollar values being lower.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Nov. 26.—Toledo grain on track, 28½ rate basis, nominal.

Wheat, No. 2 red, 44½@45½; No. 1 red, 45½@46½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 26@27½; No. 3 yellow, 25@26; No. 4 yellow, 23½@24½; No. 5 yellow, 22@23. Oats, No. 2 white, 17@18; No. 3 white, 16½@17½. Grain in store transit billing attached, wheat 5 above track quotation; corn, 4½@5 above; oats, 3 above; seeds unchanged.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Crude rubber futures opened steady. December, 3.26; March, 3.44@3.46; May, 3.50@3.55.

Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 3.27@3.29; January, 3.34; March, 3.46@3.47; May, 3.52@3.53. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.33.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transmissions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, November 26, 1932:

1932— High.	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s)	300	12¼	12¼	12¼	0
2½	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew A	5880	2⅛	2	2⅛	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 A *	120	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
14	1	Hach Lind	50	1	1	1	0
5½	2	Indep Brewing	30	4	4	4	0
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A.	114	6	6	6	0
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	55	9	9	9	+1
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	90	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
21¼	6	Pgh Brewing pfd	310	17½	17	17	—1
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt	400	3½	3½	3½	0
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	31	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel* A	12	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Service*	100	5	5	5	0
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A	40	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	+1⅞
			7,582				

BONDS.

72	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	72	72	72	+7

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales.	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	604	13⅝	12¼	12¼	—1⅛
10	5	Copperweld Steel*	25	6	6	6	—1
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	210	8⅛	8	8	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A	636	14¼	12⅜	12¾	— ⅞
14	1	Hachmeis Lind	200	1	1	1	0
5½	2	Indep Brewing	215	4	3½	4	0
7¾	2	Do pfd	60	4	3½	4	+ ¼
80	37	J & L Steel pfd $3	50	50	50	50	—1
69	30	Koppers G & C pf $6	30	50	48	48	—6
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	2891	6¼	6	6	— ¼
19½	6	Mesta Machine	390	9	8	9	0
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A	100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	445	14½	12⅜	13¼	— ¾
12	3	Pgh Brewing	270	8½	8	8	— ½
21¼	6	Do pfd	560	18½	17	17	— ½
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	15	2½	2½	2½	0
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A.	55	15	15	15	+1
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	625	3¾	3½	3½	0
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	110	9	9	9	0
2¼	1	Shmrck O & G	275	1	1	1	0
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e A *	382	31⅞	29⅞	30¼	—1
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	40	12	12	12	0
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel A *	549	36½	32⅝	33½	—1½
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	4043	5⅛	4⅞	5	0
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	1173	15	14	14⅛	— ⅛
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A	111	29¼	24⅞	27⅜	—1⅛
2½	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew* A	1111	29¼	24⅞	27⅜	—1⅛
2¼	2	Fort Pitt Brew (z) A	14035	2¼	2	2⅛	...
			33,620				

BONDS.

72	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	72	72	72	+7

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payablye in new preferred. (z)Since listed.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Fruit Grow	...	10
Do pfd	...	30
Ark Nat Gas pfd	3½	4½
Armstrong Cork	...	6¼
Blaw Knox	5½	6
Consolidated Ice	1	1⅞
D L Clark	5	6⅝
Devonian Oil	7½	9
Follansbee Brs pfd	...	30
Hach Lind	1	2
Indep Brewing	3½	4
Do pfd	3½	4½
Jones & Laugh pfd.	45½	...
Koppers G & C pfd.	48	53
Lone Star Gas	5⅞	6¼
Mesta Machine	8	...
Petroleum Explor	5	...
Pgh Brewing	...	8
Do pfd	16⅝	18

	Bid.	Asked.
Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1½
Pgh Plate Glass	14½	15
Pgh Screw & Bolt	3⅛	3¾
Plymouth Oil	8¾	9¼
Unit Eng & Fdy	...	13
Vanad Alloys Steel	...	14
Waverly Oil A	...	3
Worth Ball A	...	16
Do B	...	4
Fort Pitt Brew	2	2⅛
UNLISTED		
Lone Star 6½ pfd	74	...
Do 6 pfd	65	68
Western Pub Serv	4¾	5
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	72	75

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Shamrock Oil	1	51 Fireproof com	5
20 Indep Brewing pfd	3½	10 Pgh Brewing com	8¾
50 Mesta Machine	8	35 Pgh Forgings	2⅞
50 Armstrong Cork	6	50 Armstrong Cork	6½
10 Unit Eng & Fdy	12	10 Indep Brewing com	4

COTTON REACTS UNDER SELLING

NEW WORK, Nov. 26.—After showing early net advances of 8 or 10 points today cotton reacted under renewed liquidation.

March contracts which had advanced to 6.04 on the early demand eased off to 5.90 or within 4 points of yesterday's low, closing at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 1 to 5 points.

The opening was unchanged to 5 points higher. There was covering and scattered buying on the theory that yesterday's decline had strengthened the technical position.

The amount of cotton remaining on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 197,000 bales against 192,000 last year and 161,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton 5.90c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	5.84	5.75	5.75
January	5.91	5.79	5.79
March	6.04	5.90	5.90
May	6.13	6.00	6.01
July	6.20	6.09	6.09
October	6.38	6.25	6.25

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net unchanged to 4 points down.

December, 5.73@5.75; January, 5.80; March, 5.89@5.90; May, 6.00@6.02; July, 6.11; October, 6.27.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—Cotton, 25,000 bales, including 16,900 American. Spot quiet; prices 5 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.09; good middling, 5.84; strict middling, 5.59; middling, 5.39; strict low middling, 5.24; low middling, 5.09; strict good ordinary, 4.89; good ordinary, 4.59. Futures closed steady. December, 5.15; January, 5.16; March, 5.17; May, 5.19; July, 5.20; October, 5.22.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today with trading light. Final prices were net unchanged. Sales were four contracts or 600 barrels. The steadiness was due to the action of grains and the better tone of hogs. Bleachable spot closed 3.60; December, 3.67; January, 3.73; March, 3.86; May, 3.97; July, 4.08.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
4100 Fada Radio	3	2¾	3
1000 Fuel Oil Motor	34	31	31
2100 Gen Electronics	2⅝	2½	2¾
800 Railways New	3⅛	3	3⅛
2400 Western Tele	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

WHEAT CLOSES NEAR DAY'S TOP

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Upturns in grain values went hand in hand today with rapid progress of preparations for first of the month evening up of December wheat contracts.

It developed that from 120,000,000 bushels, the amount which on September 10 was awaiting December settlement of wheat accounts, the total had been reduced to 36,339,000 bushels last night, and promised to show a further big decrease by today's transactions, thus diminishing anxiety that the trade would be swamped by huge deliveries December 1. An added bullish influence was increased apprehension regarding the United States winter wheat crop, now menaced by persistent dearth of moisture throughout a vast area.

Wheat closed unsettled, but near the day's top, ⅛ to ¾ above yesterday's finish; corn ¼ to ⅝ up; oats unchanged to ¼ higher, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
Dec.	42⅞	43⅜	42⅝	43¼	42⅝
May	47½	47⅞	47¼	47½	47¼
July	48½	48¾	48⅛	48½	48⅛
Corn					
Dec.	23⅞	24½	23⅞	24⅜	23⅞
May	28⅞	29¼	28⅝	29	28¾
July	30⅝	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	30¼
Oats					
Dec.	15⅝	15¾	15½	15⅝	15½
May	17⅝	18	17⅝	17⅞	17¾
July	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	18⅛
Rye					
Dec.	28½	29¼	28½	29¼	28⅝
May	31¼	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	31⅛
July	33¼	33½	33	33	32
Barley					
May	33	33	33	33	32½
Lard					
Jan.	3.92	3.97	3.92	3.97	3.95
May	4.12	4.12	4.12	4.12	4.10
Bellies					
Jan.	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95

Wheat, no sales; new corn, No. 2 mixed, 25; No. 3 mixed, 23½; No. 3 yellow, 24@24¼; No. 4 yellow, 23¼; No. 3 white, 23½; No. 4 white, 23; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 26⅝@27; oats, No. 3 white, 15½@16; rye, no sales; barley, 25@42; timothy seed, 2.25@2.50 per cwt.; clover seed, 5.50@8.50 per cwt. Lard 4.45; bellies, 4.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 26.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 47⅜@48⅜; No. 1 red durum, 40; December, 45⅝; May, 47¼; corn, No. 3 yellow, 23½@24; oats, No. 3 white, 14½@14⅝; flax, No. 1, 1.01½@1.04½.

Liverpool Wheat Market..

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—The market was due ½d higher, opened ¼d to ⅝d higher and closed ⅜d to ½d up.

CAR LOADINGS SHOW BUSINESS HOLDS GROUND

Traffic Increases 38,758 Cars for Week; Compares Better With Year Ago.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Railroad car loadings provide the most encouraging news on the progress of business. The normal seasonal decline, which is under way at present, tends to obscure the actual trend but the weekly car loading figures indicate that, in spite of the year-end slump, we are gaining on the volume of 1931.

In the week ended November 19, 575,851 cars were loaded. This represented a gain of 38,758 cars over the previous week. We should not place too much importance on this increase alone since the last week reported had six full business days, while the preceding one was marked by two holiday interruptions. As a result of election day and Armistice Day, the week ended November 12, showed a decline of 51,290 cars, so that traffic for the week ended November 19, was still slightly below the rate of the week ended November 5.

LOSS REDUCED

It is in comparison with a year ago that the true significance of the loading figures can be found. While car loadings gained 38,758 in the last week reported, the corresponding period of 1931 showed a loss of 36,457 in comparison to its preceding week.

A further significant indication is to be found in the fact that the last weekly car loadings were nearer to the level of the corresponding period of 1931 than in any previous week of this year.

In the week ended November 19 loadings were off only 77,652 cars or 11.9 per cent from a year ago. In the preceding week they were off 152,867 cars or 22.2 per cent from a year ago. In the week ended November 5 they were off 128,646 cars or 17.9 per cent.

DECLINE CHECKED

Evidence that the slump in business activity has been checked may be seen in comparison of the declines reported between previous years. While the car loadings in the week ended November 19, 1932, were off 77,652 cars from the corresponding week in 1931, that week showed a drop of 126,249 cars from 1930 and the corresponding week in 1930 showed a drop of 169,964 cars from 1929.

Loadings of 575,851 cars for the last week reported compare with the high for the present year of 650,578 cars in the week ended October 15 and with the summer low point of 501,824 cars in the week ended September 10.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Eggs—Receipts, 6,942. Ruled lower fresh and firm and storage stock; supplies of fresh moderate, but fully ample to meet slow demand. Fair inquiry for storage goods, with sales largely at 27@27½c. Pacific Coast best marks, 38@40c; nearby closely selected white extras, 39@41; nearby average extras, mixed colors, 37@38c; nearby graded firsts, mixed colors, 35@36c; mid-west average, mixed colors, 37@38c. Prices other grades unchanged. Live poultry—Fowls, Plymouth Rocks, fancy, 17c; mixed colors, fancy, 14@15c; ordinary, 12@13c; white leghorns, fancy, 13c; ordinary, 10@12c; fancy, new hatched broiling chickens, 15@18c; roasting chickens, fancy, five pounds and over, 13@14c; spring chickens, fancy, full feathered, 13@14c; ordinary, 10@12c; spring chickens, full feathered, mixed colors, 10@12c; ordinary, 8@10c; ducks, large white pekin, 15c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys, fancy, young Delaware and Maryland, 20@22c; Virginia and West Virginia, 19@21c; old toms and hens, 16@17c; capons, western, 7 to 8 pounds, 25@27c; geese, western, 13@14c. Butter and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Butter—Receipts, 10,025 tubs; firm; creamery special (93 score), 25@25½c; extras (92), 24½c; extra firsts (90-91), 23@24c; firsts (88-89), 21@22c; seconds (86-87), 18@20c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 23½c. Eggs—Receipts, 2,336 cases; firm; extra firsts, 33c; fresh graded firsts, 32c; current receipts, 29@31c; refrigerator firsts, 25¾c; refrigerator extras, 26½c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, November, 26½c; refrigerator standards, December, 27c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 23¾c; storage standards, December, 23¾c; storage standards, January, 24c. Poultry—Receipts, live, 10 trucks; steady; hens, 10@12c; leghorn hens, 8½c; springs, 10c; rock springs, 10½c; roosters, 8½c; turkeys, 12@16c; ducks, 8@9c; geese, 9½c; leghorn broilers, 8½c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Butter—Receipts, 11,389 tubs; unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 150,328 boxes; firm, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 22,473 cases; irregular; mixed colors, refrigerator, special packs, 28¼@28½c; standards, 27½@28c; rehandled receipts, 26½@27c; mediums, 25½c; checks, 19½@20c; whites, selected, specials and premium marks, 40@41½c; nearby and mid-western hennery, best open market offerings (46 pounds net), 38@39c; standards (cases 45 pounds net), 36@37c; lighter weights and lower grades, 34@35c; Pacific Coast, fancy packed, shell treated and liners, 39@40c; standards, 37@38c; browns, refrigerator special packs, 28@28½c. Dressed poultry steady to weak; chickens, fresh, 10@23c; frozen, 14@26c; fowls, fresh or frozen, 10@19c. Live poultry nominal, no quotations.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending November 26, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)	$59,796,605.98	$32,981,867.63
Prev. Week	87,512,886.22	46,993,695.99
Same week last year (5 days)	86,078,626.01	44,795,931.59

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 3.22¼; cables, 3.22¼; 60-day bills, 3.20⅞. France demand, 3.91 5-16; cables, 3.91⅝. Italy demand, 5.09¾; cables, 1.50¼.

Demands—Belgium, 13.84½; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.19½; Norway, 16.58½; Sweden, 17.45½; Denmark, 16.81½; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, 8.16½; Portugal, *3.04; Greece, *.58; Poland, *11.18; Czechoslovakia, *2.96¼; Jugoslavia, *1.38; Austria, *14.00; Rumania, *.59¾; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, *7.57; Tokio, 21.22½; Shanghai, 28.75; Montreal, 84.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 33.40.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $900,372,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $38,188,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $3,505,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, *$2,189,657,741; clearings week ending November 19, $2,659,335,982. *Five days.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Turpentine and Rosin.

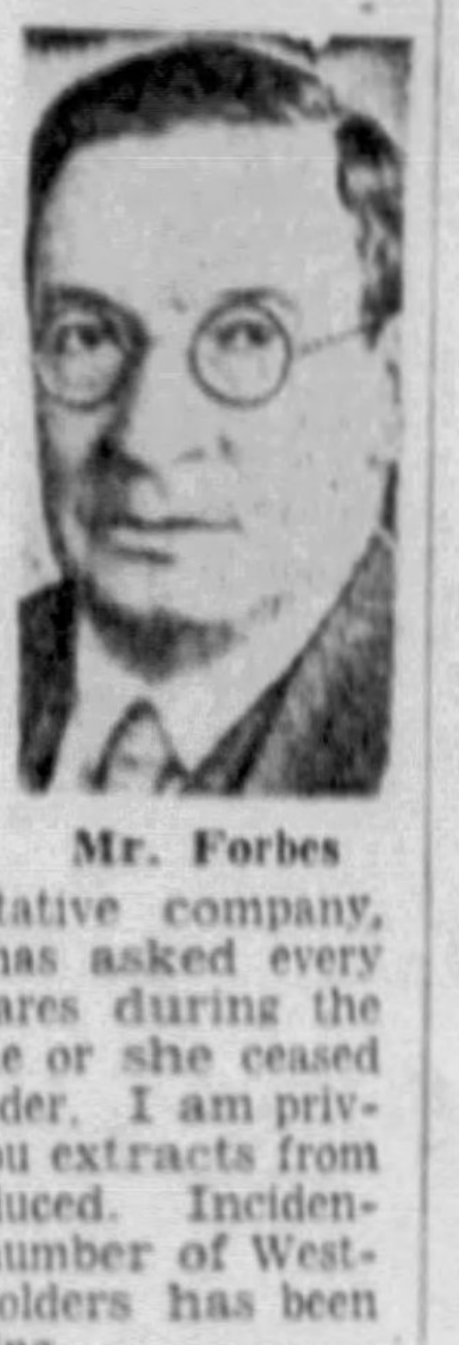
SAVANNAH, Nov. 26.—Turpentine firm, 38½; sales 93 casks; receipts, 291 casks; shipments, 495 casks; stock, 20,088 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1,085 barrels; receipts 1,452 barrels; shipments, 4,088 barrels; stock, 164,864 barrels. Quote: B, 2.00; D, 2.25; E, 2.15; F, G and H, 2.55; I, 2.60; K, 3.10; M, 3.55; N, 3.75; W G, 4.35; W W and X, 5.20.

Forbes

Many Families Tell Why They Sold Their Stocks

By B. C. FORBES

VARIOUS FAMILIES part the curtains and give you a glimpse into their condition, in this column. 'Tis well for men of power and wealth to have brought home to them the problems besetting humbler individuals and families. Such understanding inspires sympathy, sometimes co-operation.



Mr. Forbes

WHY DO investors part with stocks?

One representative company, Westinghouse, has asked every seller of its shares during the last year why he or she ceased being a stockholder. I am privileged to give you extracts from the reasons adduced. Incidentally, the total number of Westinghouse stockholders has been steadily increasing.

BITS FROM replies follow:

"My husband has been out of work for three years—he is 63. I sold to get money for the coal bill."

"We have some land and houses which are taxed up in the hundreds but are bringing in no income of any account, but the taxes must be paid. Some tenants have used the out-houses as fuel, and anything else that could be loosened."

"I am past middle age and it was my ambition to acquire stocks that would assure me a reasonable income. I was, therefore, somewhat disappointed when income from yours, and some of the others, ceased. The action you take is no doubt due to your desire to conserve the finances of your organization, but the tremendous surplus of which we read would lead the small investor to ask himself if your conservatism was not at times carried to a rather extreme point."

"I have long been an employe of your company and commend you for the way you have treated your employes who have had to be laid off. As soon as circumstances permit, I shall feel it a privilege to return to the fold."

"You are the first corporation to show any interest in its stockholders since the bottom dropped out, that I know anything about."

"If more companies would frankly tell stockholders condition, whether good or bad, it would certainly help them in arranging their own affairs."

"No, I have not lost confidence in the company. On the contrary, I have nothing but the warmest feelings of friendship. I started as a molder with Westinghouse 44 years ago. Later I was enticed away and I have never ceased to regret leaving."

"I sold on account of your large deficiency and the prospects you possibly would go off a dividend basis."

"I have been very ill for almost three months, and I had to have money to meet my bills. But I hope to buy my stocks back."

"My late husband and I have been interested in your company approximately 20 years. My husband left me a widow with stocks he thought were the strongest and best dividend-paying. So when you passed the dividend I found myself with no income, and principal dwindled to nothing.

"In desperation, I followed the advice of friends and changed my non-dividend paying stocks to present-day dividend paying stock. However, I feel I made a great mistake and have told my advisers so."

"It was not a matter of fear, but I needed the money to pay taxes, etc. When business returns, I hope to again become a stockholder. I never saw business as it is at present."

"I have always had great confidence in your management and have induced others to buy your stocks. However, I have been subject to so many reductions in dividends, among which yours, I felt I could make a good shift."

"As soon as my financial status improves, I shall become a stockholder again."

"My sole reason was necessity for income."

"I had to sell to meet a note on my home."

"I believe the company will come through this trying economic situation in a manner favorable to all of us. I was forced to sell because I needed the money."

ONE IMPRESSION created is that Americans have not lost faith in stocks but will re-buy as soon as their finances begin to recover.

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WORLD COTTON CROP SMALLER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—The world cotton crop this year was estimated today at 23,400,000 bales by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This compares with 27,500,000 bales in 1931-32. The world crop this year is reported as being the smallest since 1923-24.

Decreased production in the United States is said to account for most of the reduction from last year, while the crop in Egypt was reduced one-third. Minor decreases were reported by Brazil and Mexico, but increased production is in prospect in India, China and Russia.

The crop in India is provisionally placed at 4,200,000 bales, an increase of about 800,000 bales above last year's crop. The estimate places China's crop at 2,300,000 bales, an increase of 200,000 bales over last year.

BRITISH POUND STAGES RALLY

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Stocks closed quietly on the London Exchange today as traders awaited next week's war debts developments.

Gilt-edged securities recovered slightly, home rails declined and mines were weaker.

German loans were strong, oils were lifeless and internationals were quiet and steady. Home industrials were easier.

The pound sterling rallied, closing at $3.22⅛, up 1⅝ cents from the opening.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The British pound sterling rallied in foreign exchange transactions today, rising 1⅜ cents to a quotation of $3.22⅛ for London cables.

Bankers reported that the market, as is usual on Saturday, was rather quiet.

WEEKLY PRICE INDEX STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 26.—Commodity prices during the past week continued to move without any definite trend, says the McGill Commodity Service. Again the majority of individual groups declined and an analysis of 14 specific commodity price indices showed a decline in eight groups, with only two advances, and four remaining unchanged.

All commodities have not moved upward since election. Sufficient time has elapsed to prove that political changes do not alter economic problems. The adverse economic and statistical influences which have prevailed in recent months have constantly acted as a weight on industrial activity and commodity prices are still present.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	Latest figure	Week ago	Year ago
All commodities	49.8	49.8	57.0
Industrial	54.7	54.9	58.3
Agricultural	45.9	46.0	51.0
Livestock	38.4	38.0	53.7
Chemicals	98.1	95.6	93.7
Fine textiles	38.1	38.9	43.4

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for 1931, included:

Year ended October 31	1932.	1931.
Brown Shoe Co.	$3.35	$4.37
Eastern Utilities Associates	*0.54	*1.00
Commonwealth & Southern	0.19	0.43
Year ended September 30:		
National Light & Power	1.36	1.72
International Hydro-Electric A	3.44	2.98
North Am. Light & Power pfd	5.54	25.14
Tampa Electric	2.22	2.87
Kelvinator Corp.	0.09	1.84
10 months ended October 31:		
Norfolk & Western Ry	8.14	12.32
Six months ended October 1:		
First National Stores	2.55	2.78

*Convertible stock.

Opportunity for High Grade Executive

A nationally known successful Financial Advisory Service, established in Wall Street over thirty years, is expanding its business and desires a high grade executive of unquestioned ability, financial responsibility and integrity to establish headquarters in Chicago, with jurisdiction covering adjoining states.

This valuable franchise will only be extended to one able to form a competent sales organization to distribute its investment supervisory and trading services in the territory assigned. We offer an unusual opportunity for building a permanent and lucrative business to the man we seek.

He must be in position to place $5,000 in his own organization, subject to his supervision, as evidence of responsibility and ability to satisfactorily handle the business. Give full particulars in first letter, as only those who can meet requirements outlined will be given consideration. Write Box 225, Hudson Advertising Co., 78 West St., New York.

Macey

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BELOW FACTORY COST

An unprecedented sale, compelled by unprecedented conditions

EXECUTIVE OFFICE FURNITURE
FILING CABINETS, SAFES, STORAGE CABINETS
DAVENPORTS, LAMPS, PICTURES

MITCHELL AND COOK, Inc.
FIRST FLOOR KOPPERS BUILDING Tel. ATlantic 6706-7

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	3,730,000
Previous Week	5,111,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	6,743,000
Sales to Date, 1932	490,736,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	524,897,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 26, 1932	58.89	26.47	27.00
Sat., Nov. 19, 1932	64.14	27.87	28.30
Sat., Nov. 28, 1931	90.02	38.96	35.47
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 26, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅝	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	18	18	18	— ½	15⅝	21½
98	68	Do preferred 7	....	88½	88½	88½	+ 1⅛	84	100½
9½	1⅝	Adams Express	4100	6¼	5⅝	5½	— ⅝	5½	5⅝
20⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	100	16½	16½	16½	....	15½	17⅛
14	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	600	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅛	10
4⅞	1¼	Advance Rumely	300	3	3	3	....	3	3⅛
16½	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	900	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅝	9¼	9½
63½	30½	Air Reduction 3	6100	57½	51½	53¾	— 2¼	53½	54
3⅛	½	Airway Elec Appliance	200	1½	1½	1½	....	1¼	2
16⅝	7¼	Alaska Juneau ⅛	42200	13⅝	11⅞	13⅛	+ ⅝	13¼	13¼
3⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	4500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
8¼	⅝	Do preferred ww	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	3¼	3½
8	⅝	Do preferred x-war	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅝	2⅛	3⅛
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel	....	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9½	10
88¼	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	55000	80¼	72½	73¼	— 6⅝	73¼	73½
119¼	96½	Do preferred 7	800	119¼	117⅞	117⅞	— 1¼	116½	118¼
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	1500	8⅝	7½	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8¼
2⅛	¼	Amalgamated Leather	300	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	⅞
22¾	12	Amerada Corp 2	500	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛	19⅝	20
22½	5	American Bank Note	700	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11⅞	12⅝
9⅝	1	American Beet Sugar pfd	....	4½	4½	4½	— ½	4	6
17⅞	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	600	12½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½	11½
73⅞	29⅝	American Can 4	54800	55⅞	50¼	51⅝	— 3¼	51⅝	52
129	93½	Do preferred 7	200	120	120	120	+ 1	119½	122
17	3¼	American Car & Fdy	300	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅝	7⅝	8¼
50	16	Do preferred	300	21½	20	20	— 5⅝	20½	21
7¼	1⅝	American Chain	100	3½	3½	3½	....	3½	5
38	18	American Chicle 2a	1700	38	36½	37	....	37	39
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	2300	21¼	18¼	19	— 3	19	19½
8	1	American En Tiling	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1½	2⅛
15⅝	2⅝	American Europe Sec	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	8½	10⅝
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	11200	8¼	7	7⅝	— ⅝	7¼	7½
38¼	5	Do preferred	800	12⅞	12	12	— 5½	12¼	14⅞
33	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	500	12	11	11	— ⅝	10½	11
21¼	2⅝	Do 2nd preferred	1100	10¼	8½	9¼	— ⅝	8½	9¼
6½	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	700	4¼	4	4¼	....	4¼	5
6⅝	1	Amer Hide & Leather	200	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	— ⅝	3¼	3⅝
27	4⅞	Do preferred	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— 1⅛	11	15
51⅝	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	4200	38	37	37½	— ⅛	37¼	37⅝
21⅝	6½	American Ice Sec 1	1700	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	7¼
12	2½	Amer International	9200	8	6⅝	7	— 1	6½	7
4¼	1	Amer La Fran & Foam pfd	....	2	2	2	....	2	3
15¼	3⅝	American Locomotive	1800	7¼	7	7	— ⅝	7	7¼
49	19	Do preferred	2100	26⅝	20¼	20¼	— 7⅝	20¼	21¼
22¼	7½	American Mach Fdy .80	1700	13¼	11	11	— 1⅝	11¼	12
9¼	1¼	American Metal	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼	4⅝	5⅛
32	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	20½	19	19	— 2½	19	21½

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
41	17⅝	Continental Can 2	12900	36⅝	33	34¼	— 1¼	34	34¼
25¼	6⅝	Continental Insurance 1.20	2100	18½	15	15	— ⅛	15	15¼
3⅝	⅝	Continental Motors	3200	2	1⅝	2	....	1⅝	2⅛
9⅝	3⅝	Continental Oil	4100	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼	5⅝	5⅝
55⅝	24⅝	Corn Products 3	18800	53	47½	48½	— 4⅝	48¼	48⅝
140	99½	Do preferred 7	....	138	135	135	— 1½	134½	140
7⅝	1½	Coty Inc	2100	4	3½	3⅝	....	3½	3⅝
26½	13¼	Cream of Wheat 2	1400	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ¼	23⅞	24
7¼	2¼	Crosley Radio	200	3½	3½	3½	....	3	3½
23	7½	Crown Cork & Seal	4700	21½	19½	21⅝	+ ⅝	20¾	21½
30½	17⅝	Do preferred 2.70	200	27⅝	27½	27⅝	— 1⅝	27⅝	28⅞
37	21	Cr William 1st pfd 4	....	25	25	25	+ 2½	23	25
23¼	6	Crucible Steel	700	12	11½	12	+ ⅛	11	13
49⅝	15	Do preferred	....	23	22	22	— 1	22	24½
3½	½	Cuba Co	400	1	1	1	....	⅞	1⅝
3⅞	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	1⅝	2¼
26	3½	Do preferred	....	10	9½	10	....	8	10
35½	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	300	28½	28½	28½	+ ½	27⅞	28½
31	7	Curtis Publishing	700	12½	12	12	— ⅝	12	13½
88	47	Do preferred 7	100	56	56	56	— 1	52	55
3¼	⅝	Curtiss-Wright	36500	2⅛	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
4⅝	1½	Do A	2500	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	2⅞
12	3½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5¼	6

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12	2¼	Davega Stores .60	100	3	3	3	....	2⅝	3⅛
9¼	1	Davison Chemical	1000	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3⅝	3⅞
15¼	4¼	Deere Co pfd .40	800	8⅝	8½	8½	— ½	8⅝	8⅝
92½	32	Delaware & Hudson 6	2500	60	55½	55½	— 3½	55	56
45⅞	8½	Delaware Lack & West	21500	29	24½	25⅝	— 2⅝	25⅝	26
9	1½	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	100	4	4	4	....	3½	4⅞
122	54	Detroit Edison 6	300	77	74⅝	74⅝	— 3½	73½	78
19¼	12	Diamond Match 1	800	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— 1¼	16⅝	17
28	20½	Do preferred 1½	200	25	25	25	— ⅛	25	25¼
12¼	7¼	Dome Mines 1.20h	5000	12	11⅝	12	— ⅛	11⅞	12
18½	11¼	Dominion Stores 1.20	300	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15	15½
18⅝	5	Douglas Aircraft ¾	3400	12	10⅝	10⅝	— 2⅝	10¼	10⅝
23	5	Dresser Mfg A 3	100	7	7	7	— 1	7	8
57	23	Drug Incorp 4	14300	34½	31½	33¼	— 2½	33	33¼
59⅝	22	Du Pont De Nemours 2	47900	37⅞	34⅝	35⅛	— 1¼	35½	35⅝
105¼	80⅝	Do deb 6	200	101½	101	101	....	101¼	101⅞
101	87	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	101	100⅝	101	+ 1	100⅝	107½

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6½	1	Eastern Rolling Mill	400	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2½	3⅛
87¼	35¼	Eastman Kodak 3	8300	55¼	51	51⅝	— 3⅝	51¼	51⅝
9⅞	3	Eaton Manufacturing Co	600	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅝	5⅛	6
2½	¼	Eitingon Schild	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2¼	½	Do ctfs	1800	1	1	1	....	⅝	1¼
53½	16	Do 6% preferred ctfs	100	53	53	53	+ ½	49	53½
4¼	⅛	Kelsey H Wheel	16000	1⅛	⅝	⅝	— ½	½	⅝
10⅜	2¾	Kelvinator Corp	2000	4⅝	4¼	4½	— ⅛	4⅝	4¾
38	17	Kendall Co pfd	....	30	30	30	+ 1⅝	28½	30
19⅛	4⅞	Kennecott Copper	23700	11⅝	9⅞	10	— 1⅝	9⅞	10
19½	10	Kimberly Clark	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼	10	10¼
19⅛	3	Kinney Co pfd	....	7	7	7	— ⅞	7⅞	8½
19	6⅝	Kresge (S S) 1	1900	11⅝	10⅝	11	....	10⅝	11
110	88	Do preferred 7	....	97	97	97	— 3	95	100
9⅛	1-32	Kreuger & Toll	11500	¼	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	¼
18⅞	10	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	3200	16	15	15⅛	— ½	15	15½

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
56⅞	25	Lambert & Co 4	1600	35⅛	33	34⅛	— 2⅝	34⅝	36
8⅛	1¾	Lee Rubber & Tire	200	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	4⅝	5⅝
11	3⅝	Lehigh Port Cement	200	6	6	6	— 1	6	7

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	376	1,000	385	359	900
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,714	7,728	5,642	3,627	5,452
Average 20 Rails	26.47	26.55	27.87	28.22	38.96
Average 30 Industrials	58.89	58.78	64.14	62.09	90.02
Average 20 Utilities	27.00	26.90	28.30	27.71	35.47
Average 60 Bonds	68.7	68.6	69.4	70.0	78.6
Corn	24½c	24	25⅝	24⅛	37⅞
Wheat, Chicago	43¼c	42⅝	43¼	44	52⅝
Sugar	0.87c	0.88	0.98	0.99	1.07
Cotton, New York	5.90c	5.96	6.25	6.20	6.20
Copper, Per Pound	5⅜c	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝	6½
Rubber, Per Pound, New York	3.27c	3.26	3.32	3.53	4.36
Lead, Per Pound, New York	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.85
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	29.00
Coffee	10⅝c	10⅝	10½	11	8⅛
Sterling	$3.22½	3.21	3.28¾	3.28½	3.54
Francs	3.91⅝c	3.91½	3.91 11-16	3.92¾	3.91¼
Lire	5.10¼c	5.10½	5.12	5.12	5.16½
Marks	23.78½c	23.78	23.77	23.77	23.77
Silver Per Ounce, New York	*25⅝c	26¼	26⅝	27	29⅝
Call Money	1%	1	1	1	2½
Time Money	½%	½	½	½	3½-4
Commercial Paper	1½%	1½	1½	1½-1¾	3¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity	Friday	Oct. '32.	Nov. '31.	May '20.	1926.
Price Index	60.4	61.1	68.3	165.3	100

*New low.

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—L L L—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
75	47	Do preferred 7	....	54	52	53¼	+ ¼	53½	55
29¼	5	Lehigh Valley	800	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅝	12¼	12⅝
4⅝	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	1000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1½	2
11½	1¼	Do preferred	200	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛	3¼	4⅝
51⅞	30½	Lehman Corp 2.40	1500	42⅝	40⅝	41¼	— ⅝	40⅝	41½
24¼	6	Lehn & Fink 2	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼	16⅛	16½
9⅝	3⅝	Libbey Owens Ford	1000	6⅝	6	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	6⅝
65½	32¼	Liggett & Meyers 4	200	53	51½	51½	— 2½	51	52½
67¼	34½	Do B 4	10100	57	2¼	53	— 4	52⅝	53
132	100	Do preferred 7	200	122	122	122	— 2	120	126
14	6½	Link Belt .80	200	10	10	10	— ½	10	10½
22	9	Liquid Carbonic	4400	16⅝	15	15	— 1¼	14⅞	15
37⅞	13¼	Loew's Corp 3	39900	27	21¼	22	— 4½	21⅞	22
80	39	Do preferred 6½	200	70	65	65	— 9⅞	50	63½
5	1½	Loft Candy	7900	4½	3½	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞	4
36⅝	16½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	200	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛	22	23
18⅝	9	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	11900	13⅝	12⅝	12½	— ⅞	12½	12⅝
108½	73½	Do preferred 7	300	103½	103	103½	....	90½	101
2¼	⅛	Louisiana Oil	700	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
23⅝	8½	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1400	18⅛	18	18	— ½	18	18¼
38¼	7¼	Louisville & Nashville	2600	20	17½	18	— 1⅛	17½	18½
11⅝	1½	Ludlum Steel	400	6¼	6	6	— ⅛	5½	6

—M M M—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28⅝	10	Mack U Truck 1	1100	22⅞	21	21	— 1⅛	20⅛	21
60½	17	Macy (R H) Co 2	3800	36⅞	32½	32½	— 5	32½	33
13⅝	4½	Magma Copper ½	300	7½	7½	7½	— 1⅝	7⅝	7½
4⅝	1⅛	Mandel Bros	....	1⅝	1½	1½	— 1	1½	3¼
46⅝	9	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	15	13⅝	15	+ 1	10½	15
20⅝	4	Manhattan Mod Guar	3100	8½	6	6¼	— ⅝	6½	6½
14⅝	6½	Marine Midland .80	1000	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	10
5½	½	Market Street Rys 2nd pfd	....	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1½	⅝	2
13⅝	5¼	Marlin Rockwell	200	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅝	7½	7⅞
3½	⅛	Marmon Motor	500	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1¼	1⅝
13½	3	Marshall Field	1800	7⅝	6¼	6¼	— 1¼	6	6⅞
20⅞	9	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	600	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ½	14	14½
20	9½	May Dept Stores 1	1100	14¼	12	12	— 2½	12	12⅝

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24	2½	Do preferred	....	7⅞	7½	7½	— 1	8½	10
26	3½	Do p preferred	....	10¼	10	10	— 1⅛	9	9½
7⅝	3	Petroleum Corp	5800	5⅛	5	5	....	5	5½
11⅝	3⅜	Phelps Dodge Corp	3000	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅝
41	18	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3	200	31½	30½	30½	— ⅞	29½	33
7⅞	2	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	2100	5	4½	4½	— ½	4½	5
13	7¼	Philip Morris 1	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....	8⅝	9
8⅛	2	Phillips Petroleum	9000	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅝
9⅛	3½	Phoenix Hosiery	....	2½	2	2½	— 1½	2	3
41	25	Do preferred 7	....	35¼	35¼	35¼	....	35	40
41	14	Pierce Arrow pfd	100	17	17	17	....	17	19
⅝	⅛	Pierce Oil	600	⅝	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	⅝
9	3½	Do preferred	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5½	6
1⅝	½	Pierce Petroleum	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
22½	9⅝	Pillsbury Flour Mills .60	500	12	11	11	— ½	11	11½
31⅝	21	Pirelli Co 2.58	200	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅝	29¾	40
11⅝	3	Pittsburgh Coal	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....	4⅝	6
3⅝	⅝	Pittsburgh United Corp	100	2	2	2	+ ⅝	1⅝	2⅝
44	14	Do preferred	....	23¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛	22¼	28
....	....	Plymouth Oil ⅛g	1800	9⅛	8½	9	....	8½	9
....	....	Poor & Co B	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2	3½
....	....	Porto Rican Tob B	300	1	1	1	....	1	1¼
....	....	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	700	7⅝	7	7⅝	— 1⅝	7	7⅝
....	....	Prairie Oil & Gas	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6	7⅛
....	....	Prairie Pipe Line	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 1¼	8⅝	12
....	....	Pressed Steel Car	300	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1⅛	1⅝
42⅝	19⅞	Procter & Gamble 2	4700	31⅝	28½	28⅞	— 2⅛	28¼	29
103	81	*Do preferred 5	....	98	96¼	97⅝	+ 2	96¼	98
1⅝	⅛	Produce & Ref	100	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
9⅝	1	Do preferred	....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	4	6
60	28	Public Service of N J 3.20	8600	50¼	46⅞	47⅝	— 1½	47⅝	48¼
90⅞	62	Do 5% preferred 5	400	85½	85	85½	+ 1½	85	88
102¼	71½	Do 6% preferred 6	300	100½	99⅝	99⅝	+ 1½	99⅝	100
99½	83	Public Svc Elc & G 5% pfd 5	300	99½	99	99	— ⅝	99½	100
28	10½	Pullman Co 3	8300	20⅞	19	19⅛	....	99	....
6½	2¼	Pure Oil	....	4¼	4	4	— ⅝	19⅛	20
80	50	Do preferred 8	....	68	64	64	....	4	4¼
15⅞	4⅝	Purity Bakeries 1	3800	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— 1	61	65

—R R R—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13½	2½	Radio Corp	137200	7⅛	5⅝	5⅞	— 1⅝	5¾	5⅞
32⅞	10	Do preferred	800	26	22	22	— 6	20	*24
23⅝	3⅝	Do preferred B	12200	13⅞	10½	11⅝	— 1⅝	11½	11⅝
7⅝	1¼	Radio Keith Orpheum	2000	3⅞	3¼	3⅝	— ½	3¼	3½
14½	4	Railway Sec 4	....	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛	8	10
12¾	4⅝	Raybestos Manhattan .60	300	7⅛	7	7	+ 1	6½	7
52¼	9½	Reading 1	600	32	30	30	— 2¼	30	32
33	15	Do 1st preferred 2	....	24	24	24	— 1¼	24	27½
38	15	Do 2nd preferred 2	300	24⅞	22¼	22¼	— 6	20	26
8½	2¼	Real Silk Hosiery	700	6½	5¼	5¼	— 1⅝	5¼	5⅞
7½	1	Remington Rand	1500	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4
29	6	Do 1st preferred	100	11	11	11	— 2¼	9⅝	12

—R R R—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
31½	5	Do 2nd preferred	....	15	14	14	— 1	13	22
102	75	Rensselar & Saratoga 8	....	102½	101	101	— 1	100	108
3⅝	1½	Reo Motor	1200	2⅝	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
13½	1⅞	Republic Steel Corp	7700	7⅝	6	6¼	— 1⅛	6¼	6⅛
28⅞	5	Do preferred	300	13	12½	12½	— 1⅛	12¼	15
6½	1	Revere Copper & Brass	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— 2⅝	2¼	3¼
11⅞	5½	Reynolds Metal 1	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8	9
40½	26½	Reynolds Tobacco B 3	15400	29½	28½	29¼	— ⅛	29	29¼
1⅝	¼	Richfield Oil of Cal	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
9½	1½	Rossia Insurance	500	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
23⅞	12⅛	Royal Dutch .81g	300	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛	18⅝	19⅛

—S S S—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
59¼	30½	Safeway Stores 5	5900	51⅝	48¼	49⅝	— 1⅝	49½	49⅝
90	60	Do 6% preferred 6	....	86⅞	86⅝	86⅞	— ⅛	84½	90
99	69	Do 7% preferred 7	....	99	98	99	....	98	99
17⅞	4½	St Joseph Lead	2500	8⅝	7½	7½	— 1⅝	7½	8
6⅝	⅝	St Louis-San Fran	800	1½	1⅛	1½	....	1¼	1⅝
9⅝	1	Do preferred	800	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
4	⅞	Schulte Retail Stores	300	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
30	5	Do preferred	....	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅝	9½
42	18	Scott Paper 1.40	....	30	30	30	....	30	30½
1	⅛	Seaboard Airline	3500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅛	⅝
1⅝	⅛	Do preferred	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
18½	6⅝	Seaboard Oil .40	68300	19⅛	17½	18¼	— ⅛	18	18¼
2⅝	1	Seagrave Corp	200	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1	2
37⅞	9½	Sears Roebuck	23100	21⅝	17½	18⅝	— 1⅝	18⅝	19
3	⅛	Second National Invest	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
36¼	21¼	Do preferred 2.35x	100	30	30	30	— 5	25	28
1	⅛	Seneca Copper	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¼
5⅝	1½	Servel Co	4000	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
7	1½	Sharp & Dohme	1900	4¼	3½	4	....	3½	4
30¼	11½	Do preferred 2	100	22	22	22	....	21⅝	23
12⅝	5	Shattuck (F G) ½	1800	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	8	8¼
8⅝	2¼	Shell Union Oil	4500	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅝
65¼	18	Do preferred	1200	48¼	46⅝	48½	+ ⅝	48½	48¼

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel	105900	36⅝	32⅝	32½	— 3⅛	32⅝	32⅝
113	51½	Do preferred 7	14000	72⅝	68⅞	68¼	— 3⅝	68⅝	68¼
65½	55	U S Tobacco 4.40	100	57	57	57	+ 1	57	59⅞
3	⅝	United Stores Corp A	1300	1⅝	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅝
48¼	27	*Do preferred 3½	100	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	— 4	40⅛	44
31	12	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	100	25	25	25	— 2⅛	24	27
50	23	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	32	30	30	— 2	30	34
10⅝	1½	Utilities Pow & Light A	2200	4⅝	4	4	— ⅝	4	4⅛

—V V V—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1½	¼	Vadsco Sales	300	½	½	½	....	½	⅝
23⅞	5⅛	Vanadium Corp	8800	14⅞	11⅝	12¼	— 1⅞	12⅛	12⅛
7	2½	Van Raalte	....	5	5	5	— ½	4	5
2⅝	½	Virginia Car Chemical	500	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	⅞
11¼	3¼	Do 6% preferred	100	6	6	6	— ½	5	6¼
69⅝	60	Do 7% preferred	1000	65	63	63	— 2	62½	64
34⅞	7¼	Vulcan Detinning	....	17	16⅛	16⅛	— 1⅞	16½	17⅛

—W W W—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4¼	⅝	Wabash R R	300	2	2	2	....	1⅝	2
6	1	Do preferred A	700	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ½	2¼	3
19	7½	Waldorf System 1	800	9	8	8	— 1½	8	9
4⅝	⅝	Walworth Co	600	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	1⅝
2⅝	¼	Ward Baking B	500	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
4½	½	Warner Bros Pictures	9000	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	1⅞
20	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	....	6	8½
2¼	½	Warner Quinlan	500	1	1	1	— ⅝	1	1⅛
8⅝	1¼	Warren Brothers	1200	4⅝	4	4	— ⅛	4	4½
17½	2	Do cv preferred	....	10	10	10	....	10	10⅛
14¼	7¼	Warren Pipe & Foundry	100	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....	8	9
2	⅝	Webster-Eisenlohr	600	1⅛	1	1	— ¼	1	1⅛
40	20½	Do preferred	....	40	30	40	+ 10	30	....
20	8½	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	400	13¼	12⅛	13	— ⅝	12¼	13
58½	42⅝	Do preferred 4	100	52	52	52	+ ⅝	51	54⅛
70	20	West Penn Electric 6% pfd 6	....	46	44⅝	44⅝	— 2	44⅝	48
76	22	Do 7% preferred 7	....	51⅞	50	51⅞	— ⅛	50	52
101⅝	66½	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6	....	97	95½	97	+ ⅛	96	97
111	80	Do 7% preferred 7	....	108	107½	107½	— ½	107	110
4⅝	1	West Dairy Prod B	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
11⅝	1½	Western Maryland	1500	6⅛	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	6
11¼	2	Do 2nd preferred	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— 1	4	9
4⅝	½	Western Pacific	200	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	1⅛	3
8⅞	⅝	Do preferred	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3	4
50	12⅝	Western Union	24900	33¼	27½	28½	— 3½	28¼	28⅝
18½	9¼	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	2900	15¼	13½	13½	— 1⅛	13¼	14
43⅝	15⅝	Westinghouse Electric	26800	29⅞	24⅝	25⅝	— 2	25½	25⅝
82	52½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	76½	76½	76½	+ 1	75⅝	77⅛
9¼	2½	Weston Electric Inst	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5½	6
12⅝	3	Westvaco Ch Products 1	300	7⅛	7	7	— ⅝	7⅛	7⅝
15	5	Wheeling Steel	100	10	10	10	— ⅝	9	12
31½	21	Do preferred	200	24	23⅞	24	— 1	23	25
27¼	6½	White Motor	200	20½	20	20	— 2⅝	19	21
2¼	¼	White Sewing Mach	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	⅝
8¼	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	3400	3⅛	3⅝	3½	— ⅛	3¼	3⅛
3⅞	⅝	Willys Overland	3700	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
1⅝	⅝	Wilson Co	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅝	1
4⅞	1⅝	Do A	700	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3⅞	4
31	11	Do preferred	400	17⅝	17¼	17¼	....	17	19⅛
44⅝	22	Woolworth 2.40	18300	38¼	34⅝	35⅝	— 2¼	35⅝	35⅝
24	5	Worthington Pump	1080	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....	14⅛	15
57	25¼	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	500	36⅝	36	36	— ⅝	34¼	36⅛

—Y Y Y—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15	6½	Yale & Towne 1¾f	100	9	9	9	....	8⅝	9
7⅝	1⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	1400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	3⅝
40⅛	12	Do preferred	....	29	29	29	+ 1¾	26¼	30
11⅞	3	Young Spring & Wire 1	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	5⅝	7
27⅞	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	3300	12⅝	10⅝	11	— 1⅝	10	11¼

—Z Z Z—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	½	Zenith Radio	1200	1	⅝	1	....	⅝	1
9⅞	4⅝	Zonite Products	19200	6⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— 2¼	4⅝	4⅝

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Expert Sees Small Winter Wheat Crop

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Commenting on the winter wheat situation, H. C. Donovan, Logan and Bryan's croy expert, says that a wheat crop entering the winter with conditions as they are now and were last fall in the Southwest, indicates this early in the season that the yield in such sections will be poor, regardless of how favorable weather conditions will be from the start of winter until harvest.

Soviet Reports Oil Deal With Canada

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—The Soviet oil export trust today signed an agreement with Canadian importers guaranteeing delivery of 120,000 tons of Soviet oil to Canada in 1933.

The contract called for payment of $1,500,000 and registered a huge increase over the 1932 contract for 55,000 tons at $500,000.

STOCK PRICES STILL MIRROR UNCERTAINTY

Silver Drop Duplicating All-Time Low Record Offsets Wheat Strength.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The stock exchange today still was reflecting the thick fog surrounding the markets. Stocks made no progress in either direction, and bonds likewise moved within exceedingly narrow range. Aside from continued uncertainties of the war debts, the market for securities was favored at least negatively by firmness in wheat. Cotton fluctuated narrowly. As an offset to wheat's strength, the price of silver dropped a half cent to 25¾ cents an ounce, which duplicates the all-time low established in February, 1931.

There had been a great deal of speculation in silver when the gold standard's safety in this country was questioned, but in more recent months silver has been virtually neglected even by speculators. Stocks opened strong but inactive, then yielded following publication of the weekly rail freight report, revealing an increase of 38,000 cars over the preceding week.

The report was up to expectations, but a substantial increase apparently had been discounted marketwise, this opinion finding confirmation in the action of railroad shares. Total trading amounted to 376,000 shares.

DEBT DISPUTE DOMINATES

Marketwise, the dominant influence of the week was the aggravated war debts dispute. Although the United States government has emphatically asserted its demand that the December 15 instalments be fully met, the foreign governments naturally have been attempting to spread fears concerning "possible repudiation," "necessitous default," etc. Apparently they have not yet given up hope for leniency.

Sterling exchange, responding to this fear campaign, slumped to the lowest level in 12 years, but today staged a modest revocery. Few informed observers have changed their original conviction that England eventually would be forced to restabilize the pound at levels lower than the record post-war quotations thus far witnessed. The problem for England is greater even than the war debts issue when it comes to a revaluation of sterling.

SHORT ACCOUNT GROWS

As an accompaniment to sterling's weakness, the price of wheat again broke to the lowest levels in several centuries. Simultaneously, the gold stocks have been booming, a natural reflection of the decreasing valuation, in gold, of prime commodities. It is significant that among the 20 most active issues of the week only one stock shows a net gain, and that a gold stock.

Outbreak of renewed selling among food shares was a reflection of the general depression. For a time these stocks were considered depression-proof, but the gold shares alone remain in that class now. Standard Brands, one of the boom-year food merger promotions, during the week cut its dividend moderately. The railroad situation continued under the pressure of uncertainties regarding several prominent roads, although "progress" is reported in working out several refunding operations.

Fundamentals remaining still unchanged, the market is dependent in greatest part upon the creation of a technical condition favorable to a rally. During the week there was a steady increase in the short account, though large-scale individual short positions are not being assumed.

ROAD ASKS BAN ON RECAPTURE

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 26.—(INS.)—The Illinois Terminal Railway, subsidiary of the Illinois Power and Light Company, today had on file in Federal Court a petition for an injunction to stop the Interstate Commerce Commission from collecting excess earnings.

The injunction, if granted, would delay the payment of excess earnings of all railroads in the United States. The commission collects earnings over 6 per cent under the recapture clause of the transportation act. The Terminal Company, operating electric and steam lines in the vicinity of East St. Louis, seeks to withhold $675,449 demanded by the commission as excess profits from 1920 to 1924.

The case recalls another famous one brought by a small railroad, the St Louis and O'Fallon, which was lost by the carrier company before the Supreme Court. The court, however, in that case ruled the commission had erred in valuating property of the railroad.

The Illinois Terminal Railway claims the I. C. C. has violated its own rules and maintains that demand for payment of the sum would be confiscatory in view of the losses suffered during the present depression years.

Silver Duplicates Low Price of 1931

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Bar silver dropped half a cent an ounce to 25¾ cents in the New York market today, duplicating the record low established in February, 1931.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Nov. 26.—Flax on track, 1.01½@1.05½; December, 1.01½; May, 1.02½.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Metals nominally unchanged.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 26, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
8	Acme Wir vtc	8⅛	7	7½	— 1
1	Air Invest vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*30	Ala Pw $7 pf	70	70	70	— ¼
4	Alex Indust	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	Allied Mills	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
37	Alum Co Am	51⅛	45	47	— 3½
4	Do pfd	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅜
1	Alum Ltd	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
1	Am Austin	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
12	Am Capital B	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
2	Do pfd	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
2	Am C P&L A	30	30	30	+ 1
39	Do B	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅜
6	Am C Pow A	3-16	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Am Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
21	Am Cyan B	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
1	Ohio Brs B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
104	Ohio Cop	3-16	⅛	3-16	+ 1-16
2	Oil Stks Ltd.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛

—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
8	Pac G&E 1st	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
1	P-A Air	21	21	21	....
1	Pantepec Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2	Paramnt M	3½	3	3	— ⅜
3	Parke Davis	16⅜	16	16	....
*50	Parker Ru-Pr	29	29	29	— 1½
56	Pennroad	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Pa W & P	52	52	52	+ ¼
43	Petrol Cp war	⅛	1-16	1-16	— 3-16
4	Phil Mor Con	2½	2½	2½	....
4	Phoenix Sec	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
5	Do pfd	12	12	12	....
21	Pilot Rad A	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
65	Pioneer Gold	4¼	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
1	Pitney-Bowes	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
1	Pgh Pl Gl	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
3	Powdrl & Al	10	7½	10	+ 4
1	Premier Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
5	Pruden Inv	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
15	Pub U H war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
15	Do xw	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	4	4	4	+ ⅛
*30	Pug SdP 5spf	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅜
*60	Do 6s pfd	29¼	29	29	....
*60	Pure Oil pf	53	53	53	— 1
2	Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛

—Q—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
*10	Quaker Oats	80	80	80	— ¼

—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
*25	Rwy&Lgt Sec	7¼	7¼	7¼	— 1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	Do 5s 47 B	98¼	97½	98
7	Jones & Laughbs39	102⅝	102	102⅛
3	Kan El P 6s 37 A	90¼	90	90
6	Kan G&E 6s 2022A	80¼	78⅜	78⅜
4	Kan P&L 5s 57 B	83½	83¼	83¼
4	Do 6s 55 A	92	89¼	92
2	Kan Pow 5s 47 A	76	74⅜	74⅜
1	Ky Util 5½s 55F	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
3	Do 5s 69 I	70	69	70
5	Do 5s 61 H	72	71	71
4	Kimber Cl 5s 43 A	82	82	82
41	Kop G&C 5½s 50	77	71½	72¼
42	Do 5s 47	72	69½	70
7	Kresge 5s 45 ctfs	87	86	86
1	Laclede G 5½s 35	60	60	60
1	Lake Sup P 5s B56	83	83	83

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 7s 61	5½	5½	5½
5	Sauda Falls 5s55A	102½	102¼	102¼
8	Sax P Wks 6s 37	51⅛	50	50
12	Stinnes 7s 36 xw	43	42¼	42¼
28	Do 7s 46 xw	40	38¼	38⅛
20	Terni Elec 6½s 53	72	70¼	72
8	Tietz Len 7½s46xw	57⅛	55⅜	55⅜
10	Un El Svc 7s56xw	75⅛	74⅜	74⅜
18	Un Ind 6½s 41	49	47½	47½
11	Do 6s 45	49¼	49	49

Total stock sales today, 530,332 shares; total stock sales week ago, 883,160 shares; total stock sales year ago, 1,048,031; total bond sales, $12,707,000; total bond sales week ago, $15,417,000; total bond sales year ago, $12,805,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Prices moved irregularly in the bond market today with traders and investors generally standing on the sidelines pending the clarification of foreign war loan problems and various domestic uncertainties. Some foreign obligations were again under pressure, especially British 5½s, which added around 2 points to their losses of yesterday in the face of rallying tendencies displayed by the pound sterling. United States government obligations were fairly steady, but rather inactive.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
15	Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.13	102.9	102.13
21	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.18	103.16	103.16
2	Treas 4¼s 47-52	108	107.28	108
9	Do 4s 44-54	104.3	104.2	104.2
46	Do 3¾ 46-56	102.11	102.11	102.11
1	Do 3⅜s 40-43Jun	101.5	101.5	101.5
3	Do 3⅜s 43-47	100.25	100.25	100.25
1	Do 3⅜s41-43Mar	101.4	101.4	101.4
45	Do 3⅛s 46-49	97.31	97.29	97.29
16	Do 3s 51-55	96.21	96.19	96.19

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Alleghany 5s 44	25	25	25
31	Do 5s 49	20¼	20	20¼
20	Do 5s 50	14½	13½	13½
1	Allis Chal 5s37	78	78	78
22	Am&For P 5s 2030	33¼	32½	32⅝
3	Am Cyan 5s42	71	71	71
1	Am Metal 5½s34	68½	68½	68½
7	Am T&T 5½s 43	108¼	108	108¼
9	Do col 5s 46	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
3	Do 5s 60	104	103⅞	104
18	Am T&T 5s65	103⅞	103½	103⅞
3	Do cvt 4½s 39	106	106	106
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WEEK'S STEEL RATE TAPERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—With steel mills closing in many instances at the Thanksgiving week-end and seasonal influences becoming more pronounced, ingot production tapered off further to about 16 or 17 per cent of capacity. New buying was said to be restricted by end-of-year inventory considerations in practically all lines with the exception of automobile manufacturers who are placing new models in production.

Structural awards were light and railroad buying is expected to be deferred until the new year, it is said. Prices were generally steady, with some producers said to be taking a firm view on 1933 schedules. Pig iron was dull but prices showed no quotable change.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Iron and steel exports in October amounted to 41,226 gross tons, an increase of about 5,000 tons over September and 8,000 tons over August, the Commerce Department announced today.

Canada was the leading market for iron and steel products in October, having purchased 13,720 tons. Other principal purchasers were Japan, the Philippine Islands, China and Mexico.

Pennsylvania Shows Decline in Building

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Expenditures for building operations in Pennsylvania during October totaled $1,849,990 as compared with $4,127,210 in the same month last year, a decrease of 69 per cent, according to reports compiled today by the Department of Labor and Industry.

Of the 36 municipalities reporting to the department only eight showed small gains over the same month in 1931. They were Wilkes-Barre, Connellsville, Berwick, Hazleton, Homestead, Jeannette, Tyrone and Uniontown.

In Philadelphia the building operations during October declined $1,972,850, or 72 per cent below the October 1931 volume. The Pittsburgh reduction was $1,323,094, or 70 per cent.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	32¾	34¾
Commercial	150	160
Fifth Avenue	1270	1370
First National	1490	1540
Manhattan	29¼	31¼
National City	41½	43½
Public	28¾	30¾

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid.	Asked.
Bankers	63½	65½
Brooklyn Trust	162	177
Central Hanover	127	131
Chemical	35¾	37¾
Continental	18¼	20¼
Corn Exchange	70¼	73¼
Empire	24½	26½
Gauranty	200	205
Irving	23¾	25¾
Manufacturers	27½	29¼
New York Trust	92½	95¼
Title Guar and Trust	37	40
United States	1465	1565

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
534	Am Tel & Tel	106	104⅝	104⅝
170	Anaconda	8⅝	8½	8⅝
900	Andes Pete	.10	.09	.10
130	Atchison	41¼	40¼	40¼
125	East G & F	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
64	Edison Elec Ill	176½	175¼	175¼
30	Gen Capital	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
325	Gen Elec	15⅝	15	15¼
25	New Eng T & T	95	95	95
35	NY NH & H	14⅝	14¼	14¼
85	Shawmut Assn	6½	6½	6½
15	Stone & Webster	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
33	Unit Founders	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
80	Unit Frut	22¼	21⅞	22½
25	Unit Shoe Mach	33½	33½	33½
100	Utah Metal	.40	.40	.40

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 570 bales. December, 1.36@1.38; March, 1.39@1.40; May, 1.39.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 1.60; Canton double extra A, 14-16c, 1.20; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.62.

AMERICA FACES RISK OF BEING SOAKED TWICE

Loss of U. S. Billions Loaned to Europe by Financiers Threatened.

By MERRLYE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

Mr. Rukeyser

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The war debt agitation raised the question of whether we Americans were not too optimistic concerning the ability and willingness-to-pay of European countries.

If recovery of financial advances is to be frustrated, we as a people shall have been soaked twice.

For, after the inter-governmental debts were contracted, private investors in the United States through private loans advanced the funds which in the last analysis were used to pay German reparations and allied war debt payments to us.

If the arguments of the war-debt cancellations are to be accepted, then they are equally applicable to the billions of outstanding American private investments. This is conceded by Harold G. Moulton and Leo Pasvolsky, authors of the Brookings Institution book entitled "War Debts and World Prosperity," which advocates cancellation of the war debts.

THREAT SEEN

Referring to the difficulty of collecting even the private debts without abandonment of American tariff and foreign trade policies, these authors point out:

"Even with the war debts out of the picture it will be necessary for the United States to modify its tariff and other international commercial policies in order to permit an adequate incerase in imports, if interest on private investments abroad is to be collected. It is impossible for any nation to play the role of a creditor successfully, and at the same time impose ever increasing restrictions upon imports. Such an effort is as foredoomed to failure as the proverbial attempts to make water run up hill of its own accord."

The conclusion is that it is dangerous for American financiers and investors to lend their support to propaganda for repudiating the inter-governmental debts. Success in this endeavor may lead to similar attempts to wipe the private debts off the slate.

BOND PLAN URGED

A more businesslike handling of the war debts would have been to have taken from the allies, as the loans were made, small denominational bonds, which could be fed out to private investors as market conditions permitted. Such a procedure, which was unavailingly suggested at the time, would at least have prevented much of the additional unsound private European financing which followed.

As a matter of fact, the debt agreements signed by the allied governments from 1923 to 1926 do actually provide that upon notice by the United States government the debtor countries are compelled to issue, for the purpose of sale to the public, bonds in any small denominations asked, in exchange for the bonds now held by our treasury.

'UNCLE SHYLOCK'S' REWARD

Thus far the allies have got from Germany nearly all the funds used for interest and principal payments on inter-allied debts. While Germany paid 11,000,000,000 marks on reparation account between 1924 and 1931, she borrowed abroad in one form or another some 18,000,000,000, marks, about half of which came from the United States, according to the Brookings Institution study. In this same period, the United States received on war debt accounts about 8,000,000,000 marks. As the Brookings authors point out, "American citizens were furnishing to the reparation and debtor countries of Europe sums much more than adequate to cover the payments made to the United States."

In the history of hocus-pocus, perhaps no other example can be cited comparable to this chapter in international finance where the American creditor was soaked twice in the same place. The reward for gullible generosity is the nickname, "Uncle Shylock."

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Exchange Remits Bear's Suspension

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The New York Stock Exchange today remitted the remainder of the one-year suspension imposed upon Daniel Manning McKeon, for his alleged bear raiding tactics last April.

McKeon's suspension followed a close inquiry by the exchange, which early in 1932 promised stringent action against any member who sought to profit through short selling of a character tending to demoralize the market. At that time the market was under extraordinary heavy liquidation.

Curb Seat Sells At $3,000 Decline

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at $29,000, showing a decrease of $3,000 under the last previous transaction.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Coffee, spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 8⅛@8¼; Santos, No. 4, 10¼@10½. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 2,000 bags; December, 6.08; March, 5.90; May 5.76; July 5.65; September, 5.56. Santos futures easy; sales, 5,000 bags; December, 9.51; March, 8.70; May, 8.35; July, 8.21; September, 8.11.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 1932.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee. Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 238 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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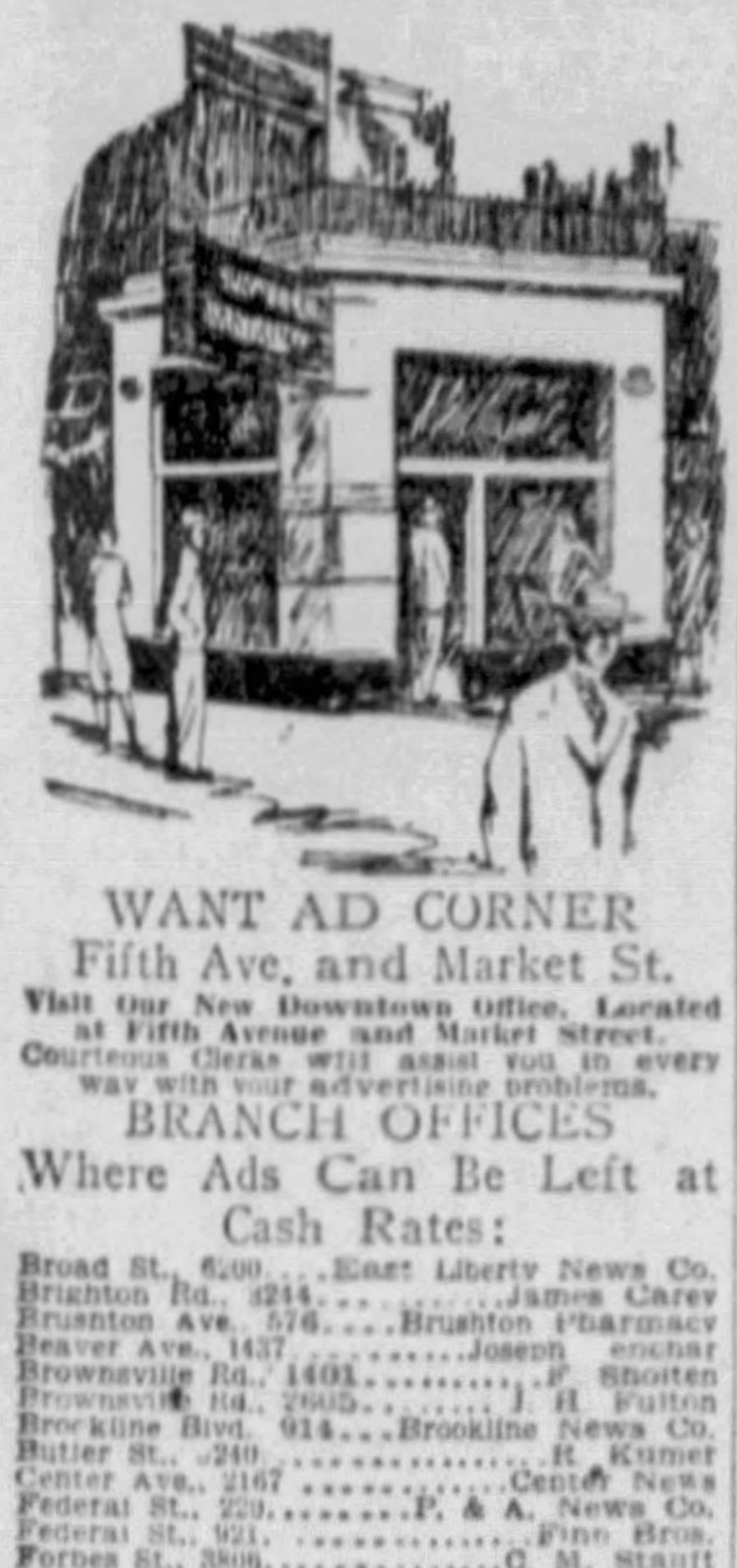

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Brighton Rd., 3244..........James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437..........Joseph Enchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2605..........J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240..............R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167..............Center News
Federal St., 220........P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921,..............Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 3806,..............C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey....The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave. 518..............Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..............F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3..........C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716..............John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600..............Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020..............Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ALLAWAY—On Friday, November 25, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., THOMAS WILLIAM ALLAWAY, brother of Jennie E. and father of Thomas Allaway. Funeral from the home of his sister, 218 Harrison avenue, Avalon, on Monday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

AUSTIN—On Friday morning, November 25, 1932, at 8:40 o'clock, CHARLES H., husband of Clara L. Austin and father of Mae C. Austin. Funeral from the family residence, 1202 Linden place, North Side, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BAUER—On Saturday, November 26, 1932, at 6:15 p. m., CLARA HEDEMANN, wife of Arthur J. Bauer, aged 47 years. Funeral from her late residence, 26 Warren street, Fineview. Notice of funeral later.

BOHN—At New York City on Thursday, November 24, 1932, ANNA G. BOHN, daughter of the late Louis H. and Melinda H. Bohn and sister of Mrs. Clara B. Fleer and Mrs. Stella Bohn Stephany. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Brothers Company, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BORN—On Saturday, November 26, 1932, at 6:30 p. m., HANNAH H. BORN (nee Baumann), in her 62nd year. Funeral from her late residence, 1708 Morrell street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CLERICI—PETER J., on Thursday, November 24, aged 75 years 9 months, husband of Caroline Cagni. Funeral from his late residence, 807 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, on Monday, November 28, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (New York City papers please copy.)

DONNELLY—At Latrobe, Pa., Saturday, November 26, JOSEPH A., Sr. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate G. Donnelly and the following children, Charles, Joseph, Jr., Paul, Thomas and Kathryn, of Latrobe. Funeral services at the Holy Family Church on Tuesday, November 29, at 9:30 a. m.

DRUMMOND—On Friday, November 25, Mrs. JEAN DRUMMOND, aged 82 years, widow of William Drummond. Funeral services at her home, 147 Whipple street, Fourteenth Ward, on Monday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

ELBOURNE—At Washington, Pa., on Saturday, November 26, 1932, at 2 a. m., DORETTE, widow of George Elbourne. Funeral services at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. R. McCrory, 628 Florence avenue, Avalon, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

Death Notices 1

GASS—Suddenly, at Albany, N. Y., on Thursday, November 24, at 10 a. m., WALTER GASS, husband of Anna Simen Gass. Funeral services at the residence of Rev. G. D. Simen, 3531 Simen ave., N. S., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GIBB—Suddenly, on Thursday, JAMES G. GIBB, son of James and Lilly Burkhalder, in his 26th year. Friends received at the Ritchey funeral home, Chestnut street, Sewickley, Pa., where services will be held on Sunday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m.

GLOECKNER—On Wednesday, November 23, 1932, at 11:54 p. m., PETER J. GLOECKNER, husband of Margaret Streicher Gloeckner, in his 71st year, at his late residence, 404 Henrick street, North Side. Funeral Monday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Simon, 117 Highland avenue, West View. Requiem mass at St. Alphonsus Church, Wexford, at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

HILL—Suddenly, Friday morning, November 25, 1932, HELEN A. HILL, widow of John P. Hill. Funeral from the family home, 103 Colebrook street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

McCORMICK—On Saturday, November 26, 1932, at 5:30 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hemple, Morgantown, W. Va., Mrs. A. E. McCORMICK, widow of John McCormick, formerly of Pittsburgh. Body will be at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, from 5 p. m. Saturday where friends will be received and services will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

McNAMARA—On Friday, November 25, 1932, at 2 a. m., MARY ELLEN, wife of the late Frank D. McNamara. Funeral from her late home, 3359 West Carson street, on Monday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. James' Church, West End, at 9 o'clock.

MESING—On Thursday, November 24, 1932, at 6:15 p. m., WILHELMINA WATERMAN, wife of the late Charles Mesing, in her 88th year. Services at her late residence, Joseph street, Baldwin Township, on Sunday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Chicago, Ill., and Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

NEIDHART—On Friday, November 25, 1932, at 3:20 p. m., at his residence, 1002 Mirror street, CHARLES NEIDHART, Jr., husband of Bertha Frey Neidhart. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday evening at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

O'BRIEN—On Friday, November 25, 1932, at 10:30 p. m., MICHAEL M. O'BRIEN, husband of Colletta Dovie O'Brien, in his 52nd year. Friends received at the Ritchey funeral home, Chestnut street, where services will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m.

PUGH—At Petersburg, Va., on Saturday, November 26, 1932, at 5:45 p. m., S. W. PUGH, husband of Callie R. Pugh. Funeral at Petersburg, Va. (Wilkinsburg papers please copy).

SEAGER—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 24, 1932, WILLIAM SEAGER, aged 53 years. Funeral services at Lowrie's funeral home, 1407 Chateau street, North Side, on Monday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery No. 2.

SHANNON—On Friday, November 25, 1932, at 7:40 a. m., HARRY C. SHANNON, Sr., husband of Mollie V. Robb and father of Harry C. Shannon, Jr., and Mrs. Florence Muir. Friends received at the Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home, 605 Brushton avenue, where services will be held Monday afternoon, November 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Schenley Park Lodge No. 5, Jr. O. U. A. M. and Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, F. O. E., are invited.

SIEFERT—On Thursday, November 24, at 11 p. m., GEORGE SIEFERT, Sr., at Atascadero, Cal., husband of Charlotte Siefert. Services Sunday, 3 p. m., at Atascadero, Cal.

SMITH—On Thursday, November 24, 1932, at 1:35 a. m., W. F. SMITH, husband of Lottie Cheetham Smith. Funeral from his late residence, 705 Norwood avenue, Avalon, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Assumption, Sprague street, Bellevue, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

STEELE—On Saturday, November 26, 1932, at 4 a. m., EMMA M. KRAUSE STEELE, wife of James M. Steele and mother of Wilbert Steele, in her 64th year. Funeral from her late residence, 72 Lakewood avenue, West View, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

VERNACCHIO—On Friday, November 25, 1932, DOMINICK VERNACCHIO. Funeral from the home of his son, Guy Vernacchio, 509 Larimer avenue, East End, on Monday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Help of Christians' Church, Meadow street, at 9 a. m.

WARD—On Saturday, November 26, 1932, at 4:50 p. m., MARY LEW, beloved wife of Jacob Ward. Services at the Home for Aged Protestant Men and Couples, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WAINWRIGHT—On Saturday morning, November 26, 1932, at 12:20 o'clock, EDWEY Z., Jr., son of Ida Moore Bratton and the late Edwey Z. Wainwright, of 5701 Rippey street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

WEST—At Baltimore, Md., on Friday, November 25, 1932, SAMUEL L. WEST, beloved husband of Anna E. West (nee Wagner). Funeral services at the home of Mrs. C. Adams, 526 S. Graham street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Church Announcements

1ST Spirit'l Church, 4105 Woolslayer way, nr. Penn av.; dly.; Md. Crowley, SC 8089

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

ARMCO Metal Casket
Funeral Complete—$360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

THE FINEST QUALITY AT MINIMUM COST
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BLACK leather purse, containing change, etc., between Buffalo, Pa., and Washington; reward. Bridgeville 209.

BOSTON BULL—Brown, white marks, wearing harness; lost East End dist.; reward. 1130 N. St. Clair st.

CAT, tiger, ans. Billie, lost Nov. 3; rwd. LE 6619 or 1299 Washington rd., Mt. Leb.

DOG — Strayed or stolen from Glenshaw Friday afternoon; white, brown spots, female toy terrier; red harness and collar; answers to Tiny. Glenshaw 425.

DOG—Brown, wire-haired, part Irish terrier, male, lost; generous reward for return or any information leading to recovery. Hiland 7107-R.

DOG—Small white-haired Spaniel, black markings; answers to "Lindy." Reward. Return to 7008 Reynolds st. FR 1086.

DOG—Brown Boston bull terrier lost Nov. 24; reward. Paul Wolfe, 339 George st., Turtle Creek.

DOG—Beagle hound, white body, black saddle, brown head. Reward. WE 0669.

LOST—Box containing man's suit and socks. Reward for return to Rosenbaum's.

LOST—Beagle, white and black spots, license No. 30766; reward. BR 3230.

LOST—Small black puppy, part poodle, child's pet; reward. PE 2120.

MULE—Large brown, 4 ft. high, blind in one eye; reward if found. CO 6894.

PIN—Eastern Star, matron. Lost Nov. 7th, E. E. dist. Reward. Mayflower 1675.

POMERANIAN dog, black, male, lost Nov. 23, no collar; liberal reward; no questions asked if returned to 1140 Bennington ave., Squirrel Hill. Phone Schenley 2772.

$5,000 REWARD

For the return of pearl necklace of 75 pearls and diamond clasp, lost at Sewickley, Ambridge or Patton Point, near Clinton, on Nov. 4th or 5th. G. F. Ferrier, 1105 Standard Life Bldg. Court 1238.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.
Purse, route 75.
Glasses, route 88.
Canceled Checks, route 86.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.
Purse, route 75.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24.
Key Case—Motor Coach.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25.
Charge coin, route 42.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 3

DR. LORENZ—Specialist in men's diseases; practice 39 years. 644 Penn av., Pgh., Pa.

MacKENZIE'S massage parlor; licensed. 900 Federal st., side ent., apt. 8. FA 1526

Cash PAID FOR OLD Furs 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

ROULETTE secret revealed; we have something. Particulars Box 512-D, Arcade Sta., Los Angeles, Cal.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104 (Licensed.)

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty ave.—Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and special disorders of private nature. Fee $2.

EDUCATED man wishes to exchange English for Italian or French with respectable person. Write W 91, Sun-Telegraph.

SCREENED lump, $3; furnace, $2.75; run of mine, $2.50; nut slack, $1.65; 1 ton or more; chute or shoveled free. LE 8457-M.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs.; $2 box. J. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO
Free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Bank, El Paso, Texas.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

CHEMIST with view of introducing new sparkling tonic for prevention and remedy of TUBERCULOSIS, desires financial assistance to form corporation. Write T 91, Sun-Telegraph.

$1,000 Life-Accident policy free, for your inspection; monthly cost about $1; all ages; no medical examination; send name, age, address and beneficiary's name. Capital States Aid, Willow Hill, Ill.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL, 534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874. Next to Davis Theater.

CASH FOR Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK.
H. & L. REFINING CO.,
515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621

YOUR SKIN
CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING. 10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

XMAS SPECIAL
Beautiful and Lasting
Permanent Wave
Long or Short Hair
$1 With or Without Ringlet Ends

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0996

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 3

HIGH GRADE STATIONERY at reasonable prices. Hiland 6029-J.

GOITRE Sufferers can be helped. Sun-Tele. W 161.

CHATEAU SHOPPE under new management with assistant. CE 8717.

SPENCER CORSETIERE.
Spec. fitted and designed. A. Jones, CH 8652.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

SWISS & Amer. watches properly cleaned & repair, $2.25, guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bl.

Where to Dine

SPECIAL BREAKFAST 'till 11 A. M. Tomato juice, with ham or bacon, one egg and potatoes, 20c. EMBASSY LUNCH, Seventh ave. and Grant.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE
Five men who are really willing to work 8 hours a day; experience unnecessary; must be able to furnish local character references; permanent if you qualify; earnings about $18.50 per week to start. Room 315, Empire Bldg.

ATTENTION
Openings for 3 energetic men over 21; grocery store or route experience asset; compensation discussed at interview. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. only.

CHEVROLET-KAMIN MOTOR COMPANY has just been appointed a Chevrolet dealer. We are going to train a few men to sell the greatest motor car value in the world. Your earnings will be limited only to the extent of your effort. We train you—we give you real prospect. CALL AT 1647 SHADY AVE.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Cash in now! Make Xmas money selling BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS
They're a Riot! Laughs Galore!
The Whole Country is Buying Them
Set Retails 50c—150% Profit.
BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO., INC., 228 East 45th St., New York City.

COUNTY MANAGERS
Will employ at once managers located in cities of Washington, Beaver, Butler, Greensburg, Johnstown, Kane and DuBois; must be capable of employing and supervising group of salesmen to sell our food products and confections direct to consumer and big users; permanent, profitable. To receive consideration must have full particulars in first letter. Runkel Bros., Inc., Law and Finance Bldg.

ENERGETIC, GOOD-APPEARING SALESMAN, capable of earning between $6,000 and $8,000 wanted to sell high-priced motor cars of renowned public acceptance. Past experience in the automobile business not wholly essential. If you are meeting with average sales success in any other line of business and are desirous of an opportunity for increased earnings, please furnish complete information relative to your record and qualifications by writing to Box D-233, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD PAY
Free jobs as salesmen, agents, solicitors, supervisors and crew managers. Openings everywhere. Compensation according to ability. No fee or commission charge for position. Start working and earning at once. Get habit of regular pay envelope. Give details address Sales Managers Exchange, P. O. Box 360, Pgh., Pa.

I NEED a man between 25 and 35 years of age, immediately for sales work. Your present or past experience makes no difference if you are willing to work. You will be trained and assigned territory. You can expect reasonable compensation while learning. If you are interested, see Mr. Lees, 3109 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Monday, Nov. 28, after 9:30 a. m.

LIVE WIRES can make money by selling to consumers and business concerns; Xmas candies in 5-lb. family sizes; buy at manufacturers' prices; set your own profit. 220 First ave.; Mr. Lewis.

MEN

ORDINARILY IT WOULD REQUIRE A $5,000 OR $10,000 INVESTMENT TO SECURE THIS OPPORTUNITY. IF YOU QUALIFY, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING.

It is surprising to note the number of capable men throughout the country who claim they are unable to find employment, and equally surprising to receive messages of thanks and appreciation from men who have learned of the opportunities offered in our business and accepted them. We can use a few men (in Pittsburgh and the small cities throughout Western Pennsylvania) who have a true desire to earn a reasonable amount of money and make a permanent connection with a reliable concern, and at the same time have the fear of losing their positions eliminated for years to come.

Our product has gained fame in all European countries and our national organization is building fast. Now is the time for all men with genuine ambition and ability to at least satisfy themselves as to the opportunities offered in this wonderful business and make a connection with a concern that has never reduced one single salary.

Applicants write or apply 304 Investment Building, Monday, 9 to 12.

MEN
Three intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager, Room 309-B, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave., Monday.

MEN—Will select a few men with good references to train as managers; $15 drawing acct. to those who qualify. Apply 3 p. m., Mr. McLean, Magee Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

PERMANENT CONNECTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT TO MEN WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO LEARN HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY REPRESENT THIS COMPANY

Character, hard work and adaptability will receive greater consideration from us than previous experience. If you are able to adapt yourself to a simple, successful procedure like ours, you need not worry about other qualifications. There is no cost. Our training course is free and complete and it gets results. Your instruction will come from experienced men and they will teach you in a practical manner which you can grasp.

MIKE MOLNAR without previous sales experience made $375 his first three weeks in the business. He applied himself very diligently to the training, and, of course, worked hard.

THOMAS WILEY earned $402 his first full month in the business and yet he was mechanic when he came to us.

Most new men require a little longer to develop to such earnings. You may have to be content with $75 to $150 your first month or so, but continuous application will soon lift you to the big money.

Our experienced salesmen are writing the finest records of their career. Our national advertising campaign over the past five years plus the unchallenged leadership of our product are responsible for this unusual accomplishment.

JAS. CALAHAN has been with us for five years and he had one week of $666 earnings last month. That was the largest week he ever had in this business.

GEO. AVERILL has been with us over five years and last month he earned $340 in five days.

Here are a few earnings of last week:

C. M.	$ 86.10	O. C.	$ 83.82
S. E. T.	119.89	A. J. C.	129.35
H. Y.	103.85	H. H.	105.97
W. J.	103.02	H. S.	89.09
G. P.	101.85	T. S.	239.24

We have a place in our organization for a limited number of men who can qualify for similar earnings and who are willing to get along on more moderate sums while learning. Apply Monday, 201 Law and Finance Bldg. Men out of Pittsburgh, write for address of nearest branch office.

MEN, 9—We start you at $18 per week and bonus conditional; no experience necessary as we train you; "no floaters or out-of-town men" need apply; permanent; 3 references required; opportunity for advancement to mgr. Apply Monday, after 1:30 p. m., room 410, 319 Third ave.

MEN—Catholic, for new plan, above average earnings. Apply morn., before 9:30 a. m., 706 248 Fourth ave.

PERMANENT work; experience unnecessary; full or part time; pay wkly.; no inv. req. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—One of the largest manufacturers of storage batteries is looking for a man with a truck who can carry a load of batteries with him and sell to the dealers in and around Pittsburgh. Preferably a man who has had some experience calling on the automotive trade. This is an unusual opportunity for a real go-getter. Write giving full particulars. F 227, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—Sell RE-NU Shoe SHINE MITT. Outshines and outsells anything on market; cuts shoe shine costs 90%; clean; conv. Half-min. dem. sells it. Write for special offer. Wm. J. McEvoy, Fisk Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN to contact our clients who are retail merchants; liberal commission and bonus. Phone Kugeman, AT 6563, for appointment.

THE OSBORNE COMPANY, a nationally known organization which, for nearly 50 years, has produced art calendars and other direct advertising for Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers, has openings in local and nearby territory for sales representatives.
Big selling season, with new line, starts right after Christmas, offering full time work in protected territory and liberal comm. paid wkly. If you are between 25 and 30 with aver. education, and willing to work hard, this may be you opportunity to make a perm. connection. Previous sales exp. helpful but not essential.
Write today for full information. Give age, business experience and three responsible references in your letter.
N. W. WHITE, Sales Manager,
The Osborne Co.,
Allwood, Clifton, New Jersey.

THERE is a sales position opening for a man between 25 and 35 years of age, immediately. I want man who is willing to spend a short period learning our sales methods yet earn while learning. We furnish training and sales equipment and assign territory. The future possibilities of this job are only limited by your willingness to work. To learn more of this, see Mr. Lees, 3109 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Monday, after 9:30 a. m.

TWO DISTRICT MANAGERS
Or DISTRIBUTORS for Pittsburgh section. Guaranteed product already accepted by automotive trade; also grocery product that women using say excels all competition. Another hire and supervise crew managers for radio-advertised household product. Good spreaders, repeaters. Commission basis. Consolidated Sales Corp., 89 State st., Boston, Mass. Give briefly sales qualifications and worth while references.

50c PROFIT $1 sale; est. steady repeat necessity; both sexes, all ages, sells everywhere, every day; fits vest pocket. You may employ others. 604 Investment Bldg.

25c XMAS specialty, not cards; fast seller; handle alone or with your other lines. 1815 Union Bank Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN—Anyone is eligible for a government radio operators license; get yours now for quick earnings and salaried jobs with all expenses included. Write or apply Government Accredited Unit, Keystone Rdaio Inst., 408 Sixth ave.

WANTED: Names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depression gov. jobs. Start $105-$158 mo.; com. educa. suff.; full particulars and sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure. P-235 Sun-Telegraph.

$105-$175 MO. start; steady; men-women, 18-50, hundreds future government jobs; Com. edu., suff.; sample coaching FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 391 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Reliable man for new lines of Art and Business Calendars, Leather diaries and Specialties. Commission paid weekly. Old established manufacturer. Geiger Bros., Nesbitt st., Newark, N. J.

"BANG" burglar alarm, sure protection, inexpensive; 100% profit. B-H Sales Co., 3025 Candler Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BIG new line counter displays, Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers, protected territory; big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

THE SAME OLD STORY
"Rented Through The Sun-Telegraph"

Mrs. C. F. Mellinger, 216 Sycamore St., Mt. Washington, is convinced that you can rent your spare rooms, if you let the Sun-Telegraph readers know about them.

This Little Ad Quickly Secured a Satisfactory Tenant

MT. WASH., 216 Sycamore—2 well furn. rms., 2d flr., lt., ht., $25 mo. EV 6797.

If you have rooms for rent, call GRant 5400, and ask for an ad-taker

Now It's the SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR WANT AD RESULTS!

Male Help Special 5

BRAND new guaranteed business building plan for gasoline stations; sweeping country; inexpensive; salesmen cleaning up; big selling outfit free. STIMULATOR CORP., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

CAN YOU SELL HATS?
1933 line men's, women's, children's staple and novelty straw hats, ready January 1st. Commissions paid weekly. Car, references necessary. Caradine Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FREE booklet full of plans describing home money-making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. H. T. Egard, 1 East 42nd., New York City.

MEN (3) for sales positions. Electrolux, Inc., Investment Bldg.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PUNCHBOARDS, vend. mach.; new unique deals beat depression; enor. comm. Sure repeater with full comm.; colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell stores, shops, garages. Printing sideline; no knowledge of same required; high commission. (We pay postage). Printed Products Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS—New tool, fast seller. Auto mechanics go wild on seeing demonstration. Excellent sideline also. Karr Co., 122 East 7th st., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL nothing; $170 wkly empty handed; $500,000 pchbd firm announces new plan; no invest. for anyone; season starting. K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

BEGIN now to seek a good position for the new year. An opportunity is offered to several women we select. Apply Monday, 707 Clark Bldg.

CHRISTMAS money for you. Collect liberal commissions selling famous Oiovnit frocks, lingerie, hosiery to friends, neighbors. Low prices, amazing values, irresistible quality assure easy sales spare-full time. No experience needed. We start you. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., Dept. 17, Watertown, New York.

DO YOU live outside Pittsburgh but within 200 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national organization. No books. Real opportunity for woman anxious to make good. Write B 227, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write, giving phone to G 247, Sun-Tele.

LADIES (15)—Due to expanding organization have openings in our sales dept. to work in nearby towns.; perm., profitable; transportation furnished; 10 a. m. 401, 248 Fourth ave.

LADIES to learn coloring photographs. Call personally afternoon or evening. Oakland Photo Shop, 3612 Fifth ave.

SALESWOMEN—Over 30, neat appearance, to sell and service our established customers, also follow up on radio and magazine inquiries; experience unnecessary; good pay, percentage and bonus. Apply Monday only, 10 to 12, Room 3030, Jenkins Arcade.

WOMAN over 30, dignified, with business tact and good personality, for a congenial position; permanent. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2657.

WOMEN can get their hosiery without cost and wonderful chance for $15 a day representing large Ohio distributor; full or spare time; equipment furnished; extra bonus and New Ford to travel in given producers; pleasant, delightful employment; no exp. needed. Send 1c postal to L. E. Wilkin, 3002 Midway, Greenfield, O.

WOMEN—Take orders for most amazing discovery Run-Proof Hosiery. A written guarantee with every pair. Run-Proof Mills, 1021-23 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN—Increasing sales force, can use a few women with good ref.; compensation discussed at interview; exp. not nec. Apply 3 p. m., Mr. McLean, Magee Bldg.

WOMEN—Sell cosmetics, deodorants, house to house. Bru-Cal, 406 Commonw'th Bldg.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

DEVELOP your natural talent; if you are inclined toward writing, our unexcelled course in journalism and short story writing will equip you for a successful literary career. Dept. "S," Pgh. School of Academic Training, 405 Penn ave.

FREE Xmas gift to students enrolled now. Beauty course $25. Marks, 432 Fourth ave. CO 9210. $8 permanent, $1.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

AMERICA'S most beaut. play. cards ready at lowest prices; demon. wanted; start about $15 wkly.; no canvassing; perm. Sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. MM-96, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago.

FREE booklet full of plans describing home money-making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. J. L. Egard, 1 East 42nd., New York City.

WOMEN interested in earning money at home. Write for details enclosing stamped envelope. Carter Distributing Associates, 417 McKinley st., Fairview, N. J.

WOMEN wanting earn money home, send stamp for details. Eller, 277-A B'way, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male and Female 8

A WELL-KNOWN nationally advertised concern has openings in its sales and service dept. for 2 men and one lady. Write immediately to Barry Stratton, Box E 233, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 116, Toronto, Ont.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male and Female Help Instruction

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS—Co-operative placement plan; quick results. Treweeke Teachers' Assn. 41, Wichita, Kan.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Agents Wanted 9

DISTRIBUTOR—Attractive 7-piece toilet soap combination; money maker. Savon Sales Co., 1538 Webster ave., Bronx, N. Y.

DISTRICT managers and salesmen wanted for commercial exploitation of new source product; immense profit possibilities. P. O. Box 46, Whitestone, N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co. 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NEW rubber goods line; 47 revolutionary inventions; homes, offices buy instantly. Agents cleaning up $90 wkly. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 149, Akron, O.

START business at home, make $20-$100 weekly without canvassing, experience, capital. Booklet free describing 80 plans. K. T. Egard, 1 East 42nd., New York.

WANTED—Agents to sell Christmas cards, combination sets, toilet articles, food products and household necessities. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pgh.

WE start you without a dollar; soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; exp. unnec. Carnation Co., 20, St. Louis, Mo.

$50.00 WEEKLY easy; women and men; no experience necessary; simply place self-selling ladies silk hosiery cards, they do the rest; full time, spare time or sideline; easiest and biggest money making proposition; write quick. Globe Service Co., Dept. OP, 214 Century Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Work Wanted 10

AUTO mechanic, can drive, repair all makes cars, needs work, ref. HE 6409.

CARPENTER—GEN. REPAIRS, REMODELING, GOOD ALL-AROUND. VERY REAS. $4 DAY OR JOB. HE 2954.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CARPENTER, builder, good ref., wants work, any kind. Montrose 0110.

CARPENTER with local ref. desires new or repair work, very reas. FA 9972.

CHIMNEY repair, house pointing, garages, cheap; patch plaster $1 up. BR 1371-J.

COUPLE—Chauffeur, houseman, butler, maid, best ref. Write E 104, Sun-Tele.

Furs Cleaned and glazed, $2.50 and up; jackets made from coats, $17; no extra charge whatever; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

HANDY man, can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering, go anywhere, white man. Court 2953.

HOUSEMAN, porter or chauffeur job wanted by reliable young man. SC 6449.

MAN with light truck desires full or part time work. Fairfax 4216.

Mattresses rebuilt, feather comforts made. 4523 Liberty ave.

PAPERHANGING—1st-class; very reasonable; with paper, $4.90. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; both edges trim., gtd.; plastering. MA 2064. SC 9455

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; paper rem. paper ½ price, walls repaired. EV 5659

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable, family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Roofing—Spouting, work guar. Martin, 3915 Forbes. MA 4514.

SALESMAN—Married man, with wide acquaintance, desires connection with good reliable firm, capable of driving car; prefer food products or beverages; best references. EV 2664.

TRUCK for hire; moving, hauling, coal; very reas. FA 1625.

WIRING—6 rooms, brown gold fixtures, $36; inspection guaranteed. HE 1789.

WORK wanted, repairing houses, day or week. HE 9765.

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket...$15.00
Fur jacket and lining cleaned......1.50
Plain fur coat and lining cleaned....2.50
S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's.

75c WEEK buys or rents washer, radio or refrig., no finance charge. HE 8242

12c a Roll—Paperhanging, wk. guar.; go anyplace. HA 2447.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CAPABLE woman will care bachelor apt., take position as housekeeper; is exp. any kind housework; refer. Hazel 1801.

CLEANING OR LAUNDRY — German widow; reference. Court 4133.

COLORED girl desires position of any kind except washing; ref. Everglade 6172.

COLORED girl wants general housework, small family apt., ref. MA 7465.

COLORED GIRL wishes housework. Fremont 1770.

COOK—Exp. Austrian, first class reference. Write A 100, Sun-Telegraph.

COOKING for Frat. house or housekeeping for young or old people. WA 3837-M.

DAY work wanted by reliab. white wom., good worker, $1.50, carfare. FA 1625.

EXP. young colored woman, laundress, cook, general housew'k; city ref. CO 5198

EXP. colored girl wants work; go home nights; good ref. Penhurst 6078.

HOUSEKEEPING by exp. elderly woman in small adult family, home desired more than wages. Ref. Write X-101, Sun-Tele.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home, moderate salary. Protestant. V-291 Sun-Tele.

NEAT colored girl desires work, maid or cook, stay nights, ref. CH 2311.

PART-TIME or day work wanted by reliable widow with family. Schenley 6449.

REFINED Colored girl wishes general housework, small family or bachelor apt. Ref. Mayflower 7944.

STENOGRAPHER, seven years' experience, wants work, $10 week. Court 7595 between 10:30 and 4:30, week days only.

WHITE lady wishes day work, washing, ironing, cleaning; E. Liberty. EM 9883.

WOMAN wants day's work; girl wants part-time job; references. PE 7962.

YOUNG WOMAN wants day work of any kind or sewing. Linden 1984-R.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A REAL BARGAIN
Grocery & confec.; best location; 2 liv. rms., rent $23; sac. $175. FA 2924.

CREAMERY—Thriving Pa. town 5,500, in rich dairy district. Full modern equipment throughout; well established; large trade radius, low overhead, doing good business. Owner made fortune and retiring; investigate. National Sales Co., Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-248.

CLEANING, tailoring; best location live Pa. town 2,200; full equipment; A-1 shape; priced right. Associated Brokerage, Omaha, Neb. C-158.

FOR SALE—Brewery, fully equipped, quick sale. Box 146, Somerset, Pa.

GENERAL STORE—Well established, good Pa. farming town, large trade radius. Clean stock, low rent, doing profit-making business; opportunity for live wire; full details furnished. National Sales Co., Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Y-247.

GIFT SHOP, reas, LE 6173-M

HOTEL—Completely furnished and operating. Center of McKeesport, opposite B. & O. Station. 60 rooms, 4 store rooms, 6 apartments. Several office rooms, all occupied. A-1 condition. Entrance, two main streets. Splendid prospects for near future. McLane Co., Inc., McKeesport, Pa. Phone 7116.

INSURANCE bus.; preferred fire risks; bargain at $1,400 cash. Box 466, Pgh.

LADY partner in good paying restaurant, small investment, secured. LI 4588.

MILLING (grist)—Heart richest Pa. farming district; A-1 equipment; big trade radius; real moneymaker. Associated Brokerage, Omaha, Neb. C-157.

PARTNER to share in sole marketing and distribution rights to spectacular invention which is already revolutionizing the artificial lighting business. Large local concerns now adopting its use. No investment today can offer such definite returns to the investor. $5,000 will handle this deal. For details write G 227, Sun-Telegraph.

POPCORN, candy mach., complete outfit with supplies; will teach formula; leaving city. Write W 100, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Partner to invest $500 on partnership basis; new mechanical toy; the entire transaction will be handled through reliable attorneys. Write W 102, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Man with $500 to take charge and interest in opening of gasoline station, coal mine and park. Write R 29, Sun-Telegraph.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS, men and women to distribute Magic Cheese Chips; a delightful, crispy, tasty food product; every dealer will handle; sells at five and ten cents; this product sells at sight; has merit; repeats; sells every day in the year; will show positive proof of profits $60.00 to $300.00 weekly; investment of $8.50 will prove possibilities; send no money; full particulars on request. FLUFF-O, Dept. 378, St. Louis, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WANTED—Interest in going business with services. Write S-100, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

Dressmaking and Alterations

DRESSMAKING & alterations; coats made and relined; prices reasonable. EM 2067.

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT
Transformed into Latest Model JACKET as low as.... $15
Plain FUR COAT AND LINING CLEANED........ $2.50
FIRTKO—FURRIER
Second Floor—426 Penn Ave.
Near Joseph Horne, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offer special courses at reduced rates on typewriter billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators; easy terms. Free employment bureau. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

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$2 UP. Paperhanging, guaranteed; need work. Call AT 3173.

Radio Repairs

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—Reasonable. M. Potter. Montrose 4480.

Storage

SHANAHAN
MOVING AND STORAGE
Fireproof Warehouses
3460 Fifth ave. MA 7800. 7535 Penn ave.

Umbrella Repairing

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP
635 Penn ave., City. Atlantic 0269.
Gloria Silk Covered..............$1.50
Silk Covered..........$2.50 up to $4.00
REPAIRS, 25c—50c.

Xmas Cards, Etc.

24 XMAS cards, name engraved gold, $1; bookbinding. WIRTH, 302 Sandusky st.

Business Schools 15-A

BUSINESS COURSES—Day or night; beginners, review or dictation; shortest courses, low rates; 20 years in Pgh. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 535 Penn ave. Atlantic 7371.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE.
ARE YOU SACRIFICING YOUR LIFE, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
245 Shady Ave. Emerson 5382.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0085. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper.
Six cents a mile, 50 cents an hour.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.
Atlantic 7217. 409 Penn Ave.

HARMAN & SONS
Need load from Chi., Det., Toledo, N. Y. C., Phila., way points. AT 6057-206 Fancourt st. FA 3057.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Moving, local, long distance; storage.

BLANCK'S—Furniture storage, local, long dist. mov. Fireproof warehouse. 6344 Penn. HI 0466

CALL SCHENLEY 6000
2 vans returning empty from N. Y., 1 from Charleston, 2 to Chi. Pgh. Warehouse.

IVORY BROOK & KAUFMANS, INC.
Need at once load to Det., N. Y., way pts. Return rates. AT 1658; eve. Glenshaw 760.

Ed Werner—Fprf. warehouse, local & long dis. mov. CA 4425.

Will Frederick exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2904.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Patents 20

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Main Offices, 875 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

BEST QUALITY COAL, $2.65; EGG, $2.55; NUT, $2.20. FR. 1569. PE 4121.

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton; frn. lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. FI 1212.

$2.50 FURNACE screen nut, egg, $2.80; high-grade lump coal & coke. WE 0422.

A-1 LUMP, $2.85; egg, $2.70; mine run, $2.35; nut slack, $1.60. Carnegie 1222-J.

BLACK DIAMOND lump, $2.95 ton; egg, $2.75; shoveled or chute free. LE 7974-W.

WHOLESALE, ret. lmp. $3, egg $2.80, r'n'm $2.50, nut $2.40, slack $1.50. LE 8423-J.

HAND-picked double screened lump coal $3; furnace lump, $2.75. Fisk 0159-J.

A-1 LUMP, $3; FURNACE EGG, $2.75; FURNACE, $2.50. LINDEN 2404.

$2.75 LUMP; $2.60 furnace egg; guarantee no slack. WA 4279-J; WA 3623-J.

SPECIAL double screened lump, $2.75 del.; furnace lump, $2.60 del. PE 7794.

SCREENED lump, $3; furnace, $2.75; run of mine, $2.50. MO 5947.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, lawns renovated, nursery stock. F. C. Hones. LI 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

KENMORE BEAUTY SHOP
204 Fifth ave. AT 0784.
GIFT SPECIAL
Your permanent, $2.50.
Your friend's permanent FREE. Two for the price of one.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

ASPINWALL, 127 Emerson; 2 rms., lavat., pvt. home; reas.; nr. cars. ST 1923.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., mod. home, pvt. ba., gas, lt., ht. incl., $30; adults. LE 1194-M.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—SPACIOUS ROOMS. 207 S. CRAIG ST.

DORMONT, 3234 Gaylord ave.; 2 or 3 lge. rms., bath, all conv.; reas. LE 6699-J.

DORMONT—5 or 6 rms., newly decor., semi-bath, ldry., furn., $25. LE 4414-J.

E. E.—2 unf. rms., 3d fl., ht., lt., $15 mo.; 1 unf. or fur. rm., 2d fl., $10 mo. MO 7494

MT. WASH., 322 NATCHEZ ST.—3 RMS., BATH, SEP. METERS. HEMLOCK 7802.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 conn. rooms, private bath, $22.50 mo. Fairfax 5546.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

ST. MARIE ST., 6320—3 rms., bath, furn. heat included., adults, reas. MO 2464.

SQ. HILLS—2 unfurn. rooms, semi-bath, furnace heat incl., $22.50. EV 6969.

THREE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
Near Ft. Wayne station, $12. 220 Federal st., N. S.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD. DIST.—Large rm., gar., lt., ht., $6 wk. EM 0216. PE 6005.

BROOKLINE—3 very nice rms., complete, nr. cars, $8; garage opt. LE 2504-J.

DORMONT—2722 Voelkel—3 rms., frig., radio, phone $10, near cars. LO 0402-J.

DORMONT—Nice rm., complete for hskpg., nr. cars, bus. Reasonable. LE 2532.

E. E., 230 S. Negley. Comfort. apt., $7 wk.; also sleep. & hskpg. rms., $3 up. MO 9566.

FIFTH AVE. 4512—Cozy, 2 rm. apt.; also single room, reas. Schenley 2408.

Fur Coats Cash paid for old coats. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

HOMEWOOD, 415 N. Dallas; lge. attr. rm., 1-2, for hskpg.; also sleeping. MO 3412.

MT. WASH.—2 rms., 1st floor front, pvt. ent., 2 min. incline, ht., $5.50. EV 1803.

N. S., Ridge ave., 1016; large room, semi-pvt. bath, unlim. phone; $5. FA 9997.

N. S.—Resaca Pl., 1220; 2 rm. apt., bath, unlimited phone; priv. home. Fa. 9158.

N. S.—Small house, consists 2 furn. light hskp. rms. 604 Nash st., nr. Avery.

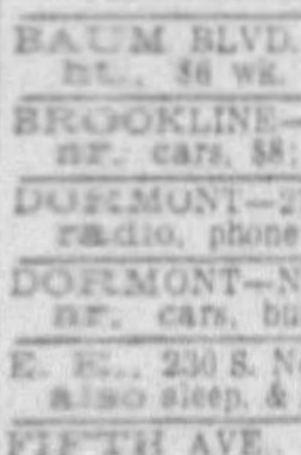
OAKLAND, 3718 Dawson—2 connecting, 3d flr., sink, stove, $20; adults. MA 2046.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2641—Attr. 2 rms., kchnt.; all conv.; gar.; car stops at door.

SQ. HILL—2 rms., 3d fl.; everything incl., all conv., $20 mo. Hazel 3951-R.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School. 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.



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BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE Complete $35
No school of established reputation has ever before offered Beauty Culture at so low a rate. Individual instruction in every class. Students prepared for State Board Examinations. Day and Night Classes. Easy Terms.
Griffith Beauty School, Inc.
PENN AVE. and STANWIX ST.
Atlantic 4034

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

Attractive Room with semi or private bath; priv. home, 421 S. Pacific, Montrose 1563.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Living room and bedrm., twin beds, meals opt. MA 3468.

BELLEVUE—Large front room, furnace heat; on car line. Linden 5159.

BROOKLINE, nr. cars; nice rm. for 1 or 2; adult home; meals opt. LE 3073-J.

BROOKLINE—Ideal home for business woman or gent. Ref. Lehigh 0275.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—207 S. CRAIG ST. Spacious, well furnished rooms, reas.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Comfortable rooms, furnished or unfurnished; $3 week up.

DAWSON ST., 3612—Cozy room, furnace ht. 1 or 2, $2.75 wk., meals opt. SC 2385.

DORMONT—Tennessee ave., unusual op. for business couple; pr. home. LO 2252-J.

E. E.—Very desirable room, garage, pvt. home, ref., req. Write C 233, Sun-Tele.

E. E.—Quiet 2nd fl. front room; furnace; all conv.; refined priv. family. MA 2076.

E. E. 212 S. Winebiddle—Large room, steam htd. apt., $4 wk. use kitch. MO 6617.

E. E. 827 S. Negley—Extra large front well furn. bed-liv. room. $7 wk. MA 1654.

E. E.—5700 Margaretta st., fur. 2nd fr. room, bath, furnace, $3 wk. MO 0203.

E. E.—Room next bath, employed gent.; nr. cars, trains; $2.75 wk. MO 9912.

E. E.—Room, priv. shower bath, elegant background, $25 mo. Montrose 8169.

E. E. 223 S. Evaline St.—Nice room hot water heat. Montrose 9746.

HOMEWOOD, 617 N. Braddock. Large fnt. rm. for 1 or 2, $3-$4.50. PE 6957.

KNOXVILLE—727 Brownsville rd.—Nice rm., next bath, new apt., $4. EV 2725.

6822 McPHERSON—Furnished room, business couple or single; reasonable.

Mt. Leb. A large, warm rm., next bath, unlim. phone, pvt. home, near cars, all conv., reas. Lehigh 0418-W.

MT. LEB.—Large front room, for sleeping or housekeeping. Lehigh 9386-J.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Beautiful private home has a large, very attractive front room; tile bath connected.

N. S., 302 Jackson st.—Room, next bath, private home, gent. Reference. FA 4722.

OAKLAND, 316 Collart sq.; rm., pvt. family; steam heat; $4 wk.; ref. MA 1006.

OAKLAND, McKee place, 241—Room with bath; room with running water. SC 9656.

OAKLAND—Front room, private home at car stop reas.; garage opt. SC 0134.

PT. BREEZE, 412 S. Linden—Room, semi-bath, h. w. heat, gentleman. MO 2541.

SLEEPING room next to bath, 2nd floor, $2 weekly. Fisk 2922-M.

SQ. HILL—Lovely room, private bath, $20 MO.; priv. home; gentiles. HA 5776.

WILK.—Elegant steam heated rm., home priv. Apt. 5, 3rd fl., 906 Wood st.

WILL share apt. with refined working girl, $6 weekly. 423 Dargan st., Bloomfield.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

THE KIRKWOOD HOTEL.
$1.50 daily, $30 monthly—Free pressing.
KIRKWOOD & Whitfield sts. MO 3800.

Wanted, Boarders 33

EAST END—Will board child and mother in private home, reasonable. MA 1431.

NEVILLE, N., 300—Attractive room, good meals, conv. located. $7.50 wk.

NURSE will rm. and board children in pvt. home, nr. schools, reas. LE 4834-J.

2 BOARDERS, $6 week each. Call afternoons. During week, Federal 3549-M.

Apartments 35

APARTMENTS—North Euclid and Teece, Bellevue, residence section; extra large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath and shower, laundry; very low rental including heat and water. Garage $5 extra. Telephone Atlantic 2561.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HTD. APT.
Absolute bargain; 6 rms.; fine location; not remodel house. Hazel 3142 any time.

1019 MORRISON AVE., N. S.—3-rm. apt., furn., $20. 648 Herron ave., 4 rs., ba., $25. MA 8864. SC 9225.

CRAFTON — 23 S. Grandview — 4 rooms, hot air heat, gar., very reas. WA 0796.

OAKLAND, 382 McKee Pl.—Mod., 4 rms., ba., h.w. fls. Apply on prem. or AT 4232.

WILK.—Nr. schools, heated, 4 rms., h. w. floors, janitor service; reas. MA 7791.

WILK.—Attrac. 6 rms. sun rm., h. w. ht., red. rent, mo. free. Gentiles. CH 1469.

OAKLAND, 2630 5th ave.—3 r., tile b., hw. flrs., el. ref., furn. ht., $40. HA 1182-J.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm st.—4-rm. apt., mod., red., $25; mo. free. CO 4487.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

ABERDEEN ÷ ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

PENN AVENUE—5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors, reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

209 EAST END AVE., 4 rooms and bath, $30.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

GROSS ST., 260—Modern 5-room apartment; steam heat, frigidaire; newly decorated; greatly reduced. Federal 2434.

5200 FORBES ST.—Efficiency apartments, living room, in-a-door bed, dinette, tile bath, $35. Mayflower 2742.

3-ROOM APT., in-a-door bed, h. w. floors, very attractive rental to right party. CH 6454.

MARYLAND AVE., 661—Sublet 5-room apt., porch, st. heat, jan. $50. MA 4102.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., alcove, pvt. bath; elec. lt. free, $43. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—3 rms., k'ette, 2 flr., pri. b., frig., gar.; adults, $45. MO 2847.

McPHERSON BLVD.—4 rms., sun parlor, steam heat, janitor, red. rent. HA 6507.

PENN AVE., 5125—6 rms., bath, good cond., conv., red. rent. Montrose 8424.

E. E., N. St. Clair—3 rms., private bath, 3d flr., ht., lt., inst. wat., $25. MO 0824.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave.—4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., elec., refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

Wilson Arms 549 Neville; effi. apts. $40 up. PC 1650.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 214.
5-rm. dup., jan., nr. 4 cars, $50. Haz. 3754.

SQ. HILL, 669 Montclair st.—3 rms., bath, $20. HA 1182-J, MA 1378.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartments
NEW LOW RENTALS
Furnished or unfurnished suites. Features include elevator, garage, switchboard telephone and mail service. Luxuriously furnished lounging room; roof garden. 15c bus service to downtown; near stores, schools and park. Resident management.
230 Beverly rd., Mt. Leb. LO 1500.

BROADWAY AVE.
$50 Rental Bargains $50
Efficiency apartments of 4 rooms and bath, shower, Murphy bed. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service. Excellent locations. To inspect call
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATL. 9050.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
Offers choice locations in apts. in the Dormont and Mt. Lebanon districts, ranging from $35 to $80. Let us show you one of these apts. today. Phone LEHIGH 6000 or come to 666 WASHINGTON ROAD, MT. LEBANON.

WANTED—Dressmaker to rent established location, 4 rooms and bath at 3281 W. Liberty ave., 2nd floor, private entrance. Call owner, 1202 Lehigh; rent very reasonable.

★ SHADELAND APTS. — E. Shady Drive, 4 rms., heat, light, refrig., incl., Porter & MacDowell. CO 4088.

BROOKLINE APT.—5 rooms, bath, garage, porches, blinds, range, newly dec., 1 sq. to car, schools, $30. LE 5695-J.

BROOKLINE—$35, 2640 Pioneer ave., apt. 5 rms., bath, coal furnace, hdwd.
SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

DORMONT—5 rms., tile bath, st. ht., frig., nr. churches, schls.; reduced. LE 7326-M.

DORMONT bargain—6 rms., bath, pch., yd., ga., fine loca., make off. LE 6469-J.

DORMONT, $35—Mod. dup., 4 rms., tile bath, hardwd. floors, ideal loc. FA 4227.

CARRICK—Good loc., 3 rms., priv. bath, 1st flr.; reduced; furnace ht. CA 2902-M.

MT. WASH.—1st flr. dup., 4 rms., furn. ht., h.w. flrs., $30. Call Mon. EV 1888.

OVERBROOK—Newly dec. apt., 2 large rms., $15. David McRoberts. CA 0519.

BEECHVIEW, 1703 Broadway—5 rms., bath, nr. car, reas. Dec. free. LE 3895-W.

DORMONT—4-rm. eff. apt., frig., inador, ht. incl.; nr. cars; very reas. LE 2406-W.

DORMONT—A better apt., 4 rms., brkf. nook, gar.; lowest rent. LE 4977-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1520 Princess—4-rm. dup., tile bath, shower., $30. LE 8583-2956.

CARRICK—Conv. loc., 6 rms., 2d, 3d flrs., tile bath, reduced. HE 2983.

FOR RENT
Apartments, North Side 38

AVALON, 315 Orchard ave.—2nd floor, 3 large mod. rms., bath, ldry. tubs, porch, furnace heat, private, $20. WA 2247-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2523—5 rms., priv. bath, 2nd fl., free heat, $35. FA 6646.

CORNELL ST., 1012—3-rm. apt., 2d fl., priv. bath, ent., adults, ht., furn., reas.

BRIGHTON RD., 1734—4 rms., pvt. bath, hot wat. lndry., 2nd fl., $30. CE 2028-J.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—6-r., pch., tile bath, hwd. fl., frig., st.h., gar., jan. $50 MO 6683.

PERRYSVILLE ave., 4014—Attr. 4-rm. apt., ht., lt., hot water ht.; red. FA 7071.

N. S. APT., 2014 Osgood st.—4 rooms, 2d floor, private tile bath, $25. FA 9049.

ARCH ST., 5 rooms, bath, electric, $35.00. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

City & Suburban 39

FOREST HILLS HOMES
GREATLY REDUCED RENTS TO MAY 1st.
$35—823 BARCLAY AVE., 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, garage.
$40—304 CASTLEGATE ROAD, 7 rooms and bath, garage, hot water heat.
$50—407 BRADDOCK ROAD, 6 rooms, sun room, finished attic, bath, garage.
$60—109 BRADDOCK ROAD, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. Large lot.
$60—644 CASCADE ROAD, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, porches.
$60—WOODSIDE ROAD, Bryn Mawr, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
ARDMORE BLVD. at BRADDOCK RD.
Churchill 2275 Daytime
Penhurst 6033 Evenings

NEW WILKINSBURG DUPLEX.
557 Pasadena ave., 4 rooms, bath......$30
643 Princeton blvd., 4 rms., bath, gar. $35
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND
Modern 5-room brick dwelling, bath, furnace, porch. Atlantic 4232.

SHADE ST., 700, Bellevue, near schools—7 rms. and finished attic, furnace, bath, laundry, arranged for 2 families. Reduced to $35.
R. FRANK, Linden 1545.

1916 Hanover st., 6 rooms, bath.........$30
325 Morgan st., 6 rooms, bath.........$35
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

4646 SYLVAN AVE.—Modern house of 5 rms., bath, porches, elec.; reduced to $35; 1 mo. free rent. Call AT 4802.

KINGSBORO ST., 215, Mt. Wash.—5 rms., porch, laundry, bath, now $35. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

WILK. hse., 6-r, ba. $26; apt. 3-r, ba. $16. Graphic st., 5-r., ba. $27. GR 4672; HA 0956.

CARNEGIE—5 rms., bath, fur., gar., gas, elec., $18. 2 rms., $9. Carnegie 1688-W.

BEST Homewood location; 5 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., furnace; red. to $45. PE 0223.

OAKDALE—6 rms., gas, elec.; good cond.; ideal for children, $15. Oakdale 9285.

OPEN today, 1931 Plainview ave., near schools, 7-rms., garage. Call on premises.

SWISSVALE, 7313 Schley ave., $23; 5 r., bath, porches, yard. Brandywine 0326.

WILK.—6 rms., tile bath, reas., good location. Immed. poss. CH 3175.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1509—House 10 rms. for 2 families, $50. CA 2584-R.

NEWLY decorated, 3 & 5 rooms, reduced rent. 1625 Forbes st.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
Beautiful brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; splendid location; $9,250. Easy terms.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

OWNER GOING SOUTH.
Modern 8-room home near Negley; Gentile district; G. E. refrig., radio, hot w. heat, gas, hand. fur. comp.; to family without small child. Give A-1 reference. Address A 192, Sun-Telegraph.

ATLANTIC AVE.—Red. rents, 6-5-4-3 rms., fur., ba., mod., $40, $31, $25, $22; mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

E. E., $30—5-rm. brk. house, bath, yard, ldry., good dist., near school. MO 6249.

BEACON ST., 6626—Home 8 rms., 2 baths, gar.; no reasonable offer refused. HA 6767.

BRUFHTON, 310 Hale st.—Brick, 6 rooms bath, rent reasonable. Call Atlantic 2740.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht.; red. rent or sell. MA 7735.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, porch, yard; reduced rent. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

BAUM BLVD., 4753—8 rms., bath, 3-car garage; reasonable rent. HA 2357.

SHADYSIDE, 7 rms., 2 baths, el. refrig., janitor service. MA 8070.

North Side 41

North Side, 1515 Davis Ave.
Rent reduced, 5-room brick, bath, furnace.
R. Frank. Linden 1545.

$35—Columbus ave., 8 rms., bath, porch.
$35—Brighton rd., 7 rms., bath, porch.
$30—Sedgwick st., 7 rms., bath.
North Side Real Estate. FA 7721.

$30—OLIVER HIGH DIST.—6 rooms, 2 attics, bath, furnace, laundry; newly painted. Fairfax 3657.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—6 rms., tile bath, $55. 3458 Shadeland ave. Linden 2522-R eve.

5-ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated; December rent free; reduced rent. FA 3836.

FINEVIEW—Beautiful 6 rms., newly dec., suit 2 fams., very reas. CE 5985-M.

South Hills 42

OVERBROOK, 3108 Home Ave.—Mod. new 6-rm. brick, garage, $45; also 6 rms., bath, $35. David McRoberts, CA 0519.

BROOKLINE, $40—Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. flrs., coal fce.; paved st. Smith & Mott. LE 1500.

DORMONT—Modern 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-air heat, garage; must sacrifice. Linden 6297-W.

SPOKANE AVE., Carrick—6 rooms, tile shower, coal furnace, $55. MA 2742.

DORMONT—A real bargain! 6-room brick, tile bath, shower, garage. SC 2675.

DORMONT—6-rm. house, modern; near cars, stores, $40. Lehigh 0436-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH—157 and 159 North ave.—6 rms., bath, including gar., $45. LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED APTS. FOR GENTLEMEN
Consisting of porch, living room with radio and cheerful gas fire, 2 bedrooms with lavatory, bath, steam heat and electric fans in each room. Rents reduced.
321 MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 8384.

CALL AT ONCE HI 1131 FOR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 TO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS. MATHILDA ST., NEAR FRIENDSHIP PARK.

BEAUTIFUL EMBASSY APTS.
Luxuriously furnished; low rentals. 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1500.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 4-room apt., newly furnished, convenient location. Phone LEHIGH 6000.

SCHENLEY HTS.—Cozy apt., 3 rms., bath, frig., lt., ht. 3302 Iowa St. MA 2328.

MT. LEB.—Nicely fur. 3-rm. apt., pvt. bath, radio, elec. frig., $9 wk. LE 9677-R.

DARLINGTON RD.—Complete 4 rooms, bath, reas., gentiles only. Hazel 6610.

NORTH Ave., 1132 West—Well furn. 3-rm. apt.; h. w. ht., el. refrig.; all conv.; reas.

BEECH AVE., 911—3 rms., priv. bath, beaut. furn., piano, frig., lt., ht. CE 1080.

BELLEVUE APT., 5 rms., bath, frig., h. w. heat, modern, $75. Linden 2617-M.

CALL AT 718 CEDAR and 510 Pressley st. for 2 or 3-room furnished apartments.

NEAR Tech and Pitt, modern, 6 rms., complete. Supt., 306 Craft ave., Oakland.

E. E., 214 N. NEGLEY AVE.
Bright 5-rm. duplex, jan., $55. Haz. 3754.

INGRAM—Complete 4 room apt., bath, frigid., radio, $38 mo. Walnut 3338-J.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.—7 rms., bath, completely furnished, garage. MO 1876.

E. E.—Liberty ave.—3 rms., priv. apt., newly dec., frig., garage. PE 6005.

BAUM BLVD.—3 rms., bath, heat, light frigidaire, garage, $47.50. MO 0447.

N. S., 864 Lockhart st.—2-rm. furn. apt., frig., bath, steam heat. CE 0711.

ADJ. University, up-to-date, reasonable; 2-3-4, adults, gentiles. MA 3221.

E. E., fine loc. 2-3-4 rm. apts. st. ht., frig. incl. $35-$40-$55. PE 6536.

Store Rooms 46

PENN AVE., 5613—Storeroom; reasonable rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Business Properties 47

RIVER AVE., cor. Madison—Lot 108x166.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

FURN. office or desk with phone service; clubrooms for interviews. Atlantic 6052.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE OR SUITES IN STARR BLDG. COURT 5527.

Farms To Let 54

RENT or sell farm, good buildings, 250 acres, orchard, springs, tenant must have machinery, stock. Write A-161, Sun-Tele.

For Rent—Florida

COCONUT GROVE, Florida — Beautiful "Matsuba," available for season, completely furnished; tropical garden; garage. Exceptional terms. Apply Millicent Bingham, 3874 Ingraham highway, Miami.

MIAMI Bungalows, apartments, estates with beautiful grounds, all at reduced rates. Write or wire your needs.
E. G. SEWELL CO., Miami, Fla.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,950
Will build 6-rm. house, brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, pedestal lav., all copper plumbing, hot air heat, hardwood floors, chandeliers, elec. floor plugs, radio plug with concealed aerial, cement cellar, etc. No extras. Will also build any other type or size, or figure on your plans. More than 20 different types to pick from, varying in size, design and prices. We invite you to see some of the homes now under construction or completed. Clear lot and some cash required. Week days and Sundays.
CALL PENHURST 5319.
Holt Construction Co.

MT. WASH.—New 8-rm. brk. house, modern; total price, $4,500 cash. CO 1334.

East End Houses 61

Glen Arden Drive
Sale or Trade—Clovercrest, Point Breeze district, a beautiful residential park of attractive homes, near Linden school; clean, quiet location, away from traffic dangers; a safe place for children. Inspect 411 Glen Arden Drive or 512 Edgerton Place, each having 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast rooms, double garages, complete and modern. Terms of $5,000 cash if desired. Your smaller home or good lot taken as part payment. Open daily. Owner, MO 1705.

Overlooking Schenley Park,
Low, rambling, stone and steel construction, 2 spacious rooms, 3 bathrooms colored fixtures with artistic marble walls. Inspect daily from 2 to 4—7 to 9 p. m. 5461 Guarino rd. Entrance of park at Hobart st.
RICHEY-BARNHART. COURT 2870.

SCHENLEY FARMS
8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage and many attractive features; to be sold at a great sacrifice. S. Saniel. CO 1141.

E. E. HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS Brothers — 5972 Baum blvd. Realtors — Montrose 8684.

GREENFIELD Dist., 15th Ward—New brick house, 6 rooms, beautiful tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn., $5,500. S. Saniel. CO 1141.

BENNETT ST., brick house, 8 rms., 2-car gar., gtr'sac., $5,500. S. Saniel. CO 1141.

North Side Houses 62

Brighton Road District
Termon ave.—Modern brick - and - shingle, semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, lot 38x125; garage, concrete drive, bargain, $6,850. Millerton st.—Cozy tile bungalow, 5 rooms, one floor, bath, h. w. floors, furnace, laundry, large storage room, $5,400—$500 cash; $40 per month.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1545

N. S., Woodland Ave., 1400—6 rms., brk., all mod. and conv. Reas. Linden 3697-J.

EAST ST.—6-room house, garage space, price, $4,800.00. FA 7840.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon—$1,000 Cash
Beautiful Colonial home, tile bath, h. w. heat, range, linoleum shades, draperies, 2-car garage, 125 ft. frontage, very reasonable. Monthly payment. LO 1138.

MT. LEBANON—7-rm. brick, newly decorated, close to cars, schools, churches, $5,000; terms. LE 7763.

$5,900 FORECLOSURE, all br., 8 rms., $2,500 cash; $20 month. LO 1959.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON DISTRICT—$3,500.
Brick, 7 rms., strictly modern; large lot; convenient location; terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE—700 LINCOLN AVE.—WILL SACRIFICE FINE HOME. LI 2828.

Lots For Sale 71

GREENTREE—Large lot, improved, $500. $50 down, $15 mo. Heselbarth. WA 1737.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Equipped Farm Bargain
Located in prosperous farming section, mile fine school town, handy good markets, 46 acres level tractor farm land growing fine crops of all kinds. Land all heavily limed from quarry on farm, nice orchard, comfortable 5-room house, good basement barn, all kinds outbuildings. Good team, 3 head cattle, large flock White Leghorn hens, complete line farm machinery. Fine lot harvested crops, about 700 bushels corn, potatoes, oats and other grain. Everything you need for winter, ready to step right in and go to work. Price only $3,000, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

30-ACRE BARGAIN
Only $950 full price, attractive place, good for poultry, truck, fruit or berries, smooth fields, 12 acres timber, good hunting grounds, nice lot fruit; cozy home and stable, handy improved road, short drive to city; quick possession. Full price only $950. See it at once.
C. H. RODGERS
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

$400 Gets 251 Acres On Hway
The kind of bargain you'd search years to find; on cement hway, mile town; stream and spring water, valuable wood, fruit; shaded 6-room house overlooking valley, good hip-roof 74-foot barn, other bldgs. valued $3500. Low price $2700, only $400 down; pictures pg. 48 big Free Fall Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 421-BJ Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MR. WORKING MAN, do you want a farm or small acreage to raise that family on? If so, write me, as I have just what you want at a price you want to pay. In a land of beautiful scenery, lakes and fine roads and ready market for your surplus. In Crawford Co. Pa. Margaret I. Gallagher, Cambridge Springs, Pa., R. D. 4.

5 Miles from Pittsburgh
7 acres, 6-room semi-brick bungalow, 2 poultry houses, garage, 300 fruit trees, berries; beautiful view; cost $23,500; now $11,750, $6,500 bal. in mortgage. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. Wellington, 1066.

HERE'S a farm bargain, only $300 cash required, bal. like rent; 33 a., imp. highway, electric; good 7-r. house, large barn. Price $1,900. Address
R. T. SILVERTHORN,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

2½ ACRES waiting for you; Gibsonia; $10 down, $7 month; help yourself; enjoy use while paying; rich soil, low taxes, reduced price $450. Write L 102, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL BARGAIN
5 acres woods, $1,500; 10 miles north at Bardona. Harry C. Fisher. AT 6736.

AGED owner wants to sell good farm near Erie, reasonable price. John M. Ulan, R. D. 3, Albion, Pa.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES—Acre plots, $7 per mo. 1931 Murray ave. HA 7070.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous 85 · Miscellaneous 85 · Miscellaneous 85

ROSS SAYS—"YOU HAVE SEEN THE REST NOW BUY THE BEST"
From ROSS Who Has a Complete Line of Guaranteed Plumbing Supplies

Boiler-Heater
30-Gal. Boiler Cast Iron Jacket Heater Complete with Fittings
$12.50

Modern 42x22 Apron Sink $14.98
Complete with faucets and wall trap.
Note difference in size. Ross sinks are wider and deeper.
48" Sink $22.75
52" Sink $25.00

Apron Corner Sinks 42 x 22
Complete with Faucets and Wall Trap........$20.75
48".. $27.00 52".. $29.50

Double Coil Cast Iron Jacket Heater
$3.75

Double Drainboard with Apron, 22x60
$31.95 Complete

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Free delivery Pgh., vicinity
Sales Tax is paid By Ross.
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 BLVD. OF ALLIES, PGH.
6322 Frankstown Ave., Pgh.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge
WRITE FOR NET PRICED CATALOG.

Sale or Exchange 73

GOING A-1 INVENTION.
Will exchange interest for a good automobile; state year and make. Write S 291, Sun-Tele.

HARDWARE—Good mfg. town, low rent, at inventory about $16,000, for stock or dairy farm. Write X 102, Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN E. E. apartment; best section; trade for acreage or sub-division.
PHILIP FATE, 6218 PENN AVE. MO 8500.

CRAFTON new home, 6 rms., sacrifice. Terms or trade. Call 227 Clearview ave.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

HAVE buyer for Mt. Lebanon home, not over $8,000. LE 6040.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

WE represent limited funds for good mortgage loans; reasonable expenses.
United States Realty Co.,
339 5th ave., eighth floor. AT 4800.

MORTGAGE MONEY—Immediately available for good 1st mtgs. in city and sub. residence and business props. Owners call HA 3142 Sun.; AT 8581 Monday.

$1,000 OR MORE MORTGAGE MONEY. Will refinance or show you the way out, if in difficulties with your properties. S. SANIEL, 434 DIAMOND ST.

LOANS on first and second Mortgages, Stocks, Bonds, Bank Deposits. Buy and exchange property. Bankers Mtge. Corp., 1710 First National Bank Bldg.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
HAVE money for small mortgages; two $1,500 loans ready now. Call HA 4974.

MORTGAGE money available at once in any amount; Pittsburgh district; 3% commission. Write N 111, Sun-Tele.

MORTGAGE money in $3, $5 & $7,000. 306 Craft ave.

Money to Loan

Closed Bank Depositors
We have a limited amount of capital to advance depositors of closed banks in the downtown district. Quick action.
JONES AND BROWN, INC.
704 GRANT BLDG.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous 85

NO CASH NEEDED

INSTALL NOW PAY LATER
Installed Complete Hot Water Heat
$295
Nothing to pay until December when small monthly payments start. $295 installs completely, including red jacketed boiler and 6 radiators. Free—automatic pressure control—value $50. Ask us!
COMMONWEALTH ENG. & HTG. CO.
Court 1024 345 4th Ave., Pgh., Pa.

REPAIR AND REMODEL
French doors, $1.80.
Windows and frames, $4.25 each.
Sash and porch enclosures, 75c each.
Miracle and Climax doors, $1.25 and up.
Garage doors, white pine, $7.50 per pair.
Good paint, $1.25 per gal.
Rolls of roofing, 65c and up.
Heavy slated rolls, $1.30 and up.
Brick siding shingles, $3.75 per square.
Cupboard doors, 25c each and up.
10,000 ft. 2x2 fir, 1c per linear foot.
50,000 ft. ¼" round, $2.50 per 1,000 ft.
50,000 ft. Scotia mldg., $2.50 per 1,000 ft.
50,000 ft. shoe mldg., $2.50 per 1,000 ft.
50,000 ft. cove mldg., 2", $8.00 per 1,000 ft.
10,000 ft. 1x5 fir, $25.00 per 1,000 ft.
100,000 ft. 1x4 fir, $25.00 per 1,000 ft.
2x4-6-8-10 lumber, new, $20 per 1,000 ft.
1x8 Y. P. sheeting $22.00 per 1,000 ft.
Door jambs, 80c each.
OPEN ON SUNDAY.
Plaster Wall Board Co.,
3215-3217-3219 Penn Ave.

$46.50
Installed
Cast iron — one-piece Radiator—Duplex Grate—Smokeless Ribbed Firepot.
Call, Phone or Write for Dealer's Name
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S. FA 1900

HOT WATER HEAT
$250
Completely Installed
Bruce Heating & Eng. Co.
904 Investment Bldg.
ATlantic 9467.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

22x42 Apron, Right or Left Hand. Complete. 14.98
BENJ. ROSS CO.,
228 Second Ave. 322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

LUMBER
$25 per M.; best grade; lowest prices in city; none second-hand; buy now & save.
BOYD LUMBER CO.,
1425 Fourth Ave. Coraopolis 1120.

RANGE for hotel or rest., 10-burner double oven, good as new; 20 dining room tables, 80 chairs. Inquire Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

POOL Tables, $15. Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair.
WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

Manure and straw. MA 8093.

$95 INSTALLS FURNACE COMPLETE. Atlantic Heating Co. Homestead 3254.

FURNACE—Cast iron, $38.50. Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock st. FA 1900.

CHAIRS 500 to rent or sell cheap. Call Court 3685.

LATE Remington Standard Portable Typewriter, with tabular, $35 cash. WE 0512.

LADY'S diamond ring, cost $200, sacrifice $85. Write X100, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW LUMBER, lowest prices in city. City Lumber Co., 7414 Susquehanna st.

SAVE 50% Paints, wallpaper, etc. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st.

SENSATIONAL SINK OFFERS
Replacing Old Sinks
Completely Installed in Your Home
—Cash or Monthly Terms—
WE are offering any sink in our showroom completely installed in your HOME, this work being done by our own Plumbers under the supervision of our own registered Superintendent. We guarantee and handle the job complete
DIRECT TO YOU.
All other sizes and kinds at proportionately Low Prices.
No. 260 — 42-in. White Wide-Apron Sink: 8-in. Back; Right or Left Drainboard — COMPLETE. INSTALLED $26.75
This is positively the greatest Sink Bargain ever offered. It also applies proportionately to Colored and Acid-Resisting Ware as well as regular ware. Every sink guaranteed by us. All sizes included. NEW PATTERNS ONLY.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
38 North Mill St., New Castle, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.
725 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O.

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
COTTAGES
BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

TWO ROOMS	$289.50	FOUR ROOMS	$750
THREE ROOMS	$489.50	FIVE ROOMS	$969.50

Ruberoid Roofing, 3 ply..........$1.49
Asphalt Shingles..........$4.25 per sq.
Wall Board..........2½c per ft.
Red Rosin Paper, per sq..........20c
Slater's Felt..........25c
Waterproof Sheathing Paper, per sq..........25c
Slater's Surface Roofing, per roll..........$1.15
Paint, all colors, guaranteed..........$1.35 gal.
French Door—glazed..........$4.50
Windows, frames and sash, all sizes......$2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new)..........$1.00 up
Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Building Materials
NEVILLE COKE.
READY-MIXED CONCRETE.
INSULATING BOARD.
CONCRETE BLOCKS.
ROOF COATING.
FACE BRICK.
PLASTER BOARD.
ROLL ROOFING.
BRICK SIDING.
Prices Are Low—
Do Your Repairing Now.
HOUSTON-STARR CO.
Court 5527. Hemlock 1888.
Churchill 8475.

30-06 CALIBER Savage super sporter rifle; sell or exchange. Bridgeville 39.

HIGH GRADE STATIONERY at reasonable prices. Hiland 6029-J.

DIAMOND ring, lady's 1.05 kt., fine qual., perfect. $150. HA 7865.

Swaps

1 CONN C melody Sax, like new, was $145, now $55, cash only. 1 C Melody Clarinet, like new, 1 double row accordion, were $50 each, now $20 each, or will trade for high-powered rifle, or what have you? 14 Allen Plan, Box 326, Donora, Pa.

WILL SWAP Nash Roadster for motorcycle or Ford Coupe. Linden 1490.

Household Goods 86

ANTIQUE French love seat, painted tapestry mounted on gold satin; other art objects; will sacrifice for cash. Call Jackson 0146-W.

$5.50 Hand Cleaner Elec. All makes. Carter's 22 Graeme st.

RANGE, new bglw. style $15; Leonard refrig., 75-lb. cap., $7; velvet portieres and drps. $12. Apt. 1, 5115 Center av. MO 3337.

DINING, living, bedrm. furn., silver chest, Sheraton cellarette, love seat, chairs, vases, antiques, china. Hazel 2554.

RANGES, refrig., bd. rm., din. rm., liv. room suites; miscellaneous. MO 4450. O'Rourke's Storage, Transfer Co.

WANUT bedroom suite, 3 large pieces, cost $150; will sell for $25. 635 Smithfield st.

Washer Repairs & parts; all makes. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 7x10, 4½x7, 2½x12. 314 S St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662.

KITCHEN cabinet base, gas range, retrig., radio, almost new; sacrice. CE 5938-R.

LIVING room suite, never used; 2 rugs, bedrm., dinette suite, odd chair. MO 1458.

Mangle Simplex, table top, $35. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. nr. 5th ave.

COIL SPRINGS, $2.95; cotton mattress, $2.75; dressers, $3. Miller, 15 Federal st.

PERRYSVILLE dist.—6 rms., fin. attic, bath, ldry.; nr. schools, $45. FA 5137.

BEST tone piano, twin beds, bone cover bible. Very cheap. 926 Madison av., N. S.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-piece velour, A-1 condition, $22.50. 635 Smithfield st.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

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Household Goods 86

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Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER
We repair All washers. Call us to repair your washer. See our display of bargain rebuilt washers. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 3197.

CIRCULATING heaters, all sizes. Cass Washing Machine, 3-pc. Living Rm. Suites, all kinds good used furniture cheap. Bloomfield Furniture Co., 4204 Penn ave.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 5 c. ft. capacity, fully guaranteed. Ideal for small home. Xmas sale price $89.50. Regularly priced at $134.50. You will be delighted with this excellent refrigerator. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, large, all porcelain inside and out, suitable for hotel, rest., or club, 6½ ft. by 4½ ft.; bargain if sold at once. Write A 103, Sun-Telegraph.

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$25—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, GOOD CONDITION. LOCUST 0996.

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Musical Instruments 87

KNABE-AMPICO Electric Reproducing Upright in fine English brown mahogany. Perfect condition, fully guaranteed. Xmas sale price only $395, cash or terms. Originally sold at $2,100.
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WELTE-MIGNON Reproducing Grand Piano, like new; original price, $2,250; will sell for $450, including 50 rolls fine music. Call 3265 Wainbell ave., Dormont, or Lehigh 1202.

SCHILLER super-grand, choice of either exquisite mahogany or burled walnut. Factory samples. Xmas sale price $495 for mahogany or $545 for walnut. Priced regularly at $795 and $845 respectively. Cash or terms. Never such prices before.
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BUESCHER silver plated gold bell saxophone and case, $60; and old cello, $15. Call Homestead 0319.

MARSHALL & WENDELL ampico electric reproducing grand, in beautiful mahogany. Splendid condition, fully guaranteed. Xmas sale price $695. Original price $2,500. Cash or terms. Greatest bargain of the year.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—Used electric refrigerator, G. E. preferred, cash. Jackson 0595-J.

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24 Cards in box one size 4½x6-inch, 12 designs, envelopes to match, with your name engraved in 25K gold, postpaid, $1.00. Single dozen, 60c.
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Men's Bulova Wrist Watches $9.95
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Values to $25.00.
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A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article
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Zubers 23 GRAEME ST. Special 50c Lunch. Steaks, Chops, Sea Food.

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3.65 carats, value $1,500, $850
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OUR staff of radio experts are at your serv. day and night; satisfaction gtd. FI 0898.

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ORDER YOUR XMAS PUPPY NOW. Pedigreed Chow Puppies, eligible A. K. C., 6 wks. old. Call EV 6447. Write Asper, Koppel, Pa.

IRISH terriers, thoroughbred, born Sept. 25; ideal pet and watchdog; buy for Xmas. Box 18, Baden, Pa. Tel. Baden 5784.

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BOARD and room, $2.50 per day; $15 per week, in heart of deer country. Bath and other conveniences necessary for successful outing. D. C. McNeil, Sigel, Jefferson County, Pa.

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MY coon, skunk and opossum hound, Bruce, $25; paid good broken rabbit dogs, $15. Box 37, Latonia, Ky.

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'28 Marmon Sedan	150	'30 W.-Knight Coach	325
'27 La Salle Sedan	175	'29 Chrysler Sedan	345
'29 De Soto Coupe	195	'28 Cadillac Sedan	525
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'29 De Sota Roadster	175
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'29 Graham-Paige 4-dr. Sedan, six wood wheels	295
'29 Auburn 4-dr. Sedan, Model 890	245
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25 others, Hudsons, Buicks, Fords. These cars must be sold. Make an offer.

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25 OTHERS going during this final cleanup sale.

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CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan. Heater, seat covers, practically all new tires. Black finish without a mar or scratch. See this car on our new car show floor. It's priced at next spring's price. Only $345. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

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CHEVROLET '30 sp. rdstr., bargain, $190. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

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We're not making much fuss about this sale but we are giving you the best cars at the lowest prices in town.

Come in and you will buy.

Buick Coach	$45
Ford Coach	$99
New Plymouth Ch.	$600
Chevrolet Sedan	$69
'30 Graham Sedan—4 speed	$325
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan	475
'28 Buick Sedan	175
'29 Packard 6 Wheel Sedan	650
'31 Hupp. 6 Sedan	450
'30 Dodge DA Coupe	269
'29 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan	175
'31 Plymouth Coupe	275
'29 Ford 4 Door Sedan	150
'29 Essex Coach	165
'30 Nash Twin 6 Coach	325
Buick 4-Passenger Coupe	125
'30 Marmon Sedan	300

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WE WILL SACRIFICE THIS WEEK:
1927 Nash Sedan, good rubber.
1928 Studebaker Sedan, clean.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, powerful.
1928 Buick Sedan, needs work.
1927 Packard Coupe, runs fine.
1927 Lincoln Sedan, perfect.

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Repossessed Cars

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS
CONVENIENT TERMS
LOWEST PRICES

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER—1931 Sedan. This car has been driven very carefully and has low mileage. Thoroughly modern, with all the famous speed, pep and power for which this model is famous. Grab it quick; you won't find another bargain like it. Only $550. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

CHRYSLER 1929 75 Sedan, 4-door; color, maroon; tires all like new throughout; $295. Dormont Buick Lot, W. Liberty ave. at Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

'28 Chrysler 72 Sed. Dusenberg phtn., bargain. 1648 Shady at Forbes. HA 1332. $121

CHRYSLER 80 Imperial Sedan, 4-door, $595. Dormont Buick Lot, W. Liberty ave. at Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

CHRYSLER 77—'30 4-pass. Cpe., $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CHRYSLER 75 sp. cpe., excel. barg., $275. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

CHRYSLER—1931 Sp. Coupe, 6 wire wheels; real buy, $175 down. Lehigh 1082.

CHRYSLER 65—'29 Spt. Cpe., $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO. 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DESOTO—1930 Sedan. Beautiful, spotless; hard to imagine purchasing a used car in this kind of condition; $275. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

DE SOTO 1932 Sedan, like new, greatly reduced; easy terms. McKeesport Nash, 718 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

DE SOTO sp. cpe., '31, spc. value, $360. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

DODGE '30 D. A. Coupe. A real automobile at a great saving. $295. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 1166.

DODGE '30 Model D-C 4-dr. Sedan; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE—1926 touring, bargain. $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX—'28 Spt. Coupe, $45. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan, bargain. $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX—'30 Sedan, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

'31 FORD DeLuxe Tudor, like new, 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes. Hazel 1332. $288

FORD 1931 de luxe roadster, new tires, rumble seat, perfect, bargain, $195. 1229 Evans ave. McKeesport 3001.

FORD—1930 Standard Cpe., $190. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1929 Coupe. Special value, $125. Low down payment. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

'30 FORD Tudor, new tires; paint A-1. 1648 Shady Ave., at Forbes. Hazel 1332. $167

FORD '29 Coupe, rumble seat, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1932 V 8 Sedan; real buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD '30 Coupe, paint, motor like new. Nothing down; $175. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD—'31 Spt. Rdstr., $175. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD—1929 Business Coupe, rare buy. $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 4-door, like new, $25 down. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

'32 FORD V-8 Tudor, new car guarantee; $73 down. Mr. Gall, Hazel 1332.

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Choose From REHTMEYER'S

SEDANS

'30 Oakland	$300
'25 Packard	125
'29 Oakland	245
'29 Chrysler 65; 6-w.	235
'29 Marmon, 6 wire	235
'28 Essex	65
'28 Buick	165
'30 Studebaker Dict.	335
'30 Buick	475
'29 Buick	295
'31 Oakland	475
'31 Pontiac	425
'30 Nash 8	495
'31 Oldsmobile Patr.	525
'31 Chevrolet, 6 wire	345

COUPES

'29 Oldsmobile	$195
'30 Ford Spt.	195
'29 Pontiac Cabr.	195
'31 De Soto	425
'29 Pontiac	185
'30 Buick Std.	400
'31 Oakland Spt.	450
'32 Pontiac Spt. "8"	650
'32 Pontiac "6"	600
'30 Buick 5-p. Cpe.	600
'29 Olds Cpe., 6 w.	200

COACHES

'31 Ford	$295
'28 Ford	75
'31 Pontiac	425
'28 Buick	115
'28 Pontiac	95

MANY OTHERS
All Pittsburgh Is Talking About Our Used Cars

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
Mayflower 4703 — Open Evenings, Sundays
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG

25 REPOSSESSED CARS

Conditions demand immediate liquidation. You cannot afford to miss this wholesale offering of holiday bargains. COME IN TODAY.

'32 De Soto 6 Sedan.
'32 Studebaker 6 Sedan, 5,400 miles.
'32 Rockne 6 Sedan, 4,300 miles.
'32 Chev. Coach, 7,500 miles.
'32 Ford Panel Truck, 4,400 miles.
'31 Franklin Brougham. Like new.
'31 Studebaker Sedan, Commander.
'31 Marmon Std. Sedan.
'31 Marmon Conv. Coupe, 8 wire whls.
'31 Buick Coupe, Model 8 66.
'32 De Soto 6 Coupe.
'31 Plymouth Sedan.
'31 Essex Coupe.
'31 Chev. Coach, 5 wire wheels.
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan.
'31 Ford Town Sedan.
'30 Dodge Truck, express body.
'30 Essex Coupe, rumble seat.
'29 Chev. Landau Sedan.
'29 Hudson Sedan.
'29 Auburn Sedan $110
'29 Essex Coupe $150
'29 Graham Paige $195

These Cars Are All Reconditioned and Must Be Sold at Once. Trade Your Old Car—12 Months to Pay the Balance.

5820 Center Ave. — Phone Montrose 9749
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

SAMSON'S

'29 Plymouth Ch. wd. wls.	$165
'31 Stude Pres. Spt. Cpe.	795
'26 Nash Coach Adv. 6	45
'32 Ford 8 Spt. Phaeton	425
'28 Stude Comm. Sedan	75
'29 Chrys. 80 Spt. Phaeton	545
'29 Ford Pick-up Truck	125
'29 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan	145
'32 Plymouth Fltg. Pw. Cp.	395
'31 Buick Spt. Cpe. 8-96S	850
'27 Peerless Spt. Rdstr.	85
'29 Plymouth 4 Rdstr.	100
'29 Nash Convt. Spt. Cpe.	185
'28 Jordan Small 8 Sed	95
'27 Buick 4-pas. Cpe	65
'28 Franklin Cp. or Sed	325
'27 Willys-Knight Sed.	95
'30 Olds Coach: like new	350

SAMSON'S Motor Company
4647 BAUM BLVD.
AT MELWOOD ST.
MAyflower 2304

FORD—Victoria Coupe, less than 1,000 miles. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1929 Std. Coupe, rumble seat, fine paint, tires almost new. Car in wonderful mechanical condition; bargain. C. E. Moorey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. $125

FORD '30 Coupe. Motor perfect, new tires, paint excellent. $195. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 1166.

FORD '30 black 2-door; speedometer mileage 17,000; perfect mechanical condition; best value in town; simonized; very good appearance; reduced from $250 to $175; $75 cash, balance payments. LE 8700.

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan, $190. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—1932 standard coupe, speedometer mileage 5,800; best buy on the market; splendid appearance, simonized, mechanically perfect; all new tires, $435. $145 cash, balance payments. Lehigh 8700.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FORD—1930 Sport Roadster, $190. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD '30 Coach, $195; '31 Coach, $285. Exceptionally good. Phone for demo. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st., N. S. FA 1166.

FORD 1930 dark brown Standard Coupe; powerful motor; very good appearance; good tires; reduced from $225 to $165; $65 cash, balance payments. LE 8700.

'29 Ford 4-d. sed. A-1 condition. 1648 Shady av. at Forbes. Hazel 1332. $143

FORD—1929 Coupe, $115. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 2-Door, 1931, well cared for, low mileage, clean in every respect, very powerful, looks like new. $90 down, bal. easy terms. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe. Everything about this car is like new. Has been driven very little, and it's only $195. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

'29 Ford Cpe., V-63 Cadillac Sed. 1648 Shady av. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $77

FORD—1930 Fordor Sedan, $275. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 2-Door, 1929; here is real dependability, troubleless transportation cheap. $95. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

FORD—Very late 1930 Sport Rds. In splendid condition, with all good tires. A rare value, only $110. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FRANKLIN 1929 2-door Sedan, 5 pass. If you want a car to last you for years this will give you excellent service. This is your buy; $495. Dormont Buick Lot, W. Liberty ave. at Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

FRANKLIN—'29 De Luxe Sedan, $525. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

GRAHAM PAIGE — 1930 Coupe, $265. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

1931 HUDSON 8 coupe, rumble seat; finished in black; looks almost like new; low mileage. See this real bargain today. $395. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

HUPMOBILE—1930 Sedan. This car will make you a splendid family car; will extend so much luxury, satisfaction, convenience and absolute happiness for your family; it's perfect. See this today. $385. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

HUP MARKED TRADED CARS.
H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd.

MARMON—'31 Sedan, $425. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

RESULTS

That's what you get when your ad appears in the Sun-Telegraph.

This Little Ad

LADY going to Florida will rent 3-rm., kitch., pri. ba., furn. apt., $30. FR 0623.

Produced 40 inquiries and rented the apartment. Six others would have taken it. There are at least 39 other families in Pittsburgh looking for a 3-room apartment. You can reach these prospects by offering yours for rent in the Sun-Telegraph classified columns.

Phone Grant 5400

Ask for Special 3 and 7-Time Rate

ANNUAL WAREHOUSE SALE of USED CARS

SAVE $100—$200—$300—$500

People who were in Pittsburgh two years ago, when the first Warehouse Sale was held, and last year, for the second—will tell you that the biggest bargains of the entire year feature the Buick Warehouse Sale. Come NOW and see for yourself. The prices listed below will give you an inkling of the values offered.

Marvelous Bargains In Buicks, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Packards, Lincolns, Studebakers, Plymouth, Etc.

'27 Buick Master Sed.	$79
'31 Buick Sed., 6 w. w	899
'30 Graham-Paige Cpe.	399
'29 Ford Coupe	99
'27 Lincoln 7-p. Sed.	349
'26 Auburn Coupe	89
'31 Hupmobile Sedan	$449
'29 Buick 5-p. Cpe	$299
'30 Marquette Spt. Rd	269
'29 Oldsmobile Cpe.	149
'31 Essex Sedan	299
'29 Buick 5-p. Sedan	349
'29 Ford Touring	59
'30 Pierce-Arrow Cpe.	749
'26 Buick 4-p. Cpe	69
'29 Packard 5-p. Sed.	549
'29 Essex Sport Coupe	$119
'30 Buick 4-d. Sedan	$529
'27 Packard 4-p. Cpe.	149
'31 Chrysler 8 5-p. Sd.	839
'29 Auburn Spt. Cpe.	249

'28 Chrysler Sedan	$49
'31 Ford Fordor Sedan	339
'30 Buick 5-p. Cpe.	589
'30 Marquette 4-d. Sed.	379
'29 Buick 4-p. Cpe	369
'27 Chandler Sedan	$79
'29 Packard 7-p. Sed.	$599
'28 Buick 4-p. Cpe.	149
'30 Hudson Spt. Cpe.	369
'28 Essex Sedan	69
'29 Peerless 4-p. Cpe	289
'31 Buick 5-p. Sedan	599
'27 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	99
'28 Packard Club Sed.	349
'29 Buick Brougham	419
'31 Ford Sport Roadster	$219
'29 Nash 5-p. Sedan	$249
'31 Buick Spt. Rd.	749
'28 Lincoln 4-p. Cpe	479
'29 Buick Spt. Tour.	329
'29 Buick 5-p. Cpe	379

FREE!

Latest model Philco, Jr. Baby Grand Radio with every car selling for $300 or more.

'31 Willys De Luxe Rd	$359
'27 Cadillac Coupe	$149
'27 Packard 7-p. Sed	$99
Studebaker Sedan	29
'29 Nash 5-p. Sed.	239
'30 Buick DeLuxe Rd.	499
'28 Packard Spt. Cpe	349
'25 Buick Sedan	59
'29 Buick Spt. Cpe.	299
'28 Graham-P. 4-p. Cp	149
'29 Roosevelt Sedan	189
'30 Buick 7-p. Sedan	649

Keystone Buick Co.
Baum & Liberty (*Open Eve. and Sun.*) Montrose 6100

La Salle 1930 Sport Phaeton, a beautiful sport car going for $685. Just think, a late $3,000 car with small mileage for the price of a cheap new car; this is one of
25 OTHER buys in quality cars on hand; come in; open Sunday all day till 6 p. m. for inspection of a line of the finest cars in Pittsburgh. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum blvd.

La Salle 1931 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, beautiful blue finish on body, a fine special car for $1,645. Small mileage, serviced by us and looks like a new one; trade terms or cash; see this; open Sunday all day till 6 p. m.
25 OTHER beautiful cars at a big saving. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum blvd.

LINCOLNS—1 new 12-cyl. sport sedan, and 1 new 8-cyl. custom sedan, at big reduction.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

NASH—1930 Sedan. Finished in a beautiful green with built-in trunk, side mounted wheels. In perfect condition. $395. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

NASH 1929 Advanced 4-door Sedan; good condition throughout; $250. Dormont Buick Lot, W. Liberty ave. at Brookline Jct. Lehigh 9800.

NASH '32 model 1070, 4-door sedan, 6 wheels, new car; big sacrifice. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'28 Nash Cab. '28 Nash rdstr. '29 Ford touring. 1648 Shady at Forbes. Ha 1332. $41

NASH 8 '32 Sedan, $595. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1929 Sedan, special, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH—1932 Royal 8 Sedan, 500 miles, 2d series, repossessed, $995. Brandywine 0706.

NASH—'29 Sedan, $125. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OAKLAND 1929 Sedan; rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

OAKLAND coupe, R. S., spc. today at $10 down. Mugele Mtr., 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

OAKLAND—1931 Convt. Coupe, new cond., new tires, $395; terms. Brandywine 0706.

1929 OLDS coach; very good condition throughout; excellent paint job; see it today and be your own judge. $195. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

OLDS—'32 De Luxe Spt. Cpe., $725. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDSMOBILE—Very late 1931 Tudor Sedan. Just like new. Low mileage. An opportunity to buy new car value at used car price. Only $445. Terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

OLDS—'29 Spt. Cpe., $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—1932 demonstrator, new-car guarantee, rare buy. Lehigh 1083.

OLDS—'31 Spt. Cpe., $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—'28 Sedan, $165. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—'31 Coach, $450. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PACKARD—1930 De Luxe "8" Sedan, equipped with 6 wire wheels, finished in Brewster gray. Has trunk rack. This car is high class in every respect and is a pleasure to own and drive. Our special price today, $850. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 7800.

'29 PACKARD Club Sedan, 6 wheels, new tires, $495. Cochran, Center & Negley.

Pierce-Arrow 1931 Sedan, fender wells, 6 wheels, finished in fine maroon, special upholstery, cost new $3,850, our price with small mileage and a service policy at $1,295. Trade, terms or cash. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum blvd. Sunday till 6 p. m.
25 OTHER quality cars to go at prices unheard of.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe. Floating power. Very low mileage. In exceptionally good condition. Only $350. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coach; real bargain; quick sale, easy terms. McKeesport Nash, 718 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

PLYMOUTH 1932 coupe, rare buy, $250. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

PONTIAC — 1930, 4-door sedan; see this real bargain at $150. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

PONTIAC 1927 4-door sedan, mechanically perfect; good appearance; $45 cash. Lehigh 8700.

PONTIAC 1930 4-dr.; 6 w. w.; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2118.

PONTIAC USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum & Craig.

PONTIAC—1931 Sedan, low mileage, special value, $145 down. Lehigh 1083.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Dictator 8 Standard Coupe, rumble seat, $465. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

STUDE—'30 Dict. 8 Coach, $250. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

DICTATOR '31 8 4-door Sedan, $450. Hetzler Motors, Inc., Dormont. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER 6 Coupe, $395. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dict. Sedan Spc. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

STUDE—'29 Pres. 8 Victoria, $215. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

VIKING—'29 De Luxe Sedan, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

WHIPPET, 1929, 4-door sedan; good condition; bargain, $85. Orr's Garage, 3551 East st. Cedar 0491.

WHIPPET 1930 Coach, spec. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'31 Willys coach, in excellent condition, 1648 Shady av. at Forbes. Hazel 1332. $211

WILLYS KNIGHT 1930 de luxe, 2-door, absolutely perfect, need money; $245. 1229 Evans st. McKeesport 3001.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 56 Sed., '28 Spc., $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

'29 Willys Knight Sed., biggest bargain in town, 1648 Shady at Forbes. HA 1332. $133

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'29 Sedan, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

WILLYS USED CARS.
REA-SEAGERT CO. 5515 PENN AVE.

(50) GOOD used cars to select from, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc. 5838 Baum at Euclid.

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

Trucks & Tractors 95

G. M. C. T 30 HEAVY DUTY 1½-TON, CLOSED CAB, LARGE STAKE BODY, 6 NEW 32x6 DUAL PNEU. TIRES AND TUBES; THIS TRUCK HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY REBUILT $725

INTERNATIONAL 2-TON S F 46; CLOSED CAB, LARGE OPEN EXPRESS BODY 32x6 DUAL PNEU. TIRES; THOROUGHLY REBUILT $725

DODGE 1931 1½-TON, LARGE PANEL BODY; VERY GOOD CONDITION; IDEAL FOR LAUNDRY WORK $425

G. M. C. 1931 1½-TON PANEL BODY, NEWLY PAINTED; VERY GOOD CONDITION; IDEAL FOR CLEANERS OR BAKERY $375

GODFREDSON 3-TON CHASSIS AND CAB, L. W. B. 34x7 DUAL PNEU. TIRES, NEEDS A LITTLE WORK $200

FORD 1931 1½-TON LARGE PANEL BODY; THOROUGHLY REBUILT, NEWLY PAINTED $375

TERMS AND TRADE

General Motors Truck Co.,
3701-35 LIBERTY AVE.
FISK 2368 OR WALNUT 3871-J.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
SEE JERRY.

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

Truck Owners Attention

We have 200 sets of truck chains that we will sacrifice at a fraction of their original cost; for single and dual pneumatic tires in practically all sizes.
SEE BATES, AT 905 LIBERTY AVE.

FORD—Model T Truck, $20. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

GARFORD Dump Truck, 3-4-ton, with dual wheels, pneumatic tires, wonderful condition. Also International 5-ton Dump Truck, dual wheels, pneumatic tires, perfect condition; best buys in town; must sell at once. Medick & Nething Chevrolet Co., Millvale. Millvale 1818.

DODGE GRAHAM ¾-ton panel, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

G. M. C. 1-ton stake body, A-1 rubber, $144. 1648 Shady at Forbes. HA 1332.

G. M. C. '17 1½-ton express, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes, all models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

Trucks & Tractors 95

DODGE DUMPS
All Reconditioned—Ready to Go

'29 Dodge 2-t. dual tires	$450
'28 Int'l SF Mod. hyd. hoist	275
'28 Autocar, 40x8 duals	500
'31 Dodge 2-t. freighter	1,200
'30 Dodge 3-t. freighter	525
'31 Dodge 1½-t. screen	550
'30 Dodge ¾-t. panel	325

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5803 Center Ave. HI 5131

STUDEBAKER 1932 tractor and trailer, 2-ton; in service for a month; $1,995; terms. Hetzler Motors, Inc., Dormont. LE 4600.

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Garages For Sale 92

GARAGES All kinds, reduced price. Nortz & Henderson. Federal 0890.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Office & Store Equipment 89

STEEL double door cupboard (new) $17.50; new and used desks, safes, files, tables, chairs. 938 Penn ave. 3rd floor. GR 2222.

OFFICE furniture sale of showroom and floor samples. 812 Liberty ave.

WAREHOUSE sale of new and used office furniture. 1201 Penn ave.

Machinery & Tools 91

1—4x2¼ Gould's Pyramid Pump.
1—6x4, 2½x4 and 3x5 Myer's Pump.
1—5 H. P. Gas Engine, rebuilt.
Water System with 6-gal. tank, $42.50.
1—6" Myer's Deep Well Head, ½ H. P. motor.
Delta Bench Saw, Jointer, Lathe, Band Saw.
1—3¼x4 Gould's Triplex Pump.
Woodworker, Mortiser & Shaper with motors.
1—18" Gould's Deep Well Pump.
Portable Electric Saw, 110 V., $35.00.
1—2" Centrifugal Pump with 5 H. P. motor.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. 105 Water St.

BRAKES, 52", $65; 6', $50.
Wallace Hand Bender, 1x3-18" cap.
3' Prentice Radial SPD, $150.
Gas Engine, 4½ h. p., $20.
Grinder, Internal, Motor, $8.
50 and 100-lb. Bower Hammers, $80.
Hack Saws, Lathes, Millers, Shapers.
PRICES THE LOWEST.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St. Court 3413.

WILL SACRIFICE.
24" and 27" Pittsburgh Lathes, 18" Bradford Lathe, Newark Gear Cutter, Norton Tool Grinder, 30" Powell Planer, Horiz. Boring Mill. Call at Sommerfield Mach. & Mfg. Co., Corey st., Braddock.

NEW—USED—REBUILT
Machinery, motors and supplies; guaranteed tools at lowest prices.
BRIGGS MACHINERY CO.,
124-6-8 Allied Boulevard,
(Since 1893.) Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TEAM MULES, $75; 20 horses, ponies, $25 up; hire, $1.50 day. Atlantic 5845.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

1,399,227 OPPORTUNITIES

To Rent, Sell or Exchange for only $3.22

During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph. A two-line classified ad—your ad—published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad, some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying "Times have changed in Pittsburgh, NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

CALL GRANT 5400
For Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Service

TULSA SWINDLE VICTIM PLANS OWN VENGEANCE

Rancher Determined to Get Back $91,000 Lost in 'Get-Rich-Quick' Scheme.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(INS.)—Capt. A. A. "Jack" Drummond, war veteran and rancher, of Tulsa, Okla., lost $91,000 to confidence men, but he intends to get his money back without the assistance of the police.

Drummond explained to a reporter:

"I've just been a sucker, but it's my money, and I'll get it back in my own way. Down in my country we look after our own affairs, and this is my loss, and nobody else need be interested but me."

Drummond arrived in Chicago Wednesday. The trial here was the ending of a carefully-worked-up confidence game extending over a period of six months, starting in Tulsa. In Cleveland, a few days ago, Drummond had $91,000, of which $76,000 was his own and the balance the property of the confidence ring. The rancher lost the money but he does not know whether he lost it on the train to Chicago or in a hotel here. He said:

"I was given $91,000 in thousand dollar bills in Cleveland. I counted the money in a telephone booth, then got on the train and went to bed. First I had a few drinks with my friend in the dining room of the Cleveland depot."

MONEY DISAPPEARS

Wednesday morning when he awoke in his hotel room here Drummond discovered the money had disappeared from a money belt. He had not looked at the money belt since he had left Cleveland.

Drummond explained that he was visited in his Tulsa offices about six months ago by a man giving the name of Edward B. Ritchie, who said his business was oil lease speculation. Ritchie told Drummond that he represented several syndicates which bought options on margin and sold them for cash. Ritchie said he was short of cash and promised Drummond 25 per cent of the profits if Drummond financed him.

The first deal required $5,000 and brought Drummond a profit. Subsequent transactions, however, required more money until Drummond decided to investigate Ritchie's syndicate. Drummond continued:

"Ritchie asked me to go to Kansas City and meet the members. I met four men there, all of them well dressed and well spoken and apparently prosperous. They went over past purchases they had made.

'ONE BIG DEAL'

"The next move ought to have made me suspicious, but it did not. Ritchie declared he had one big deal which would make both of us independent for life. He said it would take around $50,000 and asked me if I could raise that amount. I told him I could. He left for New York to put the deal through."

In October Drummond met Ritchie in New York where the Tulsa man made a few thousand dollars in cotton deals with the syndicate. Finally he gave Ritchie $76,000 to put over the oil lease transaction.

Ritchie told Drummond to meet him in Cleveland Wednesday where he received the $76,000 and $15,000 as profits.

A. A. Drummond was a Pittsburgh visitor twice during the past six months. He registered at the Roosevelt Hotel last Tuesday, but checked out the following day. Records revealed Drummond stopped at the same hotel about six months ago.

OBITUARY

McNally Funeral.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Funeral services were held here today for Harry McNally, 33, who died Thursday in his home in Wilkinsburg. He had been in business in Pittsburgh for several years. He was born in New Castle. He leaves two brothers, John and Neiman McNally, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Stickle, all of New Castle.

Day Funeral.

Funeral services for H. Bertram Day, 54, of 837 South Fremont street, Bellevue, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at the Cray Brothers funeral home. He was born in Leith, Canada, and came to the United States when a young man. He has been auditor of the Washington Gas and Coal Company for 14 years, was a member of the Emanuel Baptist Church, North Side, the Christian Layman's Association, and Allegheny Lodge No. 223, F. and A. M. He leaves his widow, a daughter, Lois and a sister, Mrs. Moss D. Seibert.

Capt. E. Z. Wainwright

Capt. E. Z. Wainwright, 43, active in American Legion and Masonic circles, died early yesterday in his home, 5701 Rippey street. He was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh. He served on the Mexican border with the old 18th Infantry and in the World War with the 111th Infantry Machine Gun Company. He was a member of East Liberty Post No. 5, American Legion, of the 28th Division Society, of numerous Masonic organizations, and was a director of the Arsenal Bank. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Ida Wainwright Bratton, at the Rippey street address.

DIVORCED

DESERTION—Mrs. Fannie Morrison, 961 Flemington avenue, married in 1923 at the age of 16, granted her divorce from Max Morrison by Judge Gray. She charged desertion. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

$100,000 LEFT MUSIC PUPILS

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—A trust fund of $100,000 to assist deserving students of music was created in the will of Franklin Huntington Beebe, Boston philanthropist, filed for probate today.

Beebe died at Falmouth last week. His will disposes of an estate estimated to contain $350,000 in real estate and $3,500,000 in personal property.

The trust fund, to be known as the "Franklin Huntington Beebe Fund for Musicians," is to be used "in sending abroad for study some one or more talented and deserving musicians, men or women, who intend to make music their profession." It was stipulated that if deserving music students could not be found, the trustees might select students of painting for study abroad.

A codicil was appended revoking bequests of $10,00 each to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and to the Department of Music of Harvard University.

VOTE INQUIRY TO EXAMINE FOUR BOARDS

Open Hearings Scheduled Tomorrow and Tuesday In City-County Building.

Four election boards will be asked Monday and Tuesday to explain apparent discrepancies in the vote count at an open hearing in the City-County Building before Judges William H. McNaugher and John P. Egan, presiding over the recount board.

The election board of the First District, First Ward, Carnegie, will be heard Monday morning, while the boards of the Third and Fourth Wards, Stowe Township, and the Third District, Scott Township, are to appear Tuesday.

BALLOTS VALID

Two Stowe Township boxes, impounded by Robert Averbach, counsel for the Republican party, contained 770 votes, 560 of which were challenged yesterday by B. B. McGinnis, Democratic party counsel. McGinnis pointed out similarity in the marking of ballots for the votes cast for the Republican legislative candidates. These ballots, however, were declared valid by the presiding judges. Seven others were voided because of erasures, mutilation and ballot identification marks.

In the court's decision of the 96 ballots in the Third District, Scott Township, challenged by Attorney McGinnis Friday, 73 of them were ordered thrown out because of similarity of marks.

Attorney Averbach challenged the court's authority to throw out any ballots. The court contended it had the power to do so.

CHARGES 'STEAL'

Declaring the opening of the ballot boxes in question has "disclosed what appears to be the most diabolical effort to steal an election in the history of Allegheny County," David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, issued a statement, quoted in part as follows:

"In the past most of this work was done through a corrupt election board, but in these districts it has been disclosed, up to date, that the election boards were perfectly honest."

2 Associations Join At Meeting Thursday

A joint meeting of the Allegheny County Agricultural Cooperative Association and the Allegheny County Horticultural Association will be held Thursday night in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce rooms.

A discussion on small fruit will be led by John V. Ruef, State College expert. The horticultural group will elect officers at a short business session.

SOME OF 2,000 AT PARTY FOR THE 'KIDDIES' CLUB'

PRIZES—Some of the 2,000 women and children in the William Penn Hotel ballroom for the first party of the Kroger Company's "Kiddies' Club," broadcast over KDKA. They got candy, prizes. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

VET HOSPITAL PAY PACT SEEN

Contractors on the Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, will probably reach a settlement with employes regarding wage payments less than the accepted scale, according to M. Emmilinne Pitt, Pittsburgh representative of the Federal Department of Labor.

Miss Pitt went into conference yesterday with auditors of the Henry B. Ryan Co., Chicago, general contractor, and the Frank West Co., Chicago, sub-contractor. She said she found them willing to negotiate a settlement to cover back wages of any men who were underpaid.

In 22 instances, according to Miss Pitt, affidavits have been given her that men were paid less than the union rate, in some cases 50 cents instead of 60 cents an hour, and in other cases 60 cents instead of 80 cents an hour.

30 Lodges to Honor Elks' Deputy Ruler

Thirty Elks lodges of the Pittsburgh district will be represented at a meeting tomorrow night at Carnegie Lodge No. 831, at which James M. Kelly, Sheraden, district deputy grand exalted ruler, will be the honor guest. J. S. Sherman, exalted ruler of the Carnegie lodge, will preside.

Organ Music To Soothe Ill At Mayview

Soothing music from an organ will be used in the treatment of mental cases at the city hospital in Mayview if the plans of Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Welfare Department, work out.

Mrs. Rauh announced yesterday that she is in the market for an organ and that she expects to have it installed before the new year rolls 'round. Organ music, she says, is soothing medicine for the mentally deranged. Mrs. Rauh adds that the organ will be played by a member of the hospital's staff or a musician who is willing to offer his services free of charge.

Zephirine Drouhin Thornless Climber

The climbing rose Zephirine Drouhin is thornless and suitable for locations where stems heavily spiked with thorns cannot be used. The pink blooms are large and good and exquisitely perfumed, appearing early in the season. The thorns are so small and few as to class this rose as thornless.

Where a rank growing rose is wanted with heavy thorns as a barrier, plant Dr. Van Fleet. Prune the stems back when about four feet high and let the stems grow thickly.

WONDER ASTER AT BEST IN FALL

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Mr. Vick

The new hardy blue aster from Switzerland, Wonder of Stafa, is at its best in the autumn. The plant is covered with flowers all summer, and they are on excellent long stems. Cut freely, the flowers seem to be replaced on the plant almost immediately. It is at this season that plenty of water is needed. During hot, dry weather water may be applied morning and night and in good soil in a sunny location the aster plants will grow vigorously.

In the autumn when but few flowers remain, the bluish daisy-formed flower of the Wonder of Stafa is at its best for cutting. On October 20, flowers cut two weeks previously and placed in water were still as fresh as the day they were brought into the house and the plants were still flowering well.

CORN PROFITS HELD LARGEST

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Sweet corn is the most profitable vegetable grown by Pennsylvania farmers. A larger acreage is devoted to sweet corn than to any other product.

Only five other states exceed Pennsylvania in the value and acreage of sweet corn grown for market. The product shipped from distant points loses so much of its sugar that by the time it reaches the consumer it is often just plain corn.

In Allegheny County, five demonstrations were conducted this year to show the best varieties to plant in order to supply the local markets with fresh sweet corn. Spanish Gold, a new early maturing variety, was grown this year. It matured very early and made a healthier growth than other extra early varieties. In size and quality it is about the same as Golden Bantam. Where diseases could be controlled and with sufficient soil moisture and fertility Golden Early Market gave the highest cash returns. Maturing slightly earlier, it produced a much larger ear of fair quality. The Burpee and Extra Early Bantam were second early, along with Spanish Gold.

Whipple's Yellow was the most popular variety. Its large vigorous plant produced an ear of good size and among the best to eat. In maturity it is about the same as Golden Bantam.

Two late yellow varieties met with general favor. Golden or Bantam Evergreen is the most generally known as the two, but Golden Sunrise was larger, slightly later, of excellent quality, and made more vigorous growth.

MYSTERY SHOT WOUNDS GIRL, REVELERS HELD

Young Mother Near Death In Tragedy After Party, Merrymakers' Car Crashes

YORK, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Mysteriously shot as a car filled with merrymakers raced through the night from a roadhouse, Mrs. Mary Cooper, 19, lies gravely wounded in a hospital today.

As the pistol blazed, the machine swerved and crashed into an embankment along the Susquehanna Trail. Six young men and women are being questioned. Four others are sought.

From her hospital bed, Mrs. Cooper, a mother, said she did not know who fired the shot; that she did not know she had been wounded until after the car struck the hillside.

From others police said they learned the group had been dancing and that one member of the party had a pistol. He had fired from the rear window of the car as it sped toward the city. None of the group is willing to name the man with the weapon.

Those of the party who are being held in the city prison for questioning are Dorothy Romaine Welsh, 17; Perry Vincent Williams, 22, orchestra leader and son of a physician; Bernard George Herr, 25, Manchester, Pa.; Ellen Grace Heidler, 21; Ruby Holliday Nace, 20, and David Earl Grove, 22. Grove was the driver of the car.

Police are seeking four others who were riding in the car at the time of the crash and the shooting.

PONTIAC KEEPS AGENCY HERE

Coincident with the news that C. A. Rehtmeyer had acquired the Hudson-Essex franchise here, it was announced that Pontiac retail sales and service will be continued without interruption at the present location, Baum boulevard and Craig street.

Charles Snyder, well known in Pittsburgh automobile circles and formerly associated with Rehtmeyer, will be in charge of retail sales with J. G. Davies, special representative of General Motors Company, as manager.

Grape Vine Pruners Should Await Freeze

Before pruning grape vines, it is well to wait until after freezing weather. Then wait until some day when the weather has moderated and the vines are not frozen to do the pruning. When frozen the vines break easily.

Rabbits and Supplies

30 QUALITY Himalayan does, bucks. Price right, today only. E. H. Joseph, Brightwood stop, Library, Pa. Off Route 88.

RABBITS FROM BEST BREEDING STOCK
WHITE NEW ZEALANDS
RED NEW ZEALANDS
BLACK SILVER FOXES
CHINCHILLAS
$1 EA.
GEO. W. McCURDY. OAKDALE 108-R.

Farm and Garden

GIVE GLADIOLUS BULBS FOR CHRISTMAS.
Rainbow mixed blooming size, all you want 20c per doz. Post paid; order now. Opie Conklin Glad Gardens, Fremont, Neb.

FINAL CLEAN UP, 5-CT. FLOWER SALE
Any one special for $1, add 5 cts. and select any other one desired.
10 gorgeous monthly roses, Talisman, Hoover, Sensation, Pernet and others, extra large plants.
100 ruffled gladiolus, 10 giant dahlia, 50 Cal. Privet 3 feet, 10 peony clumps, 4 Koster spruce 24-inch, 6 rhododendrons, 18-inch, cultivated plants, all colors, or take all the following for $1, add 15c to mail.
20 gorgeous Darwin tulips, 25 ruffled glads, 10 giant rare dahlia, 3 peony clumps, 3 colors, 1 Koster spruce, 2 rhododendrons, any color. ANNA GIBBINS, Pemberton, N.J.

Real Estate and Buildings

Construction Awards Show No Increase

Pittsburgh Area Awards Off for Elapsed Period Of 1931, Reports Show.

Construction awards let during the first 15 days of November in the Pittsburgh territory totaled $8,015,600, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

This territory comprises Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

In the corresponding period of October a total of $7,036,500 was reported, while during the first half of November, 1931, a contract volume of $8,144,400 was registered.

For the elapsed period of 1932 contracts for all classes of construction totaled $128,797,100, as against $278,906,000 for the corresponding 10 months of 1931. Declines from last year were shown in each of the four major construction classifications; relatively public utilities and residential building suffered the largest losses.

October contracts for all classes of work showed a gain over September in West Virginia and Ohio; losses were sustained in Western Pennsylvania and Kentucky. October awards in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky were larger than those reported in October, 1931.

Gains over September were shown for commercial buildings in Ohio and Kentucky. Increases were scored for factory buildings in Western Pennsylvania and Kentucky. West Virginia and Ohio showed larger awards for educational buildings than were reported during September. Increased activity in small house construction was indicated for West Virginia, while Western Pennsylvania and Kentucky reported contract volumes for one and two-family houses at the September levels.

Ohio was alone of the states in the territory to show October contracts for public works and utilities larger than those reported for September.

Increases over September were shown for commercial buildings in Pittsburgh, Akron and Cleveland, chiefly because of modernization work. Cleveland reported a good gain in educational buildings as contrasted with September. Gains in one and two-family houses were shown for Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Akron and Cincinnati.

117 Liens Recorded In Allegheny County

The weekly mortgage report issued by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that a total of 117 mortgages valued at $854,984.70 were recorded in Allegheny County from November 16 to November 22, inclusive. Twenty-six of the mortgages valued at $628,365 were to corporations, 30 valued at $58,693.76 were to individuals, 41 valued at $111,500 were to building and loan associations and 20 valued at $56,425.94 were purchase money mortgages.

Isaly Dairy Leases Four Properties

The Isaly Dairy Stores have leased from Mollie and Jacob Kritberg a store room at 4211 Butler street and a store room at 1117 Braddock avenue from Samuel Carlis, it is announced by the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, brokers. The same realty firm has also closed leases for the Isaly Dairy Stores on a property in Greensburg and another in Jeannette, Pa.

Colder Weather U.S. Forecast for Middle of Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Fair Monday; rain Tuesday and Wednesday, then generally fair, except rain about Saturday. Warmer Monday and Tuesday, colder middle of week and warmer Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Rising temperature beginning of week, probably followed by colder by middle or close; precipitation period near beginning of week and again within latter half.

McKallip to Speak At Realty Luncheon

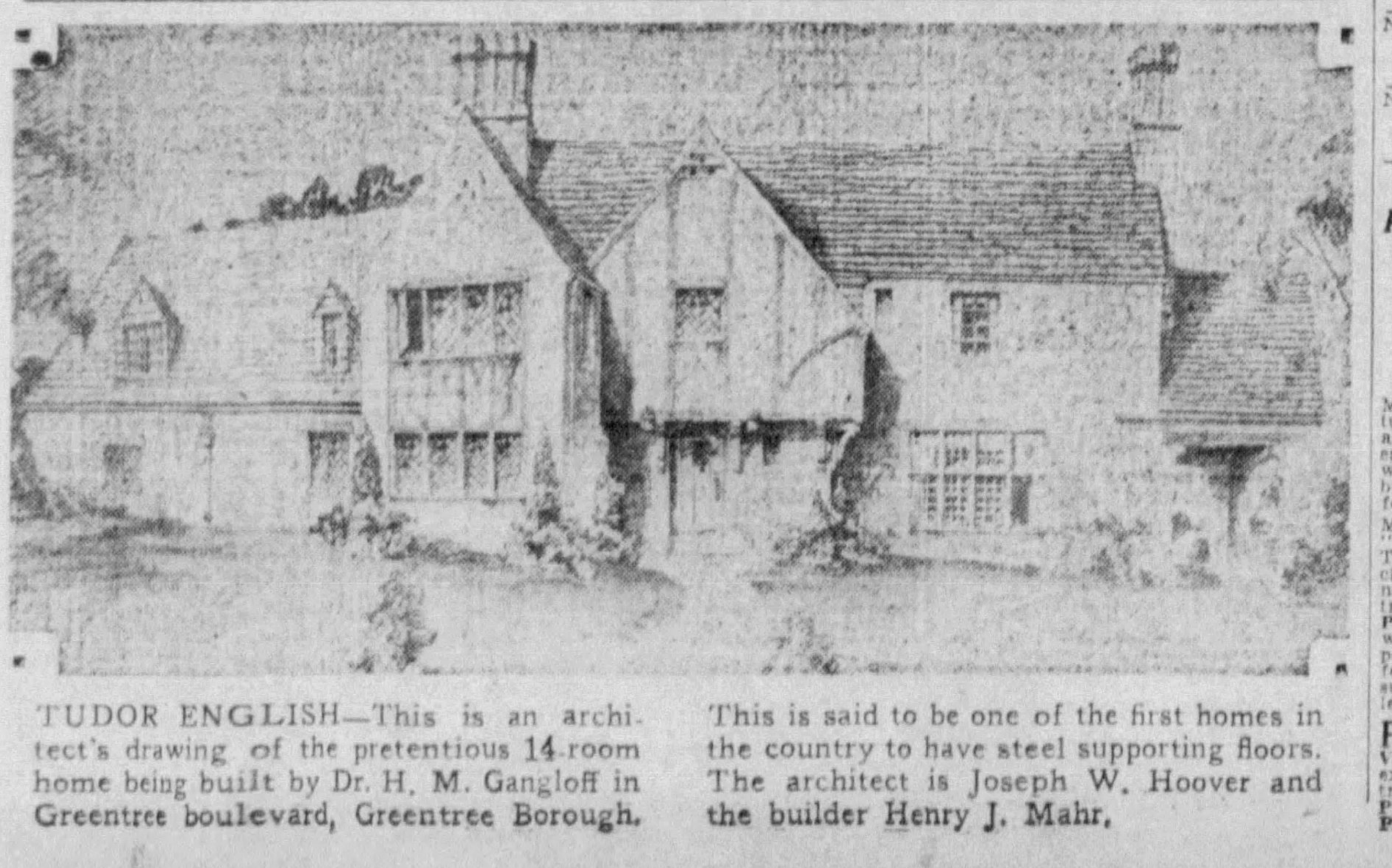
C. C. McKallip, of C. C. McKallip and Company, downtown realtors, will speak Wednesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. His subject will be "Repudiation of Lease Agreement."

Building Code Standards Low

The homeowner who is informed by the builder that the construction of his house conforms to the building code, should know that this means only that the minimum standard of safety has been attained, says Tyler Stewart Rogers, managing editor of the American Architect.

"The sole function of the building code or ordinance," Mr. Rogers states, "is protection of life and property. By no stretch of the imagination can they be looked upon as fixing other than minimum standards of safety. They give no consideration whatever to durability, maintenance, quality, performance, or economic factors beyond the essential requirements for safety. There is an almost universal tendency, however, to regard compliance with code standards as assurance of adequacy in all respects. Nothing could be more detrimental to good design and construction."

BEING BUILT IN GREENTREE



TUDOR ENGLISH—This is an architect's drawing of the pretentious 14-room home being built by Dr. H. M. Gangloff in Greentree boulevard, Greentree Borough. This is said to be one of the first homes in the country to have steel supporting floors. The architect is Joseph W. Hoover and the builder Henry J. Mahr.

YORK PEN FIRST IN EGG CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—(AP.)—The Guy A. Leader, York, Pa., entry, won first honors in the state egg-laying contest for the week ending November 18, with a production of 61 eggs for a score of 60 points.

Other entries in the first 10 classification for the seventh week of the contest and their records follow:

Entry. Location.	Pts.	Eggs.
Nediar Farm, Peterboro, N. H.	58.75	57
Co-Operative Breed and Hatch Co., Tiro, O.	58.70	60
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale, Pa.	58.05	57
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	57.75	61
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale, (second pen)	57.65	55
C. H. Baker, Uniontown	56.65	57
Great Oak Farm, Mortonville	56.55	55
Grandview Poultry Farm, Zeeland, Mich.	55.10	59
L. J. Bender, Allentown	54.95	56

Grange Drama Clubs' Finals to Be Held

Dramatic clubs of Western Pennsylvania Granges will meet in final competition for the right to appear at the state farm show, scheduled at Harrisburg, in January.

Westmoreland Granges will compete at Greensburg Saturday. Clubs from Washington, Beaver and Lawrence Counties will meet at Beaver December 8. Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association will appear as a judge at both meets.

MAIL ORDER

TOBACCO—Mild sweet smoking, 5 lbs., $1.10; 50 mild sweet cigars $1.65; postpaid. Homespun Company, Cottage-grove, Tenn.

NEW crop very fancy assorted paper shell pecans, 10 lbs., $1.95; 25 lbs., $4.50; 50 lbs., $9; 100 lbs., $17.50. Highest quality guar. Fairview Farms, Inc., Quitman, Ga.

NEW crop fancy quality native Georgia pecans—finest flavored grown; 10 lbs., $1.35; 25 lbs., $3.00. Sunnydale Farms, Valdosta, Ga.

(Advertisement)

For Really Severe Cases of
STOMACH ULCERS
(Due to Hyperacidity)
INDIGESTION
GASTRITIS

Men and women who have suffered the tortures of the lost, who have tried everything, and have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try, without charge, this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands.

Mrs. E. D. Scott, of Lookout, Ky., says: "Had stomach trouble for eleven years. Treated with the best physicians and specialists and had an operation, but found no permanent relief until I heard of and tried a 60 days' treatment of **Von's Famous Pink Tablets.** I cannot say enough for this wonderful remedy. I had run down to 133 pounds. Am now weighing 172 pounds and feel as I did before. I trust all stomach sufferers will give the Famous Pink Tablets a trial and get permanent relief."

FREE If you are really in need of help send for free trial package of **Von's Pink Tablets**, including medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions. **Dept. 77-B, Philadelphia Von Co., 34 S. 17th St., Philadelphia.**

Poultry and Supplies

140 LAYING pullets, 10 cows, 4 horses, 1 pony, cheap. HI 6772-J.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
Twelve weeks up to laying age.
Hecla Poultry Farm,
Box A, Bellefonte, Pa.

We appreciated the opportunity of renewing personal acquaintance with hundreds of our customers and adding many new ones at the Poultry Show.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil....$1.20
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil....$1.50
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil....$1.35
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed....$ .90
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed....$1.00
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed....$1.05
Altman's Horse Feed....$1.10

Scratch	95c	Bran	80c
Crack Corn	85c	B. Midds	85c
Pure Corn Chop	85c	W. Midds	$1.00
Corn	80c	Pulverized Oats	$1.10
Oats	32c	Coarse Chick fd.	$1.25
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.30	Rabbit feed	$1.90
Wheat	$1.15	Rabbit Feeders and Waterers	12c
Poultry Peet Litter	$1.90	Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw	70c
Chop	75c		

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $1.90 bale.

30 CASH FEED STORES:
New Brighton, 1033 3rd St. Phone 3134.
West End, 1760 Carson St. (Under New West End Bridge). Phone Court 7363.
McDonald, 116 Barr St. Phone 2194.
Mars, Pa., Main st. Phone 87.
Indiana, 1142 Phila. st. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21288.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 307.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK

An order for planting makes an ideal Christmas Gift. Planting at this time is very successful. Aluminum sprayed Christmas trees, cut trees and living Evergreen trees $1.00 and up. Two novelties that can be used as Dwarf Evergreens are Jap. Euonymus and Evergreen Barberry 12-inch size 35c each.

BARDONA NURSERY
506 Liberty Ave. Phone AT 6736
Nursery Route 8 at Bakerstown, Pa.

XMAS EVERGREENS
NORWAY SPRUCE
1½ to 2½ ft., 25c—2 to 3 ft., 49c
Add 15c Postage
WHITE SPRUCE, 4 to 6 ft., $1.50 each
TREE SPECIALS

Lombardi Poplar	(12 to 14 ft.)	49c
Oriental Plane	(10 to 12 ft.)	$1.49
Norway Maple	(10 to 12 ft.)	$1.75
Mountain Ash	(10 to 12 ft.)	$1.75
American Elm	(10 to 12 ft.)	$1.75
Chinese Elm	(10 to 12 ft.)	$1.75

Trees planted in the Fall require less attention than at any other time. Our Trees are PERFECT specimens.
We will plant (and guarantee) any of the above trees (within 5 miles of Mt. Lebanon) for 50c extra.
Please Note: Our Trees are growing in our nurseries and are not dry dug cellar stock.
All Mail Orders Prepaid—Orders Will Be Expressed. Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN and BEVERLY RDS.
(Opp. House with Blue Roof)
Mt. Lebanon
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone: LOcust 0974

Farm and Garden **Farm and Garden**

$1.50 Decorated Cemetery
WREATHS 98c
Beautiful 18" wreaths made of clusters of flowers, pine cones and magnolia leaves. Add 10c extra for Postage
FREE 25c Firmhold Easel with every wreath order placed before Dec. 10th.
Straw flowers (bunch) Baby Breath & Oak Leaves... 25c
Baskets of Artificial Flowers (beautifully decorated with ribbon)... 59c
LUBIN & SMALLEY
Florists and Nursery
207 DIAMOND STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Sunday Court 9667

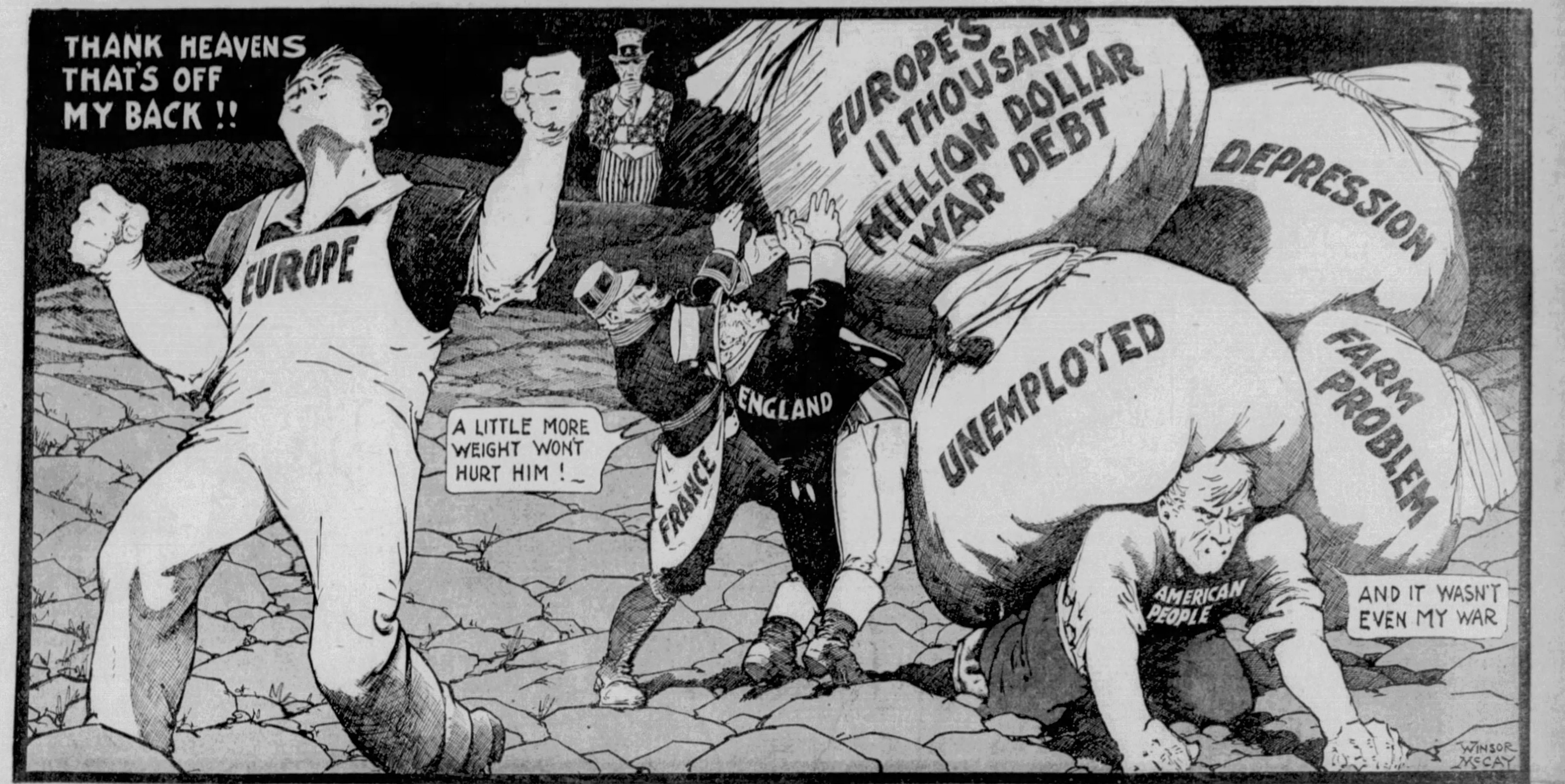
SENATOR BORAH TELLS WHY AMERICA SHOULD RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 27, 1932
THEATERS
AUTOS
PART THREE

DO YOU LIKE THIS PICTURE?

Copyright, 1932, New York American, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.


THANK HEAVENS THAT'S OFF MY BACK !!
EUROPE
EUROPE'S 11 THOUSAND MILLION DOLLAR WAR DEBT
DEPRESSION
A LITTLE MORE WEIGHT WON'T HURT HIM !
ENGLAND
FRANCE
UNEMPLOYED
FARM PROBLEM
AMERICAN PEOPLE
AND IT WASN'T EVEN MY WAR
WINSOR McCAY

If you don't like it, it might be a good idea to get used to it. It is a picture that may soon represent fact.

All signs indicate that this nation's back and the patience of the American people are about to bear the weight of another burden, and a considerable one, an ELEVEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLAR BURDEN added to the rest of the load.

It isn't necessary to tell you that American taxpayers must pay Europe's debts, if Europe refuses to pay. And what is paid in taxes is paid by all the people of the United States.

When TAXES are increased, the cost of living increases. And what is worse, when taxes are HEAVILY increased, business and industry are discouraged, and employment lags.

We have enough idle now, twelve millions of men, without work, and enough problems without adding on the backs of our people a load of eleven thousand million dollars spent by European countries murdering each other.

This picture illustrates this question, important for Americans:

ARE THE TAXPAYERS OF THE UNITED STATES, WHICH MEANS ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, TO PAY THE BILL FOR EUROPE'S MURDER DEBAUCH IN THE BIG WAR?

Is this country to have added to its load money that Europe spent for poison gas, "75 millimeter guns," trench digging, and ammunition, to the tune of ELEVEN THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS?

The plain English of the so-called "International situation" is this:

Europe owes the United States eleven billion dollars AFTER the United States has cut down a great part of the debt, including *every dollar lent to France while the war was on.*

At present, Europe is solidly united in the determination to unload this gigantic debt and expenditure on the Americans.

* * *

You will hear financiers who made their profit on all the financial transactions say "we are RICH, Europe is POOR."

We have twelve millions unemployed, more men idle here than in all the other white countries of the world put together.

Is that being "rich?"

And they tell you that "Europe is poor."

Some parts of Europe are poor. FRANCE isn't poor. France has IN THE VAULTS OF THE BANK OF FRANCE TODAY ENOUGH GOLD TO PAY EVERY DOLLAR SHE OWES US IN GOLD, WITHOUT WAITING A MINUTE.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture makes the situation so plain that it isn't necessary to add a word of type to the picture beyond the lettering that Mr. McCay has put on his cartoon.

The war was NOT OUR WAR. But we were persuaded to take part, and sent three million men to Europe, incidentally paying Great Britain and other countries first class fare for taking our soldiers over to DEFEND THEM.

We spent tens of BILLIONS of our own money, lost the lives of many men, and incurred obligations to veterans that in the course of time will mean the spending of A HUNDRED THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS BY THE TAXPAYERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

As one additional incident, we lent ten billions to European countries engaged in overcoming Germany.

* * *

The Allies won but they would have lost without our money, and men, and encouragement given to the Allies when we took their side.

When the question of the debts came up we voluntarily reduced the amount of interest. And, as President Hoover has publicly stated, although no French newspaper, as the President once remarked, ever published the statement, we forgave every dollar of the French debt that was incurred while the war was on.

Why, in heaven's name, we should have done that isn't clear, but we did it. And lately, as you know, we were shipping hundreds of millions of American gold to France to be put in French vaults and it is there now.

AND FRANCE SAYS SHE IS VERY SORRY, BUT TOO POOR TO PAY HER WAR DEBTS.

* * *

You know what happened after the war. The Allies taxed the Germans to the limit of their power to pay and far beyond it.

France and England took away the colonies of Germany, worth billions of dollars, and divided them between them, as a couple of highwaymen might strip off a man's clothes and divide them. They got billions in cash from Germany before Germany ceased paying.

France and England, the two richest countries in Europe, say they cannot possibly pay their share of eleven billions, although France has the gold on hand to pay, and although they took properties and cash worth more than that from Germany. France has money enough to finance Poland, as a buffer and ally against Germany and Russia, to finance Balkan states, and to build and maintain the greatest fighting air fleet in the world. France at this moment is starting a battleship, the Dunkirk, new and exceptionally powerful.

Europe has money for everything except for a debt of honor, incurred in the war.

* * *

Every man and woman in America is interested in the question of payment. If payment is not made, if American supineness or treachery consents to this swindling, every American will have to pay his part of it.

The depression will be prolonged, recovery will be delayed, American taxpayers will be forced to pay eleven thousand millions that should be paid by the borrowers in Europe.

Show this picture to your neighbor, if he happens not to see this Sunday newspaper, and add to the picture a few words of your own comment.

Men pay their debts when they are honorable and have the money. They don't pay them when they are dishonorable and have the money.

When France says she can't pay, while she has actually in her vaults more than enough gold to pay what she owes, you can easily describe such a transaction.

Look again at the picture. It shows Europe rising, refreshed by removal of the war debt that is transferred to the backs of Americans.

Europe, needless to say, will proceed to spend for more guns, more poison gas, more battleships, more bombs, the money that she should have spent paying her debt to the United States.

If you don't like this picture coming true, remember that the only thing that can prevent its coming true is PUBLIC OPINION.

And it will take a great deal of public opinion to offset Europe's diplomatic ingeniousness, and the determination of private creditors in the United States to free Europe from this debt.

Foolish finance in America lent its billions to private borrowers in Europe, lending to industrialists and others, enabling them to compete with workers and business men here in America.

These American lenders of private billions naturally want to get THEIR money back, and are not worried about anything else.

They believe that if Uncle Sam does not get the eleven billions due him, they, the private lenders, will have a better chance of getting their money.

That is the American side of the picture.

The question is whether Uncle Sam is to be cheated out of eleven thousand million dollars in order to give private creditors in the United States, foolish, reckless lenders, a better chance of getting back what they lent.

Congress will soon be gathered in Washington.

If you think Europe should pay its debts, you might write a letter something like the following, and send it to each of your two Senators, and your Representative in Congress at Washington.

Dear Sir:

I write concerning the money that Europe owes the United States. I hope that you will not consent, as representative of that section of the country in which I live, to the proposed transfer of a heavy debt from the back of Europe, where it belongs, to the backs of American taxpayers. I urge you to vote against the proposition, to make the people of the United States assume such a burden, in order that Europe may have more money to spend on armaments and future wars.

I shall not vote at any future time for any man who thinks so little of his own countrymen that he would consent to see them taxed eleven thousand millions that should be paid by Europeans.

(Sign) ....

Address ....

City & State ....

Senator William E. Borah Tells Why U. S. Should Recognize Soviet Russia

It Is the Greatest Potential Market Today for American Goods, Declares Idaho Senator

By WILLIAM E. BORAH

United States Senator from Idaho and Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

THERE CAN BE no real peace in Europe; there can be no disarmament of any moment, particularly land disarmament, until the Russian problem is settled. There can't be no economic health or stability in Europe, or the world, so long as this gigantic power, stupendous and incalculable in her natural wealth and her man-power, is struggling to escape her thralldom; and this will last as long as she is treated as an outlaw among nations.

There are serious problems connected with Russia and our relationship to Russia, but these problems can better be dealt with if the ordinary relations between nations are established between Russia and all other governments. We can never deal with Russia satisfactorily to ourselves or to Russia under the present program.

The present Government of Russia has been in existence now for thirteen years. That government is in complete control of Russia. It has maintained that control under most extraordinary circumstances and most adverse conditions. It has resisted invasion from without and revolution from within. No government in Europe has maintained its existence under more trying and difficult circumstances or under greater or more severe attacks than has the Russian Government.

No one would rejoice more than myself to see the government of Russia changed in many essential particulars. No doubt it will be changed, though probably not speedily. But the present government with all its faults has done more for the people of Russia in ten years than the old government of the Czars did in 200 years.

The greatest potential, the greatest developing market in the world for American goods is in Russia. This market is ours under any reasonable policy. Our conditions, our great unemployed ought to encourage us to seek foreign markets wherever they may be found.

Convict Labor
Amount Small Compared With Total Workers

Our present policy with reference to Russia does not keep out of Russia those who have the ability of themselves and of their own means to go into Russia. The large business interests are carrying on business with Russia, possibly under some disadvantages, but not under controlling disadvantages.

The trouble with the present program is that it militates against the man of ordinary means. Without consuls, without an ambassador, without the representatives of the Government, unless he is of sufficient affairs financially to finance his own proposition and to purchase his own protection from his own special agents, it is practically impossible for him to do business in Russia.

In the recognition of Russia there is a great problem involved with reference to American labor and with reference to American industry. I do not contend that we should throw down the bars and leave our people, either producers or laborers, open to the economic attack which may come from Russia, but I do contend that we will never deal with it in a systematic, satisfactory, stable way until we establish the normal relationship which should exist between governments which have business with each other.

There is no doubt, convict labor in Russia, but compared with the amount of labor in totality it is small. And I have no doubt that there is some enforced labor in Russia; that is, people who are not satisfied with the governmental situation and who work under the direction of the government, but the amount of such labor is small compared with the entire amount of labor. Make no mistake, 150,000,000 people might be coerced against revolution, but they could not be coerced into doing a day's work.

Property Desire
Dominant Passion Works Against Communism

One argument advanced as to why we should refuse to recognize Russia or to even trade with Russia is that Russia is governed by a cruel dictator, that only a few ruthless rulers hold control. Suppose that is true. When has Russia been governed by other than a dictator?

Further, it is contended that Russia is anti-religious. There is no doubt that the leaders of Russia, or some of the most important leaders, are anti-religious. But how much of religion, of real religion, was in Russia when Rasputin could dominate and direct the religious affairs as well as the civic affairs of Russia?

What religious leaders in this country protested against recognizing the old regime while these conditions prevailed? What religious leaders in this country would now like to return to such conditions as prevailed under the old regime?

It is also claimed that Russia has repudiated her debts and confiscated property. She did repudiate her debts and confiscate property. She has stood ready for eight years to pay her debts. She is willing to meet the United States at any time upon a basis of equality to compensate for the damages of confiscation if the United States will consider the damages of invasion.

It is claimed also that Russia does not respect her contracts and her agreements. I know of some three or four hundred firms who have been and still are doing business in Russia. These firms have extended credit, they have made heavy contracts. Is not the very fact that they continue to do business with Russia a better evidence of Russia's keeping her contracts than the testimony of escaped convicts and criminals and heated agitators?

The three great and imperishable instincts of the human race are religion, family and property—something to believe in, something to love and something to possess. Let us admit that those who now govern and dominate Russia, not the people of Russia, stand against them all. We stand for them all.

Let us admit that it is an irreconcilable conflict. Let us concede that those who govern Russia, not the people of Russia, would uproot and destroy them all. Let us admit that they would summon them all to the bar of public opinion and would exile them from human affairs, if they had the power.

We would foster and strengthen them all. Our whole civilization is built around them. But how deep and strong is our faith? Do we fear that capitalism will fall, will cave in, if brought in contact with Communism? Are we afraid of the contest?

My belief is that the closer the contact, the more certainly will Communism be modified and ultimately disappear. In such a contest we have not only the experience of all time behind us, but we have the support of one of the most dominant and irresistible of human passions—the desire for property.

Mass Production
Capitalism Asked to Offer Solution

Do we believe in our institutions? Do we doubt the intelligence and character of our own people? Are we fearful lest the family as an institution, around which our whole fabric of society has been constructed, will break in pieces if brought to the test by that cruel absurdity which would make the family hearthstone the casual meeting place of social derelicts?

Is our religion of that feeble sort that we dare not meet face to face those who have said in their hearts there is no God?

During the French Revolution there was a time when religion was disowned, property confiscated and the great fundamental principles of ordered society rejected. But the French people came back. And the Russian people will come back. The vast majority of the Russian people are a deeply religious, law-abiding, home-loving people.

It seems to me that our conduct is a sorry manifestation of an utter lack of faith in our own people, in our own institutions, and in our own professions.

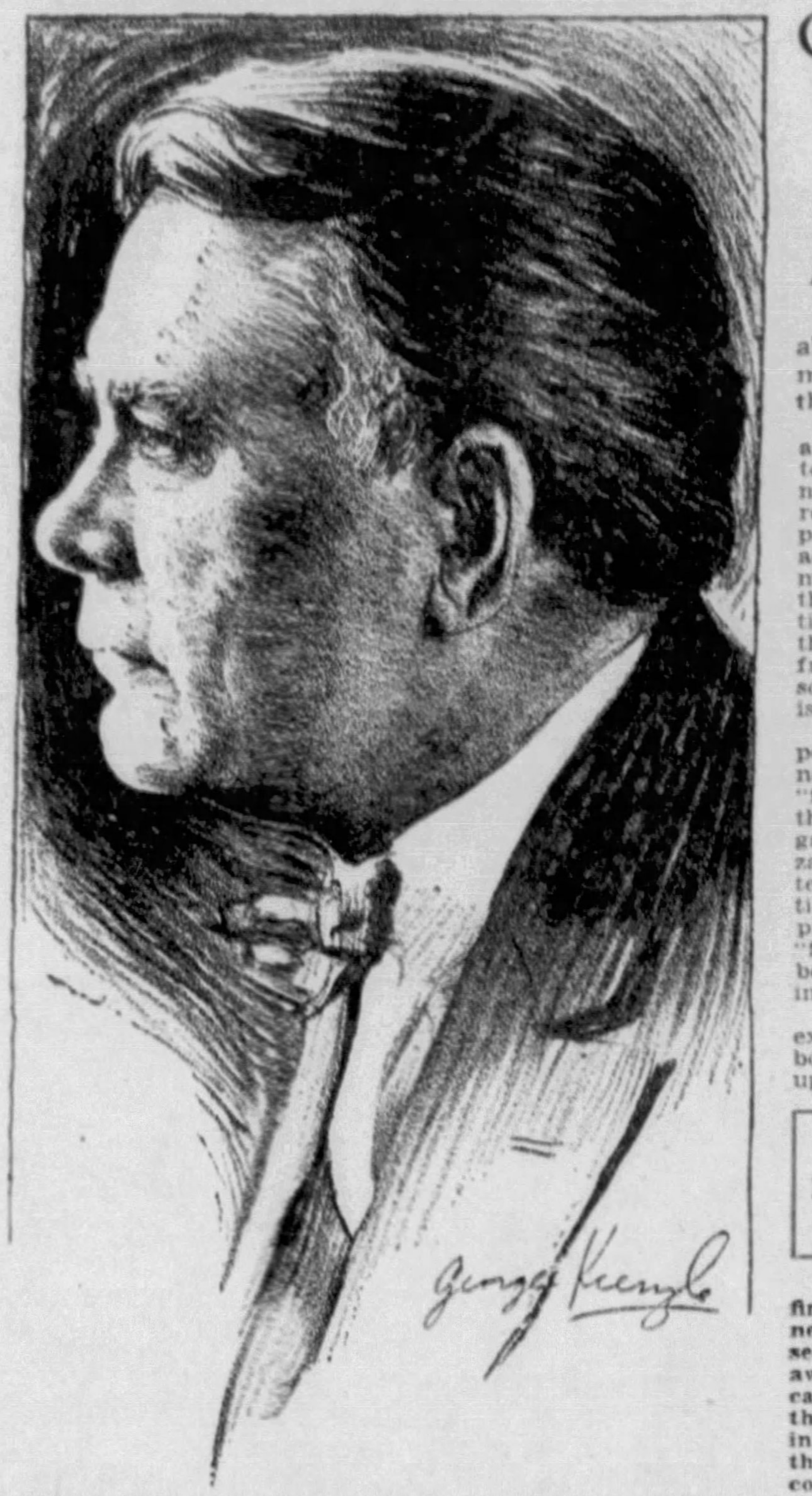
If you should empty all the Communistic propaganda possible into the very lap of the American people, if you should preach against property until tongues were paralyzed with weariness, if you should inveigh against parliamentary government and free institutions, it would not move the American people from their moorings or affect one-half of one per cent of our population.

The safest security against all these things is the American people. The whole scheme as proposed in Russia would go to wreck upon the rock of American citizenship.

The restlessness and the discontent in this country springs not at all from Russian literature or Russian teachings. We stand or fall not by what Russia does, but by what we do right here in our own country.

We are slow about cleaning up our cities and making property safe and human life secure. We have failed to give work to those who are hungry and who would like to work. We have been unable to cleanse our systems of corruption. We have tolerated a system which compels honest and clean businessmen to pay tribute to crooks and criminals for the protection which their government fails to give.

These are the things which cause restlessness and discontent and discouragement among our people. It is not Russian literature which is disturbing our people or which we need fear. It is not that which is happening in Russia nor what Russia is proposing that is bringing doubt and worry to our own people. It is the conditions here in our own land. These are the things which challenge the attention and arouse the anxiety of the American people.



Drawn Specially by George Kienzle of the March of Events Art Staff.

STATESMAN—*A striking portrait study of United States Senator William E. Borah, whose advocacy of recognition for Soviet Russia is presented in the accompanying article.*

Capitalism should turn its eyes inwardly and take into consideration and solve its own internal problems. If we do not solve them, God only knows what will happen. If we do solve them, Communism and all antagonistic "isms" will prove impotent in their tasks. We have in this country from five to ten million men and women unemployed, seeking something to do.

What has Communism to do with that, and what is our solution? The mechanization of modern industries has left millions of men and women in middle life, or later, to readjust their lives to wholly new conditions, to adapt themselves to wholly new environments. They want to know how. Capitalism has not answered. Communism has nothing to do with that.

Mass production, our boasted achievement, continues to pile up goods in the sight of those whose purchasing power is daily diminishing. What is capitalism's answer to that? And what has Communism to do with bringing on that condition? We cannot answer such questions by assailing Communism.

I am not in the least disturbed about Communism of itself. I am disturbed about the unsolved problems of Capitalism. And I am almost equally disturbed over the fact that the time which we ought to devote to solving these questions and to bringing about conditions which would help to solve them, is devoted to attacking some other theory and agitating against some other government. The time to stop building smoke screens ought to be near at hand.

I would establish normal relations with the Russian Government. In doing so I would not assume I was indorsing the Communistic theory; in doing so I would not indorse their method of carrying on their government; in doing so I would have no fear of their teachings or the propaganda undermining American citizenship.

I believe that as Russia is there, with her 150,000,000 people, occupying one-sixth of the earth's surface, that we have got to deal with her, and that it is better to deal with her in that way than in the abnormal and extraordinary way which leads to abnormal and extraordinary policies.

Politics Prevents Chiefs of Police From Enforcing Law, Says Glassford

Crime-Fighting Needs Modernizing And Freedom From Interference, Former Police Head Says

By BRIG. GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD

Former Superintendent of Police of the District of Columbia.

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, periodically concerned about crime, graft and vice—and prone to criticize police administration—I would like to present an outline of some of the problems which face police executives today.

I was practically "drafted" as Superintendent of Washington police. The District Commissioners believed that the disrepute into which the police department had fallen, and the acuteness of the problems faced, made it necessary to go outside the department for an executive. They wanted me to study the problem objectively, with a fresh mind, as a citizen, as a soldier and as a man of administrative experience.

Since it did not carry full power to "hire and fire," I did not want to take the job. A "free hand" was necessary, if the police were to compete with gangs which had better organization; but the civil service system circumscribed executive action in reorganization. I was promised full support and a "free hand" in whatever could be accomplished under existing laws.

After less than a year—made exceptionally difficult by the bonus and other "marches" upon Washington—I resigned.

Interference
Politicians Meddle With Personnel

It is now my conviction that, first, our police departments need "modernizing"; and that, second, unless there is a public awakening no police executive can have a "free hand" to make the necessary reforms because, in addition to legal restrictions, there is too much and too constant interference by politicians in and out of office, by business men and citizens, and from within the personnel of the departments themselves.

Retaining as far as I can an objective (or public policy) viewpoint, let me state briefly here some of the chief problems that confront police administrators today:

1—**Prohibition has financed crime and made it more difficult to combat. But, generally speaking, we have not proportionately increased either budgets or the personnel of the organizations which must combat crime and assure to citizens protection and security.**

2—It is a popular saying that the brains behind crime are better today than they were a generation ago. *We have made but little attempt to get better brains into our police departments.* Innovations in this regard are apt to be resented from within the departments.

3—The thing we call "civilization" has moved swiftly. Cities have expanded. Automobile use has become general. We have developed parks, boulevards and recreation centers, adopted zoning laws, health and fire prevention laws. Such things as these, and many others, have tremendously widened the range of police activity and responsibility. Many of these new activities can be handled efficiently only by specialists.

The police executive, facing ruefully the multiplicity of duties his department must perform, *can only do the best he can with what he has.*

Many Delays
Case Becomes Cold; Evidence Lost

The average, beat-pounding "cop"—all credit to him for his strength, his courage, his willingness to "wade in," even at the cost of his life—*has not the training, nor the aptitude, for many new kinds of police work. We cannot do the job which 1932 public demand outlines for us with nineteenth century policemen.*

4—Now let us suppose that a crime has been committed and a criminal caught. How swift is trial and conviction? Readers will know the answer. Readers may not know that in practice the police must "build the case," though in theory that is the prosecutor's job, and the police job should be merely finding the facts.

But if the police-built case is strong, interminable delays intervene. Trial, if the prisoner has not wriggled free through the law's loopholes, may come many months later, when the case is "cold," evidence lost, witnesses gone.

In this day of high speed for almost everything else we rest apparently content with criminal law and procedure which survives from the eighteenth century, or even earlier. *If we are to cope with crime, speed in conviction is as essential as speed in detection.*

5—No small part of a police executive's time is spent receiving delegations of public spirited citizens wishing to know why this or that law—usually of the reform variety, a "moral" law—is not rigidly enforced.

One reason is, of course, that many such laws are so contrary to human nature that they cannot be enforced, and should never have been passed. But since they ARE on the books, I note this rather striking fact: those reformers who hand to the police responsibility for ever wider control over the personal habits of the people *never* provide additions to personnel or budget.

Preventive
Weakness Is in Lack of Vision

I had literally not a dollar available with which to gather evidence on race betting. I so explained to one group of citizens and challenged them to provide funds. With great secrecy information was secured with the funds provided and raids were made which virtually stopped this form of gambling. But a few miles away, in Maryland, betting on horse races was legal; there was no great public sentiment against it in Washington; and within a week after my resignation the betting ring was going strong again.

EXECUTIVE—*General Pelham D. Glassford, who was head of Washington's Police Department during the Bonus Army invasion and who tells of the restrictive influences that beset police administration.*

6—There is a growing conviction that police work which aims only at catching and punishing the criminal does not strike at the root of the problem—it is even more important to PREVENT crime.

I agreed with that. The patrolman on his beat is a preventive agency. So too is the entire police system. But we are only *beginning* to do constructive thinking along the lines of crime prevention. Unquestionably, here is a weakness in present police systems, and to a large extent this has been due to lack of vision in administration.

But since this article, the first of two, deals primarily with public policy phases of the police problem, I would like to point out here that the average citizen bears grave responsibility for failure to do his part in preventing crime.

Perhaps because of wider reliance on theft insurance of various kinds, people have become careless to a degree which invites crime. You, if you are careless about your property, bear a responsibility for contributing to youthful delinquency. Out of zest in petty thefts by marauding youth criminality is born.

This is particularly true in the case of automobiles left running, left without removing the key, or otherwise a temptation for youths to steal for a joy ride, or for gangsters to steal for use in their crimes.

Pressure
Politics and Influence Major Factor

One-quarter of the department stores of Washington recently were shown to be inadequately protected against robbery.

In the case of a recent bank robbery, safes within a vault had been left unlocked. The additional minutes that might have been required to open the safes would have resulted in capture of the criminals. As it was, they escaped with their lot, although an alarm had been given.

7—No department of government, I venture, is subject to such constant pressure and interference from above and from outside, as is the police department.

In the average city, aldermen and ward bosses, in addition to higher elected officials, seem to consider that they have a right to put a finger into police administration at any moment and for any cause, great or small. *Pressure of politics and of influence is constant.*

Many executives have been given, as I was, a "free hand" and have found that *no such thing exists for a director of police.*

Complication
Senators Add Demands In Washington

In Washington this situation is complicated by the fact that Congressmen and Senators do not hesitate to add their demands. Here, also—and I am sure elsewhere—such bodies as boards of trade, chambers of commerce, civic organizations, automobile clubs, citizens' committees all seem to think that they have an inalienable right to ask of the police administration extensions of service, changes in regulations, relaxations.

This phase of the superintendent's job during the period of the Bonus Army was so great in Washington and took so much time away from my duties that finally I employed an able man from outside, as an assistant, to deal with such things.

It was not a happy move. These public bodies still demanded to see the superintendent, and the presence of this outsider was resented within the department.

This, to my mind, is a grave fault. What if we subjected the army to such a diversity of political and private pressure? Would we feel that our national safety was guaranteed by a body of men so heckled on every side?

I think we should set our police department free, give the heads authority and responsibility, and demand that they give us efficiency in administration without fear or favor.

Marconi Sees Ships and Vehicles Operated by Radio Waves

By GUGLIELMO MARCONI

As told to Thomas K. Salmon.

ROME, Nov. 19.

THE WAY to power transmission by radio has been opened up by my successful experiments with ultra short waves.

There is a gleam of possibility that ships at sea, planes in the air and vehicles on land will be able to dispense with their power plants and receive their operating energy from powerful radio stations.

It is difficult to say when this development will come, but I have successfully transmitted power by radio. At the present time there is so much waste of energy, so great a difference between the power sent out and that turned into electrical energy by the receiving apparatus, that it is not yet practical.

The fact that the ultra short wave is broadcast in the form of a beam moving on a direct line between two points instead of in concentric circles puts power transmission in the realm of possibility.

We have been hampered by the slight spreading of the beam as it goes further from the sending apparatus and by the fact that we have not been able to use as much energy as we should like. Those, however, are problems we are working on and which can be solved.

The more immediate advantages of the ultra short wave are in the field of communication. Radio transmission, radio telephony and television will be completely changed.

Over short distances, that is, up to 180 miles, radio transmission with the ultra short wave will displace existing methods.

Its advantages of secrecy, low operating costs and reliability make the ultra short wave superior both for commercial and military use.

Chances of intercepting messages transmitted by the ultra short waves are practically nil. They are transmitted in a direct line between sending and receiving points, and they are inaudible off the line of projection.

INVENTOR—*Guglielmo Marconi in his laboratory making experiments in radio wave transmission which he discusses in the accompanying article.*

This is of great value for commercial users and even greater worth for military purposes. It means that military messages sent between planes and land bases or communication between other divisions of the Army will be uninterceptible by the enemy.

Transmission with the ultra short wave is cheaper than the present methods. Sending and receiving sets are small and portable and inexpensive to manufacture. The energy needed to project the ultra short waves is less than that required for a small electric light bulb.

This cheapness of equipment and the fact that an expensive and high power transmitting station is not required makes ultra short wave transmission the commercial ideal.

Finally, the ultra short waves are not affected by atmospheric conditions. There is no static, no fading out and no interruptions.

I have transmitted messages by the ultra short waves during thunder storms, when I could hear the thunder outside of the room, but the transmission was not affected in the least.

In television this factor is of great importance. It makes it possible to transmit pictures that are clear and distinct. They will not give that appearance of "rain" that the old moving pictures had.

The blank spots and the distortions in the television pictures are not present in those sent by ultra short waves. Those imperfections are due to static and other disturbances, which cannot affect the ultra short wave transmission.

The same immunity to static also makes radio telephony more practical with the ultra short waves. There can be no changing of the volume of sound.

The dependability of ultra short wave transmission means also the speeding up of messages. They can be sent at high speed and picked up by recording devices or transmitted directly to tape machines and linotype machines.

It will not be long now, I believe, before the ultra short wave transmission will completely supplant the present methods for short distances.

The first commercial sending and receiving plant, which we are installing, is the one for Pope Pius XI. The apparatus is being set up in the Vatican radio station and in Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's Summer villa, sixteen miles from Rome in the Alban Hills.

When the installation is complete it will be possible for the Pope to have instant and secret communication between the Vatican and Castel Gandolfo.

We do not know yet whether it will be possible to use the ultra short waves for communication between continents and over longer distances than at present.

Theoretically the curvature of the earth's surface should prevent the projection of waves over the longer distances, but the 180 miles that I send messages now is twice the distance I should be able to transmit them according to my calculations.

For some reason, which I do not know yet, the waves are deflected and travel further than they should according to theory. With the use of greater power in the sending apparatus it might be possible to make the ultra short waves span the ocean.

Until now, we have not been able to develope a transmitting machine capable of utilizing greater power. I am working on that now and the results of my experiments will answer the question of how far ultra short waves can be transmitted.

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Production Regulation and Monetary Silver Are Keys to Recovery—Caillaux

Tariffs 'Must Also Be Solved at World Conference,' Says Former Premier of France

By JOSEPH CAILLAUX
Former Premier of France.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, Nov. 26.

I SEE THREE primordial questions which it is indispensable to the World Economic Conference to take up and thoroughly to deal with in order to bring about a remolding of the whole economies of the world, at least give them a framework.

Number one is the monetary question. I am placing it in the foreground, not because it is most important, but because it regulates all the developments into which I am going to enter.

Nobody ignores the fact that yesterday wheat was burned in Canada and coffee was burned in Brazil, whereas in Central Europe and elsewhere millions of people were short of, are always short of, bread and fortifying drinks.

Everyone also knows that thousands of our fellow creatures are incapable of clothing themselves because they don't sell, or if they do sell, dispose at a very low price of cereals which they get the earth to yield by the sweat of their brows. They find it impossible to acquire industrial articles offered them in abundance.

How are these monstrous anomalies to be explained? Some economists answer: "It is because of the poverty of the monetary organism." Other experts, although they also proclaim the deficiency of a means of exchange, deny that humanity is suffering from a scarcity of gold.

They say it is possible with the reduced mass of gold to impart value to and to put into circulation a large mass of paper money. This being so, that procedure can be extended so that the remedy would be within reach; namely, by using to its fullest extent the gold lying idle in banks.

Paper Currency
Boundless Elasticity Frightens

They finally add that if difficulties stand in the way of realization we should rid ourselves of the tyranny of the metal whose production varies according to the whims of nature. They thus end by advocating a controlled currency, that is to say paper currency.

Many, of whom I am one, cannot help but view such a system with anxiety for its boundless elasticity frightens. We have not complete confidence in the wisdom of men and it is impossible not to agree that the disastrous experiment in controlled currencies tried in some countries in the last few years justify our fears.

It seems to us that man cannot, in the present state of his knowledge, establish a sane monetary system which has not as its foundation a metallic mass. We think that to the gold, whose scarcity we fear, we must add silver. We have committed the fault of demonetizing silver, under the influence of schools of theorists, without heeding that we were exposing ourselves, as indeed it came about, to cutting off from the sphere of human activities 700,000,000 to 800,000,000 of our fellow creatures who know and who wish to know only the white metal.

In my opinion, it is undoubtedly no longer possible to give back to silver its full monetary role of former days, but it can be admitted on an auxiliary standard.

We are convinced that if these views were adopted world economies would have considerable relief for the peoples of the Far East who seem to have been excluded from general business and that by such a move they would be brought into the trade circuit.

Grievous Error
Tariffs and Treaties At Variance

But it is madness to wish to make gold the scapegoat of the crisis. The monetary problem, including in its wide extensions such as agreements between issuing banks, etc., is, after all, a small problem in comparison to the fundamental problem of economic life. I earnestly hope the World Economic Conference will be imbued with this truth, which I regard as indisputable.

I am sure that none of the great men who will participate in the meeting will refuse to accept as a truism that one of the great causes of the general disequilibrium is that people have striven everywhere to govern and act in contradiction to fundamental laws of natural economics.

It was a grievous error to raise in one place fantastic tariff walls, to authorize in another multiplication of tariff barriers, and finally by treaties, said to be peace treaties, to strip bare vigorous economic entities, which, on the contrary, it was necessary to have maintained. At a period when vast international solidarity had been brought about by every sort of progress and obliged the nations to come closer and closer together, an effort seems to have been made to confine them in proudly sterile isolation.

Many will reply that there is a decisive remedy to the situation consisting of an auto-de-fe of the customs papers of the old continent and a considerable lowering of United States' barriers. Won't it of necessity be the mission of the World Conference to realize these things at the outset?

Yes, certainly, but it must have no illusions. Private interests are so rampant, are making so much noise, that they are deafening those in charge of public welfare.

But let us not throw stones too hastily, too violently, at one another. They are not entirely wrong. They all feel more or less confusedly that free trade cannot co-exist with the present industrial anarchy that will prevail on the day production has been disciplined.

Scientific Advance
Unbridled Production Given Blame

I have now come to what I regard as the capital and essential fact—to put into order that economy which scientific discoveries have put out of gear.

Science has left man behind and man is losing his breath trying to keep up to it. The great, all important question which far exceeds every other is to proportion employment of techniques and the technicians themselves to the needs and faculties and conditions of human existence. "Machinery let loose" is causing at the same time unbridled production exceeding the buying and consuming capacity of articles manufactured, even of agricultural produce and—increasing unemployment.

The idea has not occurred to me to enslave science. Science I consider one of the great factors of progress. What the World Conference will have to deliberate upon before long, if it does not want its works to be rendered sterile, is that we shall not be rid of the crisis until we see that henceforth production is proportioned to consumption.

It is a redoubtable problem. It is not insoluble provided we resign ourselves to throwing overboard ready-made theories and expired theses.

ECONOMIST—*Joseph Caillaux, former Premier of France, who surveys problems that will be considered by the forthcoming World Economic Conference. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

To persuade oneself that everything will correct itself of itself, that it suffices to have confidence in that fine fellow, Time, is childish. It is also childish to believe that by a stroke of the magic wand of Marxism, under whatever form it is administered—Collectivism or Communism—humanity will be able to escape from the mire in which it is stagnating.

All the paradises being presented to men are artificial. They dazzle when seen from afar, but deceive woefully when one enters them.

It is only patient co-ordination between all wheels of economy, at first operated on a national basis and later on an international basis, that can usefully help our fellow beings and draw them step by step from the terrible path where they run the risk of crushing one another, of clashing against one another.

The "climate" of the city where the World Economic Conference meets should be propitious to a profound examination of the principal causes of the distressing depression and of remedies which it entails.

Each of those who participate in the discussions should understand their gravity. There must be no question of following the path of ease, of adopting a policy of least effort. It is necessary to have a broad outlook, to see far ahead.

"More light," said Goethe on his death bed.

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Rehabilitation of Germany Is Pivot To Peace in Europe—Sherwood Eddy

Finds Revision of The Versailles Treaty Vital

By SHERWOOD EDDY
Eminent authority on international affairs, who has just returned from a visit to Germany and other European countries.

WORLD SECURITY depends on Germany's struggle to maintain stable government, break the shackles of the Versailles Treaty, thwart strangulation by France and resume her position as the keynote nation of the European arch.

The alternatives to German rehabilitation are two:

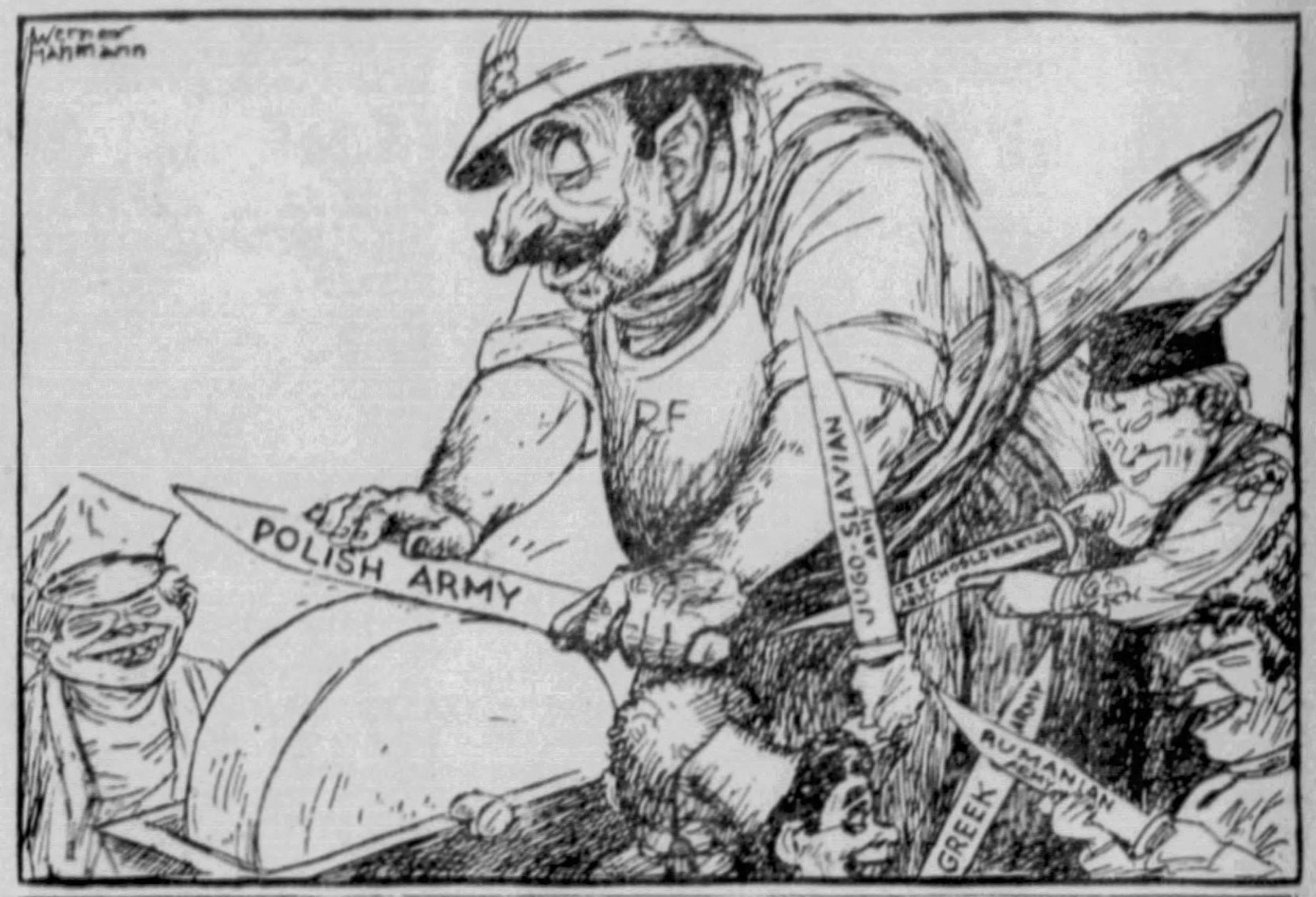
1—Communist revolution, under Thallman, Hamburg dock-worker, the Stalin of Germany. In that case Poland might be engulfed in the Soviet realm. War would follow. Moscow has held back German Communists from forcing this issue thus far.

2—Revolution from the Right, under Hitler. That would threaten a clash with France.

These convictions are based on a study of German and European conditions just finished — including interviews with Von Papen, Hitler lieutenants and other party leaders.

I found Germany in the midst of what is almost another "hunger-blockade." As in war-time, rickets, nervous disorders and juvenile crime are making their appearance among the children of the poor. Driven by hunger, it is estimated that more than 100,000 prostitutes are on the streets of Berlin. One quarter of Berlin's population is supported by charity. In the nation there were 17,000 bankruptcies last year—and 16,000 suicides. Nearly half of Germany's factories are closed. Six million are unemployed. "Relief" now is less than $2 a week.

Civil violence and crime have been increasing. There has been looting of food shops. Nearly a quarter of the workers begin to face the grim threat of hunger. Of those employed, 90 per cent earn less than $50 a month.



"THE GENUINE FRIEND OF FREEDOM!"

"Dear Uncle in Paris sharpens his knives to slaughter the peace pigeons for his dear little friends."

With this ironical caption the above cartoon appears in Kladderadatsch, Berlin, typifying the German view of France's activities in strengthening the armaments of its allied nations of the Little Entente surrounding Germany.

Work and Pray
Hidenburg's Motto Typifies Ruling Motives

The middle classes are impoverished; only one German in 25 has a net worth above $1,250. The Stock Exchange has proposed to erect a statue to the "Unknown Solvent."

A patient and indomitable people, 100,000,000, in Germany, Austria, Hungary and Central Europe have rebelled against these conditions, which grew out of the war, treaty penalties, the indemnity burden, loss of territory and resources, and the "economic war" which has been waged unceasingly since peace was signed.

That explains the bitterness of Germany's political campaigns. During 1931, 182 persons were killed and about 15,000 wounded in political clashes. One to two hundred per month were shot or stabbed during the election campaigns last Summer and civil violence preceded the recent election.

In despair, the German people have turned to the revolutionary Right and Left, and away from the Social Democratic party of Ebert, the first president, and the Catholic Center, which steadied the new republic for almost 15 years.

Of even greater significance in measuring the present temper of the German people, and probable future political developments, is the reaction of youth against the degradation and vulgarization of the life into which they were entering. Here we have what has been called a "lost generation" — a generation deprived of its future.

Already in Germany there are 13,500,000 voters between the ages of 20 and 32—too young to have taken part in the war. They repudiate "sole war guilt" for a bygone generation and demand the right to live.

That right must be granted by the Powers in peace, or it will be seized by German youth in revolution.

Of the "new voters" of the last five years, less than 10,000 have joined the conservative Social Democratic party, until lately the largest in Germany. Youth is becoming radical.

SHERWOOD EDDY

Constitutionally, the President of Germany has the duty and the right to rule by decree when parliamentary government fails —when no party or group of parties can provide a working majority for any chancellor. Because Germany's vote had swung ominously near revolution, Hindenburg dismissed Germany's greatest living statesman, Bruening, and sought to forestall a dangerous Hitler triumph with a Von Papen cabinet of the Right.

He was doing his duty as he saw it—as he will, loyally to the end. When the writer last saw the aged President he spoke throughout the interview only of unity and peace. Before him on his desk were the photograph of his deceased wife and his motto, "Work and Pray."

Today he unites divided Germany in somewhat the same way as the British crown unites the British Empire.

Hindenburg is faced on one hand by Hitlerism, on the other by Communism. They have grown strong because they represent in the sharpest form the national aspiration for ending impossible reparations, the throwing off of the bondage of Versailles and the creation of a free Germany.

Wait for Hitler
Communists Held in Check by Moscow

But both offer counsels of despair. Their programs would prove disastrous not only for Germany, but for a large part of the rest of the world as well.

Persistence in the policies which have dominated Europe since Versailles will drive Germany to revolution, Right or Left.

Today the Communists, held in check by Moscow, prefer to let Hitler and the Nazis take the initiative in starting trouble. They know that Hitler, like Kerensky in Russia, is a weak man; and that in time a revolution would fall from his nerveless hands into theirs.

All parties—in fact all Germans, the 100,000,000 of Central Europe—are substantially united on the following demands:

1—Revision of the penal clauses of the Versailles, and especially of the legalistic foundation for all penalties, the declaration of Germany's sole guilt for the war. Of 57 historians of 11 countries replying to the question, "Was the Versailles imputation of war guilt to Germany a biased verdict, which reposed on insufficient and untrustworthy evidence?" only one replied in the negative.

2—Right to equality in armaments if the Allies refuse to reduce armaments, as pledged by Clemenceau in writing. President Hoover has pointed out that the world now spends five billions a year on armaments, 70 per cent above the pre-war level. Lloyd George has written that "French ministers are still arguing at Geneva whether they should carry out one-tenth of their treaty obligations in respect of armaments."

Demand Security
France and Her Allies Stand on Treaty

3—Abolition of reparations, originally set at ridiculous figures, equivalent to twice Germany's total wealth, and later scaled down to one thousand dollars a minute by the Young Plan.

4—A revision of Germany's eastern frontiers that shall eventually take account of the Polish Corridor, Upper Silesia, and her former colonies, for which she would be glad to be held responsible under a fresh mandate from the League of Nations.

France and her allies have demanded security by armaments, by a balance of power by military alliances which shall maintain the status quo and make the Treaty of Versailles the permanent law of Europe. Rigid maintenance of this position, as conditions now are, will throw Germany into revolution and Europe into chaos.

In France I found signs of a general swing to the Left since the last election, and among the liberal and radical leaders who are gaining in power, frank retreat from the sole guilt doctrine, admission of the injustice of the punitive measures of the Treaty, recognition of the need for an adjustment of the Polish Corridor, and tacit approval of an Austro-German customs union.

If such opinions as these can prevail in France, Germany may be given relief. The question is, will it be in time?

Lothrop Stoddard Finds a Bitter Aversion to America in England

By LOTHROP STODDARD
Author of "The Rising Tide of Color," "The New World of Islam," "The Revolt Against Civilization" and Other Noted Works.

In his latest book, "Lonely America,' just published.

WHEN THE WORLD WAR ended, John Bull awoke from the intoxication of victory to a dreary "morning after." The war was won, but John was wasted to a mere shadow of his former robust self. Pre-war Britain had been supreme in international finance, in world trade and on the seas. Those were the bases of her imperial power. Yet the war had gravely undermined all three.

Markets were disrupted; the pound sterling was precariously pegged; the trident threatened to pass to other hands. And those hands were—American. In fact, wherever Britain looked, America loomed large. With Germany scarce beaten, a new rival, perhaps even more redoubtable, had appeared.

The English are justly proud of their poise. They did not fly off the handle. They thought things through. After all, it might have been worse. America was not another Germany. America had no desire to smash the British Empire; no lust for war dominion.

Yet the situation was bad enough. America was after all the foreign trade she could get; the dollar had virtually supplanted the pound sterling as the yardstick of finance, and American shipyards were busily engaged in turning out a navy "second to none." So Englishmen began talking about an "American peril" much as Continental Europeans had talked 20 years before.

What a difference a couple of decades had wrought! In 1900 Britain was at the apex of her power. The late Victorian Englishman was very sure of himself and of his imperial future. America, in those days, could be viewed from Britain without a qualm.

The Yankee cousin had proved himself a brisk fellow. He was getting on. But he would have a long way to go before he could give old England a rub. There was room enough in the world for both. In 1920 conditions had utterly changed. And Britain's attitude toward America changed likewise.

At no time since the war have Anglo-American relations been good. Now and then they have been frankly bad. Shortly after the war a genuine crisis developed over the question of sea power. For a while it looked like a naval armament race similar to that between Britain and Germany, before 1914. And the gravity of the crisis was intensified by the fact that Britain was allied to Japan.

This crisis was allayed by the Washington conference of 1921-22. American diplomacy sacrificed the possibility of naval predominance by scrapping much of our sea power, in return for a stabilization of the American, British and Japanese battle fleets at the ratio, 5-5-3, and for Britain's abandonment of her alliance with Japan.

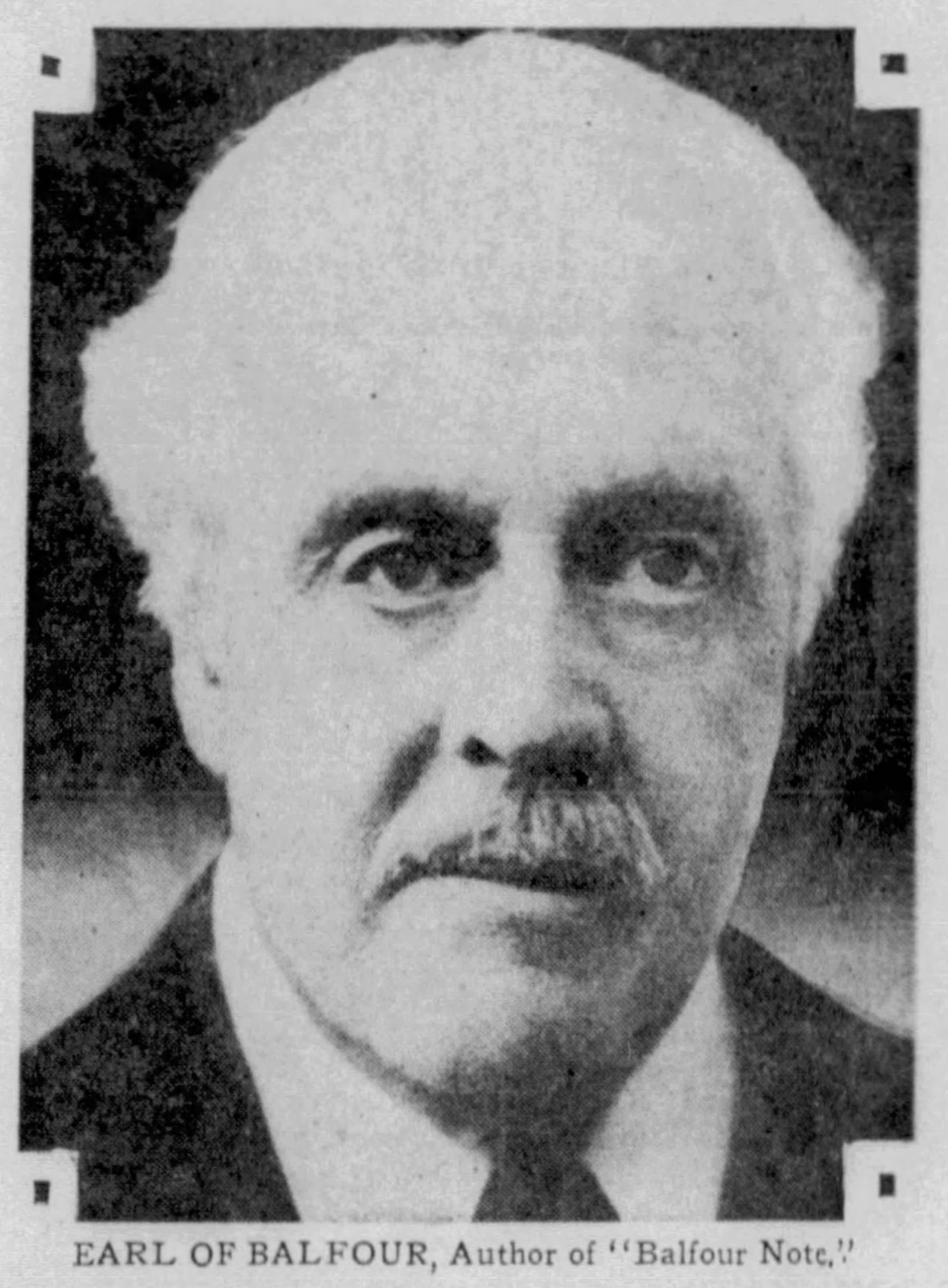
Next year the disturbing war-debt controversy was similarly stabilized between Britain and America: so long at least as Germany continued to pay reparations. In the diplomatic field Anglo-American relations had notably improved.

Balfour Note
British Diplomacy Wins Advantage

In other fields, however, acute rivalry went on. Over many a foreign market British and American trade fought for supremacy. Year after year a gigantic battle for oil raged from South America to the Middle West. Britain's rubber monopoly cost us dear and drew from Washington official threats of reprisal.

On the other hand British protests against the flooding of the home market by American manufacturers called forth official action to stem the tide. And so it went, pretty much all along the economic front. Both sides spoke in terms of economic war—which it essentially was.

Meanwhile new complications had arisen over sea power. The agreement arrived at by the Washington Conference had been limited in two ways: (1) It covered only "capital ships" —battlships and battle cruisers; (2) It bound only the naval great powers—America, Britain and Japan. The conference had in no way solved the century-old controversy regarding "the freedom of the seas."



EARL OF BALFOUR, Author of "Balfour Note."

These untouched issues soon made fresh trouble. A new armament race began in other forms of naval craft, notably in fast commerce-destroying cruisers, airplane carriers and submarines. Also, France and Italy started an armament race of their own which jeopardized the Washington agreement.

Though Britain had admitted American naval "parity," she insisted on having a navy equal to those of any two European powers. If, therefore, France and Italy should notably increase their navies, Britain would have to build up to their combined strength—which would upset the balance arrived at in Washington and would compel America and Japan to build likewise. In that case, the progress made toward naval disarmament would have been virtually nullified.

To cope with these new complications, a second naval conference met at Geneva in 1927 —and soon broke up in acrimonious deadlock. On Anglo-American relations the repercussions were extremely serious. Both in England and America men began openly talking of war—that "unthinkable" war about which both peoples were obviously thinking very hard indeed.

So grave was the situation that a third naval conference convened at London, late in 1929. After prolonged negotiations a new agreement was arrived at, ironing out some of the technical kinks and restabilizing the naval armaments of the Great Powers.

Yet no genuine progress had been made toward a settlement of the underlying issue, the freedom of the seas. And it is right here that Britain and America stand farthest apart. Britain continues to demand that the security of her imperial communications be safeguarded in wartime; America, as in 1812 and in 1916, insists that our neutral rights on the ocean be maintained.

The root cause of Anglo-American naval rivalry thus remained unsolved. Also, the controversy over war debts would not down.

The debt-funding arrangement entered into by the two governments in 1923 was never approved by British public opinion.

British diplomacy had cleverly capitalized the situation to its own ends. The Balfour note, dispatched shortly after the funding agreement, announced to Britain's European debtors that she would collect from them only so much as she was in turn compelled to hand over to the United States.

This put Britain in the light of a magnanimous friend; made the United States indirectly responsible for every debt collected in Europe, including German reparations; and tended to solidify all Europe against America under Britain's leadership, since the British government appeared both as the disinterested middle-man and the possible intercessor with hard-fisted "Uncle Shylock."

Not a bad stroke of diplomacy, seeing that Britain herself gave up nothing and effectively diverted the smoldering ire of her own debtors.

Menwhile, Anglo-American commercial rivalry went merrily on, not only on distant markets but even in Britain itself. American motor cars, safety razors, motion pictures and a hundred other lines of manufactured articles were successfully battling their way on the British market. Everywhere America seemed commercially in the ascendant, whilst British trade lagged behind.

Dominion Influence
Hostile Policy Would Smash Empire

And this also had its cultural side. American goods begot American methods, American habits, American ideas. That was notably true of our films, which accustomed the British public to a multitude of things American—including American slang and the American voice.

What with war debts, navies, tourists, "talkies" and other violent irritants, British public opinion grew more and more wrathfully anti-American. The same emotional tide which we saw sweeping over the continent rose in England, too. A bitter press campaign, featuring all that was worst about us, systematically held America up to ridicule and contempt.

As for British esthetes, intellectuals and moralists, they fairly went off the deep end. On all sides America was denounced as "a menace to British traditions, British culture, British trade, British respect for law, British standards of sportsmanship and morality, the British countryside and the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Never has there been such widespread aversion to America and Americans in England as exists today. It is noteworthy that, as our ancestral grudge against Britain has faded, British dislike of America has increased in proportion.

Though the population of the British Isles is today, in general, emotionally anti-American, these feelings are tempered by a deeper intuition that America is basically akin. Even the most wrathfully anti-American Britisher knows in his heart of hearts that an Anglo-American war would be a fratricidal war.

Whatever diplomatic tensions may rise between Westminster and Washington; whatever heights the current wave of anti-American feeling in England may attain, we may confidently look to the great self-governing Dominions to redress the wavering balance.

This applies to all those units of the British Commonwealth of Nations, without exception or qualification. Not merely Canada, but Australia, New Zealand, even South Africa, realize that Anglo-American antagonism would jeopardize their security, while an Anglo-American war would probably spell their speedy destruction.

The dominions have increasing weight in British diplomacy. Even the most anti-American Englishmen cannot fail to perceive that a hostile policy against America, (especially in alliance with Japan) would smash the empire to pieces. The Dominions would almost rather secede from the empire rather than fight us under such circumstances.

A coalition headed by Britain might well destroy us—at least, as a great power. But such a conflict would shatter the British Empire, even if victorious. Not only would the Dominions fall away; there would also be a general rising of the colored world against white supremacy.

It would be emphatically a Pyrrhic victory, which would reduce both branches of Anglo-Saxondom to relative insignificance. And much the same thing would happen if we would adopt an aggressive anti-British policy culminating in war. Our victory in such a struggle would entail consequences almost equally catastrophic.

(Copyright, 1932, by Lothrop Stoddard)

This is the third of a series of notable articles on "Lonely America" by Mr. Stoddard. The next article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Show Boat' Is Back at First Pier

By GEORGE SEIBEL

IT IS EASY to write about "Show Boat," which lands Monday night at the Nixon, the same port from which it sailed five years ago. All that's needed is to look up what was written after that memorable first night when this musical play, based on Edna Ferber's popular story, brought its cargo of romance and humor to Pittsburgh. So I quote from myself:

"Only superlatives will serve in writing of this performance. Not in years has the like been offered to a Pittsburgh audience—music that is music, comedy that is comedy, sentiment that is sentiment, and everything in its place. The story has been made the vehicle of a tuneful and colorful presentation of life along the Mississippi, among the actor folk—life pulsating with joy and sorrow, expressed in dances and songs.

Two Generations

"It might be called a fashion show of two generations, for it portrays the sartorial evolution of American dress from 1890 to 1927. It might be called a commentary on American music, for it bridges the years from the sentimental ballad to jazz. But first and foremost it is a play with a heart interest running all through it, with a rich vein of humor bubbling over in every scene, and so magnificently staged that it marks an epoch in productions of this kind. And Jerome Kern has never produced better music.

"When 'Show Boat' lands in New York, that blase city ought to surrender without parley."

It Surrendered

That was the first critique of "Show Boat," and New York surrendered as predicted. Since then "Show Boat" has sailed around the world. I saw long queues in front of the historic old Drury Lane Theater in London a year or so later, waiting hours for the box office to open. And "Old Man River" has become one of the most popular songs of our generation.

This musical show, which approximates so closely to real opera, was the crown of Florenz Ziegfeld's career as producer. In its revival, with almost the same cast, it is a fitting memorial to the great departed showman.

Some Changes

A few changes have been made in the cast. Gaylord Ravenal is now sung by Paul Keast, a native of Philadelphia, who started out to be a doctor, landed in a department store, and got to the stage by way of the choral society which was part of the establishment. His rise was rapid, and he sang the role of Francois Villon in "The Vagabond King" nearly 1,000 times.

The other change of importance is William Kent as Cap'n Andy, originally played by Charles Winninger. Kent has been a song-and-dance comedian since the age of 14, when he got into musical shows in a small town of his native Minnesota. Soon after that he became a real showboat actor. He cajoled Capt. Downey McFee, who ran a showboat on the Missis-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

BOATERS TWO

EVA PUCK and Sammy White, members of the original cast of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," which will be in the Nixon all week, with Norma Terris and Helen Morgan in the roles they created.

But One Askance Glance on Critics Noted This Season

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

THE SEASON IS, of course, still young—and my complaint may be nulled any moment within the next 24 hours. But by this date of last year a good many gentlemen of Broadway had already raised a hymn of hate against the drama critics, a congressman or two had heaped maledictions on our typewriters, and at least one of us had been peremptorily barred from several theaters because of his naughty reporting. That made life exciting. This season is—so far—much too peaceful. Has the drama grown too dispirited or the critics too genial?

The only frown in our direction of recent months and more of a quizzical than condemnatory frown it is—I find in that new volume of adventures in libel and slander, "Hold Your Tongue," by Morris L. Ernest and Alexander Lindey, just now published by Morrow.

They're Asking You

These philosophic interpreters of the law ask you—and themselves, I trust, such tingling questions as:

"Do critics of public entertainment heed the canons of fair comment? Do they eschew malice and strive for fairness? Do they avoid personalities? Do they limit themselves to facts, without indulging in guesses or unwarranted assumptions or distortions of fact?"

I itch to answer them. But somebody other than a drama critic should, if he expects to be believed.

"A Way Out?" the authors then subtitle one of their suggestions—though they give their way out, please note, the benefit of still another question mark. They point out that a drama critic has a wide range of hurt-dealing; that he can damage playwrights, performers, directors, impresarios, composers, scenic artists and costume designers with one smart swoop. They long for a more even balance of power between the critic and those he criticizes.

A Pretty Dream

They dream this pretty scheme: That critics and producers would agree "in advance upon a panel of, let us say, a hundred individuals, fairly prominent, well versed in matters of the stage, capable of stating their opinions simply and lucidly. If a play drew an unfavorable notice in a paper the producer could select any member of the panel, request him to witness the production and to set down his reactions; and if his opinion differed from that of the paper's critic, the paper would undertake to print it in its dramatic section, giving it as much space as the original notice received."

It may be that you think more of this proposal than I do: I have thrice admitted myself a prejudiced party. I am probably a lazy, too.

I should not look forward with any pleasure to pitting my single and purely personal opinion against those of a possible hundred adversaries—for, as I understand it, the pro-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

PROMINENT

ELLA ETHRIDGE is a principal member of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, whose vehicle this week is "Whistling in the Dark," comedy drama.

Two Ladies As Camille Wide Apart

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

Local drama fanciers recently were accorded the singular experience the past fortnight of comparing—and also of contrasting—Two Ladies of the Camellias.

Way down in Fourteenth street Eva La Gallienne, freshly returned from a sabbatical holiday in Europe, revived the musty classic, with, of all people, Joseph Schildkraut as the impassioned but anemic Armand Duval. Devotees of the always prosperous Civic Repertory Theater are flocking to the production, and, while I dislike the old melodrama intensely, I must admit that for several reasons their enthusiasm is justified.

Up in Forty-fifth street, that disconcerting thoroughfare that seems to house only terrific hits or the most dismal of fiascos, Lillian Gish submitted her version of the phthisical heroine. I wouldn't say that she had patterned her characterization upon that of Miss Le Gallienne. Well, scarcely!

Different Portraits

As a matter record, each portrait had some outstanding virtue—and not a few demerits. Miss Gish, for instance, chose to interpret the Marguerite Gautier of the younger Dumas' fancy as an angelic woman, bereft of cloven feet and languishing rapturously every time that she heard her lover's tread upon the lintel.

She was a veritable poem in movement, looking not a day over 19 and, in that guise, a child upon whose yellow hair nothing even remotely resembling sin has been visited.

Miss Le Gallienne's version was sharper, more vigorous one is tempted to say, harder, harsher. This was a Camille who has lived and looked with cynical detachment upon life and found it a weary and unpalatable thing.

This faintly acidulous quality gave savor and salt to the all too famous interview with Armand's father, yet, swaying between the rival attractions of the two actresses, I would timidly award the palm to Miss Gish.

Something Subtle

There was about her very presence a subtle something that irresistibly impelled your deepest sympathy, that forced you to accept meekly the spurious fable against which the girl is posed. Some of this tone, this color marked her work in the then-silent movies, but I cannot recall it ever having been so sublimated as in the present instance.

Take, for example, the scene of Camille's death. Many actresses take this to be the true emotional climax of the drama, and build toward it accordingly. Miss Gish played it otherwise, the curve in the graph of her acting descending in a delicate spiral from the scene of her first violent, visible illness.

The effect was very impressive and shows plainly that the actress' histrionic intelligence is

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Syria Mosque DEC. 2 Friday Eve.
May Beegle Concert
LUCREZIA BORI
METROPOLITAN OPERA SOPRANO in COSTUME RECITAL
$1.10 to $3.30 at Mellor's

Dick Makes High Speed

Sending his new racing outboard motorboat around the course at Salton Sea, Cal., at a speed of 50 miles per hour, Richard Arlen set an unofficial world record for this type of craft last week-end. The Paramount star toppled the existing record of 44 miles per hour while tuning up his outboard motor in preparation for an official try at the mark during the mid-winter regatta scheduled for December 16.

Kathleen Burke christened the new boat "Panther Woman." Arlen named his new craft in honor of Miss Burke, who was selected to play the role of the panther woman in his new Paramount picture, "Island of Lost Souls."

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

SAMUEL L. ROTHAFEL'S New Year's present to Gotham's picture public will be the RKO Roxy Theater, a 3,700-seat, mahogany-paneled playhouse, which will throw open its doors in Radio City on December 29. Although it is exceeded in size by only the Capitol and the other Roxy, the theater contrives to establish that intimate atmosphere through the character of its architecture and decoration.

The theater is heralded as the last word in playhouse construction, and is said to be perfection visually and acoustically. The interior is modernistic, but restrained, subdued and restful. RKO-Radio films will form the nucleus of the screen entertainment, but, according to Roxy, the product of other companies will be welcomed. On the stage, a "Chauve Souris" type of show will be the rule, with special attention to the development of talent.

The production staff will be the same as that presiding at Radio City Music Hall, also under Mr. Rothafel's supervision. Leon Leonidoff heads it, with Robert Edmond Jones as art director, Erno Rapee for music, Florence Rogge, Martha Graham and Russell Markert in charge of terpsichore. Roxy vouches for the fact that the ushers will not be dressed as admirals or even chiefs-of-staff.

Conventional materials and forms have been discarded in many instances for new ideas in decoration. Unique applications have been inaugurated for glass, metal, wood and fabric. The play of colored lights has a great deal to do in the interior scheme. Overhanging balconies have been abandoned in favor of three shallow mezzanines staggered over one another. Roxy says it seems to him impossible to give a poor show in such a fine theater. The identity of the first film is a carefully kept secret so far.

* * *

Philip Merivale will make "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." The Selznick name will be featured in production again if Dave dooesn't sign again with Radio. Fannie Brice is to head stage shows in picture theaters soon. Paul Whiteman, too. Irene Rich is one of the town's most popular Hollywood visitors. We're expecting Mervyn Leroy for Christmas. His "I Am a Fugitive" is breaking records.

Minna Wallis is on her way home to Hollywood through the canal after giving Broadway a whirl. The first B. F. Keith theater opened 50 years ago, so Radio-Keith-Orpheum will have a "golden jubilee" month. Fireworks are certain when Carveth (Jungle Killer) Wells meets (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck.

* * *

Eddie Woods and Neal Andrews are among the swains squiring Harriet Parsons to the town's first nights. Gilda Gray declares she'll be Art Jarrett's bride. Jack Dempsey is living

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

ED WYNN is a waiter in a restaurant patronized by racketeers in "Follow the Leader," screen version of "Manhattan Mary," in which he appeared on the stage, now showing in the Fulton Theater.

Mr. George Sharp wishes to announce that he has returned to Pittsburgh, to take over the management of the company now playing the PITT THEATER, which, henceforth will be known as the GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS. He will be in the lobby of the theater at all performances to greet old friends and meet new friends.

The play this week will be "WHISTLING IN THE DARK," a mystery thriller, running simultaneously in New York. Featured in the leading role will be the popular juvenile, HUGH BANKS.

GLORIA STUART is the feminine interest in "The All-American," the screen feature in Enright.

Seven Openings Keep New York Stage Busy

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

ANOTHER FAT WEEK for a Broadway that of late has lost its lean and hungry look—a grand total of seven openings, with at least three equipped to stand the rigors of a season on the Great Blight Way.

But first we must consider a gay and tender little play that opened at the tail end of the week—"Autumn Crocus," by C. L. Anthony, the successful English playwright who was an unpretentious little London working girl until she took to writing plays under a resounding masculine name.

"Autumn Crocus" must be remembered as the play which brought to America a new matinee idol, one Francis Lederer, a tall and unassuming young man with astonishing good looks and a manner which won the feminine contingent of his first night audience without a struggle.

The play itself is a light and sometimes sad little drama about a shy little London schoolteacher, who came to a mountain inn in the Austrian Tyrol for her vacation and fell head over heels in love with the inn-keeper, none other than Mr. Lederer.

* * *

Mr. Gilbert Miller's newest importation, "Firebird," arrived Monday night at the Empire, embellished by the presence of Miss Judith Anderson, who is starred, and who is supported by such luminaries as Henry Stephensen, Ian Keith, Montagu Love and Nita Naldi.

"Firebird" was produced in 18 European cities before arriving at last in New York, and it was written by Herr Lajos Zilahy, Hungarian playwright.

It is one of those well-mannered murder mysteries, in which everybody talks politely in cultured accents before luxurious sets, and there are no clutching hands or shrieks in the dark.

Miss Anderson plays the part of a mother who sacrifices all to save her erring daughter, and as such she exhibits all the glamor and charm which have made her one of the important names in the American theater.

There's a murder, of course, and Mr. Stephenson is suave and capable as the father of the erring girl, played by Miss Elizabeth Young.

It's all a pleasant evening, but

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

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The Screen and Its Players

'Strange Interlude' Held Second Week in Aldine, Comedy, Romance Billed

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SOME RATHER PRETENTIOUS pictures have been booked into Pittsburgh for the new week and one film, "Strange Interlude," Aldine feature, has been held over.

The Penn's cash register should play a merry tune, what with Joan Crawford in "Rain" being the feature. Likewise the Stanley, where Joe E. Brown, ever popular with Pittsburgh audiences, appears on the screen in "You Said A Mouthful." The Warner has Pat O'Brien and Ralph Bellamy sharing honors in "Air Mail," and in the Fulton is Ed Wynn, the Perfect Fool and Fire Chief, in the film version of his musical comedy, "Manhattan Mary." Showing in the Davis is "That's My Boy," with Richard Cromwell. It will be followed Tuesday by "The Phantom of Crestwood."

Problem for Movies

Those who saw "Strange Interlude" on the stage, it is said, never expected to see it in the movies. Not only did it consist of nine acts that ran for approximately five hours, but spoken thoughts, or asides, played as important a part as did the ordinary dialogue and action of the players. In the stage production, it is recalled, the actors registered their thoughts by pausing in the midst of action to speak in a slightly lowered voice to simulate reverie. Much surprise was expressed when MGM purchased the rights of the play to make a picture from it.

The problem of the spoken thoughts was met by having the players speak their regular lines and then react to subsequent "oral thoughts," the actors' lips remaining motionless. Those who have seen the film are loud in their praise of Norma Shearer, playing the role of Nina Leeds, the woman whose heart was filled with conflicting emotions.

Jean Crawford Stars

"Rain," attraction in the Penn, was made several years ago under the title "Sadie Thompson." Somerset Gaugham, the author, titled his story "Miss Sadie Thompson." Dramatized for the stage as "Rain," it was a great success for Jeanne Eagles. It is a story of a girl who gets mixed up with a missionary on a South Seas Island. Professing rigid morality, the missionary is set on two objectives — to drive this girl from the islands and back to the States to certain punish-

(Continued on Page Six This Part.)

NORMA SHEARER as Nina Leeds in "Strange Interlude," kept for second week on the Aldine screen.

COMEDY

JOE E. BROWN and Ginger Rogers are in this scene from Brown's new comedy, "You Said a Mouthful," movie attraction heading the Stanley program of screen offerings for the current week.

Clara Bow's Return Is Big News of Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.

THE GLORIOUS return of the red-headed Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage" is about the most important event of the year.

Clara, with a box-office rating almost without precedent in motion pictures, left the screen at the height of her career and stayed away almost two years. Her nerves shattered, her health bad, Clara was in such a bad mental state that her friends feared she might never come back to the screen.

She declared she would never make another picture, and at that time she meant every word. She had been badly treated by a scurrilous, blackmailing sheet, and she felt that she hadn't had the consideration she had a right to expect from Paramount. She was ready to go away and hide herself from the public that adored her.

Had Taken on Weight

I made several trips to a sanatorium buried in the hills, miles away from town, to see Clara. She had blondined her hair and taken on pounds of unbecoming weight. She would talk about everything but her career. She answered frankly all questions concerning her much-publicized love affair, but when it came to pictures she would change the subject.

During all those miserable days when Clara was fighting a heartbreak, Rex Bell stood by her side, encouraging her and helping her to come back. Her marriage to him is one of the greatest things that has ever happened to Clara. He is a nice boy and he adores her. Furthermore, he is playing in western pictures and making good.

No one can deny Clara Bow's amazing will power after seeing her in "Call Her Savage."

The heavy lines in her young face are all gone. The sadness and the bitterness that were so evident in her big brown eyes are replaced with merry twinkle that characterized the old Clara Bow. As for her figure, she is as slender and graceful as she was in those days when she was the toast of every college boy in the country.

"Call Her Savage" is a complicated story. The book, by Tiffany Thayer, was so censorable great changes had to be made. As it stands there are many stories in one. Yet through all this maze of heavy drama Clara emerges triumphantly doing a great piece of acting. She is called upon to supply a variety of emotions and she never fails to deliver in a single scene, whether it be emotional or comedy.

I have seen most of the Bow pictures from that first one,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SADIE AND FRIENDS

JOAN CRAWFORD, as Sadie Thompson; William Gargan, as Marine sergeant, and Walter Huston, as the Rev. Davidson, in "Rain," photoplay feature in the Penn Theater program.

New Role For Ginger

Ginger Rogers and Ralph Morgan will play important parts in "Broadway Bad," the Fox production which is to feature Joan Blondell. Miss Rogers recently played with Sally Ellers in "Hat Check Girl," and Morgan has just returned from a short vacation after his trenuous role in Strange Interlude."

Matador Sid Franklin Finds Hollywood Dull

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.

HOLLYWOOD HOLDS NO lure for him. It's glamour is dull, adventure and romance synthetic in comparison to what he finds in other places.

No, Sidney Franklin, world's famous matador, wouldn't be very content to remain in pictures. Having completed his first role, with Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain," Franklin is chafing to go places.

"If I could be kept busy," he told me in response to a question, "I might like it, but pictures are out of my line. I can keep working every week in the year in my profession—and travel through 35 countries of the world doing so."

"Are there that many where bull-fights are held?" I asked.

"Easily. South America, Central America offer the most. Mexico, Spain, Portugal, France—and I can work at a sideline of my career in the United States. Lectures and exhibitions, you know."

Born Thrill-Seeker

Obviously, a Brooklyn boy who has become the favorite bull-fighter of all Latin-speaking countries must be unusual. Sidney Franklin is. He was born a thrill-seeker. Explaining how he came to become a matador, he told of a long stay in Mexico City. Then he saw his first bull-fight.

"You know how you go batting through life, doing this and that," he explained, "and never content? Suddenly you stumble over something and immediately everything within you says, 'This is what I want to do!' Well, that's what happened to me. I wanted to prove that I could do it."

He has plenty of assurance combined in a personality of contradictions. Franklin said one of the best compliments given him was being told by Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn that he and her husband should get along splendidly.

"You think like Sam does, and react like he does."

Protects Future

The little-boy adventurer complex is balanced by grown-up foresightedness in Franklin. He has protected his future with a trust fund. He plans to quit bull-fighting in two years, when he shall have reached his 30th birthday. Until then, he won't consider marriage. "It wouldn't be fair to my wife," he states. A tremendous ranch in Mexico is now being stocked with livestock—cattle, sheep, goats and game. It awaits that day when he will retire.

The dangers of his profession mean little. He feels one takes equal risks in any walk of life. He carries this assurance to everything he does. And, as Jim Mitchell puts it:

"To be a bull-fighter, you've got to have more assurance than the bull."

ANITA LOUISE and Tom Douglas in "The Phantom of Crestwood," opening in the Davis Tuesday for four days.

There Is Nothing New Under the Movie Sun

Universal Service

Hollywood, Nov. 26.

YEARS BEFORE JIMMY CAGNEY pushed a grapefruit against the retrouse nose of a screen actress—

Long before Edward G. Robinson planted an 11 shoe (containing his foot) against a movie lady—

And years and years before Clark Gable wore a turtle-necked sweater—

Someone else had the same ideas!

In short, believe it or not—children, grown-ups and Mr. Ripley—there is nothing new under the sun-arc!

All Hollywood's pioneering efforts weren't confined to the artistic and mechanical. Some of the most sensational stunts in acting, clothes, habits and other talked-of effects were originated many, many moons back.

The most popular pastime of pictures recently, that of "socking the lady," was created, not by Cagney, Gable, Robinson, nor yet McLaglen or Lowe. It was Eric von Stroheim, who suddenly amazed Mae Busch during a scene for "Foolish Wives" by embedding his fist in her face. She, unrehearsed, gave him a black eye in return. It was the result Von Stroheim wanted for the picture. He got it.

William Collier, the senior, was associated with turtle-neck sweaters almost 20 years before Clark Gable's prospective father and mother were talking it over. Jack Oakie hadn't learned to perspire then, much less become acquainted with a sweat-shirt.

Hollywood has its other pioneers. Many of them never have had rivals for their title—and most likely never will. Warner Baxter, for example, was the first fire chief of Malibu. With this distinction, is the unbeatable record of being the first fire chief to be fired for losing his helmet and red suspenders at a fire! Allan Dwan, by the way, was Malibu's original settler, as far as the film colony is concerned. Marie Dressler, on the other hand, is filmdom's first celeb who has successfully resisted all attempts to sell her a place in Malibu.

Before Greta Gabro learned to keep silent in all languages, including the Scandinavian, Hollywood had a sphinx. She was Lillian Gish. Jean Harlow hasn't learned the art of undressing in front of a camera—when compared to Betty Blythe in her hey-hey-dey! It took Clara Bow to condense to the word "it" what people were applying a decade and more ago to Theda Bara.

While Joan Crawford began the vogue of going stockingless—Hollywood's original sun-exposure person was Peter the Hermit. Charley Farrell lost the first movie political decision when Richard Arlen defeated him for the office of Mayor of Toluca Lake.

It may help a lot of people to catch up on lost sheep if they've been worrying about this one. The first actor to glorify the art of being a "master-of-ceremonies" was Conrad Nagel.

There is one title to which no one ever has laid claim. I have a sneaking suspicion as to the person's identity. The very first movie star to walk up to a microphone at a Hollywood premier and gush: "Hello everybody! I just know this is going to be a great picture." — was the very first movie star who walked up to a microphone!

Bobs Are Drawback

Japanese girls who have not succumbed to the American bob were at a premium in Hollywood today. Thirty girls with long hair that could be dressed in the conventional manner of Japan were needed for Paramount's modernized "Madame Butterfly" with Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant and Charlie Ruggles—but only four could be found whose hair was long enough to be dressed in the geisha manner.

Diets Way To Movies

Because she lost 15 pounds in 30 days, 18-year-old Patricia Farley has won a contract as a Paramount screen actress. She drew attention as a hatcheck girl in a scene with Mae West in "Night After Night."

LILLIAN BOND has a prominent role in "Air Mail," film heading the Warner screen program.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.

The Constance Cummings-Columbia contract squabble occupied the attention of Hollywood last week. Connie claims that Columbia did not take up her option. Columbia says a letter was sent renewing the contract. Connie feels if such a letter were sent it would have been registered and that is the status. Within the year she has developed into a great little trouper much in demand at all the studios, and Columbia has not done so badly, renting her out. Her salary hasn't been very big but Columbia argues that when they took her she was dead wood, having been rejected by Samuel Goldwyn and other producers. I suppose there are things to be said on both sides.

* * *

The name Craney Gartz has figured considerably in motion picture circles. He was formerly reported engaged to Gloria Swanson, then at one time he gave Pola Negri a terrific rush and, if I remember correctly, he is the one who gave Jacqueline Logan a very expensive car. He is now seen lunching daily with Lillian Roth and although Miss Roth has been reported seen about with numberless other young men, Mr. Gartz is said to be her current romance. We hope it isn't over by the time this is published.

* * *

Parenthood is such a satisfactory experiment with Frederic March and Florence Eldridge that they are thinking of increasing their family. They adopted little Penelope, 3 months old, a few months ago, and now they plan to adopt three other children, one a year until their family is complete. It's interesting to hear Florence Eldridge discuss bringing up the baby, and at almost any party you can see her, the center of a group of young mothers, talking baby psychology and care. It's a splendid thing for the Marches, who have been financially successful, to do their part in this way.

* * *

Lilyan Tashman has decided to capitalize on her world-wide reputation for being Hollywood's best dressed woman. She has

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Drama Lectures Plan of I. K. S.

The Green Room Studio of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement is arranging a series of drama lectures, the first to be given Friday evening, December 2, when Dr. Lloyd, of Duquesne University, will speak on "Modern Drama." Later speakers are expected to be Prof. Carl Cass, of Pitt; George Seibel, of the Sun-Telegraph; Chester Wallace, of Tech, George Sharp, of the Pitt Theater; Dr. Jennings Hammer, of Pitt, and Chester B. Story, of the Drama League.

News and Gossip About Stage and Screen Bills

'Show Boat,' Ziegfeld Hit, Is Back at the Nixon, First Pier of Voyage

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

sippi, to let him do tricks as a juggler.

He worked himself up until he was understudy to everybody except the leading lady. After two years he got to New York City and into "Chinatown Charlie," an Al Woods' show, during which engagement he wrote the song hit "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

He was Hardboiled Herman in "Rose Marie," and was in "Somebody's Sweetheart" during 14 months' engagement in London. Among other songs he has written "Turn Those Eyes Away" for Anna Held. If anybody can take Winninger's place, it is William Kent.

Helen Morgan Stays

The remainder of the cast is almost intact. There is Helen Morgan, more popular than J. Pierpont, who will some day have a monument erected to herself sitting on a piano. Miss Morgan, who is the pathetic Julie in "Show Boat," began her career in Chicago, and does not deny that she was once a ribbon clerk in a department store, and rose to be a manicure before she won a $1,500 prize in a beauty contest.

Amy Leslie, the good fairy among Chicago dramatic critics, saw the possibility of making a prima donna out of "La belle Helene," and the rest is history. Helen Morgan's first stage appearance was in the chorus of "Sally," when Marilyn Miller was the star.

Miss Terris Back

Eva Puck, Annie Hart, and most of the other original cast are in the new production coming to the Nixon. Of course Norma Terris sings the role she created, in which she made the biggest hit of her career. Sammy White is there, too, and Francis X. Mahoney, with 50 jubilee singers and 75 glorified girls.

The production, of course, was an entirely new one for the revival, which demonstrated that this musical play has the enduring qualities of a classic. So the run of Jerome Kern's exquisite "Cat and the Fiddle" will be followed by his earlier triumph. They might as well change the name of the Nixon Theater to the Jerome Kern Opera House.

Mystery in Pitt

Down in the Pitt Theater, where George Sharp has again taken hold of the steering gear, a mystery play is the attraction. It is called "Whistling in the Dark," and is still playing on Broadway. The hero is a young author who stumbles on a meeting of gunmen who are plotting to kill a newly appointed crime commissioner. He gets material for a best-seller while he frustrates the sinister schemes of the dastardly villains.

A favorite of the old stock company will be in the play—Hugh Banks, the juvenile lead. It will be almost like old times to see him across the footlights.

Good Parts for All

The capable company assembled by Edwin Vail, headed by the delightful Betty Hanna and that tall and handsome Alden Chase, should give a good account of themselves in this drama. Kathryn Meskyl, Sam Flint, Baker Moore, Charles Webster and others also have good characterizations.

The first thing George Sharp did was to reduce the number of matinees from four to two—Thursday and Saturday. This should alter the complexion of the evening audience in considerable measure. The stock company in the Pitt meets a real need in Pittsburgh theatrical life, and should have the enthusiastic support of people who prefer the spoken drama to the flickers.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

on Long Island. The Lois Moran-Doug Montgomery friendship is on again—off again. Francis Lederer is giving Gotham's gilded youth plenty of competition. Canstance Bennett and the Marquis are in evidence everywhere. Johnny Farrow and Beth Leary go places together. So do Harry Cohn and Harold Franklin. But no mergers in either case. Clara Bow arrives tomorrow. Roscoe Arbuckle has started his second Vitaphone film.

* * *

Nancy Carroll's a redhead again. Jack Kirkland took Dorothy Hall to the last Mayfair. Sam Katz may go Columbia. Mr. Zukor sponsored a party for Cecil DeMille during the week. "Pink" Wingert is the most recent of the Paramount crowd to go Fox. John Bryan Woody made a camera debut and was applauded by Helen Twelvetrees, his mother. Paul Muni's tonsils will close his show for two weeks. Pola Negri is seen most with Tade Styka, the portrait painter.

* * *

Clara Bow will make a personal appearance at the Roxy this week. "Ad" Schulberg and Mrs. Sam Jaffe got off to Europe okay. Joe Brandt isn't E. W. Hammons' pal any more. Four cinema celebs, Ian Keith, Nita Naldi, Henry Stephenson and Montagu Love, support Judith Anderson in "Firebird." Lili Damita is swell in George White's show. Constance Bennett, wed a year, rates a motorcycle escort in hurrying about town. Sidney Franklin, sixth best matador, according to Hemingway, will make more movies. Mary Boland's back for "Face the Music." Olive Borden's single again — and likes it. "Red Meat," a stockyard idyll, may be Edward G. Robinson's next. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner will be White House guests.

* * *

Ernest Truex is going west for "Whistling in the Dark." "Cavalcade," the Fox epic of the British Empire, goes into the Gaiety January 15 at $2.50 top. Agnes Ayres will play the road. "Storm Song" is the name of Mary Duncan's new play. Paul Kelly will be in "Great Magoo." Walter Winchell is, or has, incorporated. The "Old Hipp" is back to pictures. Walter Abel and Robert Lowes, of "When Ladies Meet," are getting film offers. Gene Raymond's here, Billie Dove will like to know.

* * *

"The Kid From Spain," at $2.20 top in the Palace, drew nearly $25,000. "The Conquerors" stays in the Mayfair after a $20,000 week. "I Am a Fugitive" has done $110,000 in its first two weeks in the Strand. In the Rivoli, "Trouble in Paradise" grossed a $20,000 second week. The Capitol got $35,000 with "Faithless," and "Prosperity" is in. "The Most Dangerous Game" brought the Paramount $36,000 before it moved out for "False Faces." "You Said a Mouthful" holds in the Winter Garden after a $22,000 first week. "Tess of the Storm Country" garnered $40,000 before "Call Her Savage" arrived. "Kongo" got $15,000 at the Rialto, where "Sign of the Cross" opens today. "Strange Interlude" will play a total of at least 13 weeks before moving out for "Rasputin" in the Astor, and "Maedchen In Uniform" will total 10 weeks before scramming from the Criterion for "Farewell to Arms." "Goona-Goona" is missed from the Cameo.

RED

MARY WALTON, red-head, singing and dancing principal of "Spic and Span," burlesque opening with a midnight show Sunday in Academy.

One Glance At Critics

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

ducers would have the right to go straight down the panel until they finally found one rare soul who managed to like the play. Talk of an even balance of power!

But these hopeful innovators, the Messrs. Ernst and Lindey, do not seem to me to understand the primary fact that newspapers are printed to serve readers, not to prop or pink the vanity of drama critics nor to aggrieve the poor producers.

New plays of recent first-nights include "Chrysalis," The Perfect Marriage," Don Marquis' passion play, "The Dark Hours," and an English success of long standing, "Autumn Crocus."

But heartbreak and misfortune seem to have been the lot of most of the first-nights of the week past—or would you prefer to argue it out with a panel of a hundred individuals?

GLENDA FARRELL, who deserted the lights of Broadway for Hollywood, where she worked with Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." In that film she earned chances for advancement.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Helen Morgan, Norma Terris in Ziegfeld's musical romance, "Show Boat."*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy drama, "Whistling in the Dark."*

PENN—*Joan Crawford in film, "Rain."*

STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in film, "You Said a Mouthful."*

ALDINE—*Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, in film, "Strange Interlude. (Second week.)*

WARNER—*Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy in film, "Air Mail."*

DAVIS—*Richard Cromwell in film, "That's My Boy."*

FULTON—*Ed Wynn in film, "Manhattan Mary."*

ENRIGHT—*Richard Arlen in film, "All American."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Douglas Fairbanks in film, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe."*

CINEMA—*Luis Trenker in film, "The Devil's Rope."*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Spic and Span."*

'Strange Interlude' Held Second Week in Aldine, Comedy, Romance Billed

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

ment and to show her the way to salvation. In the end he succumbs to her charms. Besides Miss Crawford, the cast boasts Walter Huston, William Gargan, Guy Kibbee, Walter Catlett and others.

Film comic Joe E. Brown decorates the Stanley's screen in "You Said a Mouthful" and everybody who ever goes to the movies knows Joe can say a mouthful. Ginger Rogers plays opposite Joe in this one.

Drama of Air

As the story opens Joe is seen as a shipping clerk in a factory where they manufacture bathing suits. Joe has secret ambitions and one of them is an invention known as a nonsinkable bathing suit. He goes to California and is mistaken for a champ swimmer. Joe turns into a "chump" swimmer and goes hook, line and sinker for Ginger Rogers.

"Air Mail," as the name implies, is a picture illustrating the hazards encountered by lads who fly the mails. The story is centered in a desert airport, where Ralph Bellamy is shown as the superintendent. There is stunt-flying with enough thrills for the most rabid thrill-seekers. Also there's romance running through the action. But, above all, the picture is dedicated to the Air-mail Service. Appearing with Bellamy are Pat O'Brien, as a cynical flier who can land a plane on a dime; Russel Hopton, Slim Summerville, Gloria Stewart, Lillian Bond, William Daly and five lesser players.

"The Phantom of Crestwood," RKO's prize radio mystery which was heard on a coast to coast broadcast some months ago, reaches a Pittsburgh motion picture screen for the first time on Tuesday, playing for four days only in the Davis. The reason for the short run of the picture is that the Davis goes into a new policy next Saturday of presenting two first run features each week, both running for an entire week. The current attraction in the Davis, "That's My Boy," ends Monday night.

Ed Wynn, clown of the musical comedy stage and popular radio entertainer, is the star in the Fulton, where the current screen feature is a film version of "Manhattan Mary," in which Wynn also starred on the stage. It is one of those crazy mixtures of romance and fun, with Wynn appearing as a restaurant waiter who is chosen by a tough gang to be its leader and then being "honored by the crew when, in a drawing, he gets a card that makes him the person to "bump off" an enemy. So-o-o-o he manages to give bungling aid to good little girl of the piece, played by Ginger Rogers.

Doug Finds Adventure

Doug Fairbanks is seen in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," billed for the Sheridan Square through Tuesday. "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" is the type of story that brought Fairbanks into prominence in the days before the talkies came. Doug is once more the dashing, daring adventurer.

"The All American," starring Richard Arlen, with Gloria Stuart and the entire All-America football team of 1931, is playing in the Enright Theater. It is the story of fate and a young football here who sees the errors of his ways too late. He tries to correct this in his younger brother and in doing so an exciting tale is brought forth.

With the opening of the Avenue Cinema, Monday, a doube bill will be presented, including "The Devil's Rope," a production based upon Edward Whimper's historic ascent of the Matterhorn, with Luis Trenker, Cyril McLaglen and David Ross, the latter a well known radio character, featured. The reshowing of "Rasputin, Saint or Sinner," with Nicolai Malikoff, of the Moscow Art Theater, will be the second attraction.

Movie Go Round

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

designed eight dresses to be known as the Lilyan Tashman frocks, and they will be put on sale all over the country. Lil says they are right smart if she does say so herself, as shouldn't. She isn't ready to give the description, but when she does we will let our readers know what she considers good style.

* * *

And we thought the movies had grown up. The hero in "Madame Butterfly" will be white-washed and the baby born to the little Japanese girl will be a full-blooded Japanese instead of a half breed. Somebody please page John Luther Long or Puccini, either here or in Heaven, wherever they are at the moment.

* * *

Was Hollywood surprised when Universal Service cracked through with an exclusive story that Claudia Morgan was seeking a divorce from her husband, Talbot Cummins, son of a wealthy father! Claudia was supposed to be 17 years old, unmarried and one of the most popular of the film debutantes. True, she never denied she had a husband but then nobody suspected she had one. She came out here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, and went into the movies and made a place for herself. Nonsupport, I imagine, will be the grounds.

* * *

Hollywood is getting the cream of the stage talent. In every studio there are persons working who are responsible for stage success. I don't mean by that merely actors, but writers and directors as well. Kenneth MacGowan, at Radio, was largely instrumental in putting the Theater Guild on its feet. Rosalie Stewart, who joined Radio last week, is a well-known New York producer. Rouben Mamoulian is at Paramount, Busby Berkeley at Fox, Stuart Walker at Fox, and dozens of others who were distinguished contributors to the art of the American theater, are doing their stuff for the movies.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Ina Claire in Theater Guild production, "Biography." (December 5.)*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in Benn W. Levy's "The Devil Passes." (December 5.)*

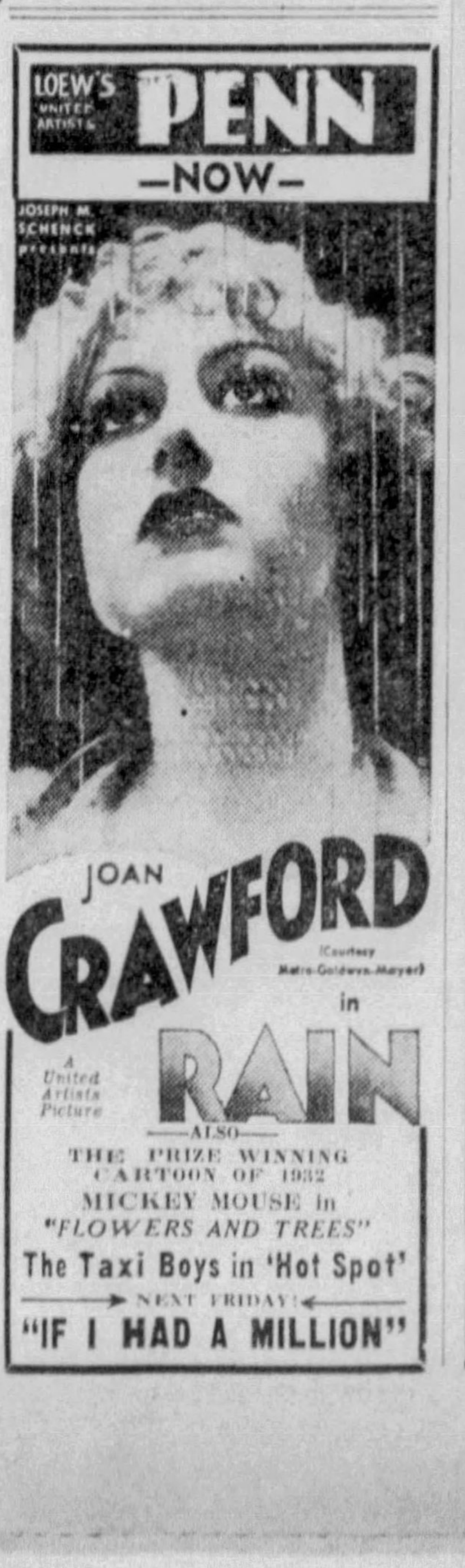
STANLEY—*Clara Bow in film, "Call Her Savage." (December 2.)*

PENN—*Gary Cooper in film, "If I Had a Million." (December 2.)*

WARNER—*Miriam Hopkins in film, "Trouble in Paradise." (December 2.)*

DAVIS—*Clive Brook in film, "Sherlock Holmes." (December 3.)*

FULTON—*Constance Bennett in film, "Rockabye." (December 1.)*



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MICKEY MOUSE in "FLOWERS AND TREES"
The Taxi Boys in 'Hot Spot'
NEXT FRIDAY!
"IF I HAD A MILLION"

CRUSOE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, SR., plays the title role in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," cinema current in the Sheridan Square.

Two Ladies As Camille

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

deeply rooted and of rich experiences.

In spite of the basis of realistic effort on which Miss Le Gallienne reared her characterization, I have the subjective impression that her Lady of the Camellias does not represent her happiest work at the Civic Repertory Theater. It had about it a sense of strain, an intimation that unless Miss Le Gallienne forced herself to believe the part, the thin fabric of the play would be torn to pieces.

She was also less felicitous in the company with which she has surrounded herself than Miss Gish, whose leading man, Raymond Hackett, surprisingly enough succeeded in giving life and dignity to one of the theater's most incredibly sawdust youths.

At that, I was no little vexed to find two prominent and gracious actresses, with marked if variable talents, bestowing their gifts on so outmoded an antique as "Camille." There are plenty of "classic" dramas that might better warrant their attentions—plays that wear a halo of romance that is not quite so phony as the impressionable Dumas' work.

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Sally Has New Lead

Sally Eilers' next screen role will be the feminine lead in the Fox picture, "The Giant Swing," which Lloyd Corrigan is to direct from the adaptation of W. R. Burnett's novel. Norman Foster will play opposite Miss Eilers in this production.

AVENUE CINEMA —809 LIBERTY AVE.
25c to 1 P. M.
"DEVIL'S ROPE"
ADDED ATTRACTION (By Request)
"RASPUTIN, SAINT or SINNER"

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY!
The Daffy Fire Chief of The Radio.
ED WYNN
in the Big Screen Scream
MANHATTAN MARY

SECOND SMASHING WEEK!
Strange Interlude
NORMA SHEARER • CLARK GABLE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer takes justifiable pride in the tremendous ovation which the Pittsburgh public has accorded Eugene O'Neil's Great American Drama of Human Emotions.
LOEW'S ALDINE
ATlantic 6370
NOW PLAYING DAILY 2:30-8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRICES—Mats., 50c-75c. Others at $1.00. Plus Tax
Eves., 50c-75c. Others at $1.00-$1.50

Return of Clara Bow To Screen Is Big News In Year's Film Events

(Continued From Page Five, This Part.)

"Down To The Sea In Ships," when little Bow was scarcely 17 and a beautiful child. Yet I have never seen her offer so finished a performance as in "Call Her Savage."

Matured by Trouble

Her troubles seem to have given her a new womanliness and a better understanding of life and its tragedies. The scene where she finds her baby burned to death is worthy of a Duse.

The story of "Call Her Savage" is that of a beautiful girl whose father is an Indian. Until her mother's death bed scene she cannot understand why she has these savage instincts and strange tendencies. Then she learns it is in her blood.

Primarily, "Call Her Savage" deals with the sins of the fathers. Her grandfather before her was a violent, headstrong man whose hatreds made him murderous.

Wears Smart Clothes

Early days, when she runs wild as a tomboy and a hoyden, give her no opportunity to wear clothes. Later, when she goes to a fashionable girls' boarding school and becomes socially prominent, she wears some stunning costumes.

Clara has never cared much for style. She has been prone to buy inexpensive ready-made frocks and to wear simple clothes. She has some gorgeous costumes in "Call Her Savage." There are scenes where she looks as if she might have been outfitted in Paris, or by some of Fifth avenue's smartest modistes.

What will "Call Her Savage" do for Clara?

It will do everything. It will re-establish her with her fans and it will give her the confidence in herself she needed. It has already inspired her to want to travel, to see Europe and to meet people.

During those dismal days when she was bewildered and ready to run away, she couldn't bear the thought of meeting strangers.

Therefore, I say Sam Rork and the Fox Company have done a big thing. They have brought back the Clara the public loves and they have restored her morale and her interest in life.

New York Openings

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

"Firebird" maybe is a little weary from its long travels.

* * *

"The Du Barry," another importation, this time by Mrs. Tillie Leblang, opened at the George M. Cohan Theater Tuesday night, graced by the melodious presence of Miss Grace Moore, especially borrowed from the Metropolitan Opera Company for the occasion.

And Miss Moore more than justifies her presence, scoring a personal triumph with her voice and her beauty, while the whole production takes on glamor and warmth in reflected radiance.

It is a pretty, tuneful, light and sometimes hilarious little piece, like most operettas are fated to be.

It's about the famous French courtesan who became the mistress of kings, of course.

* * *

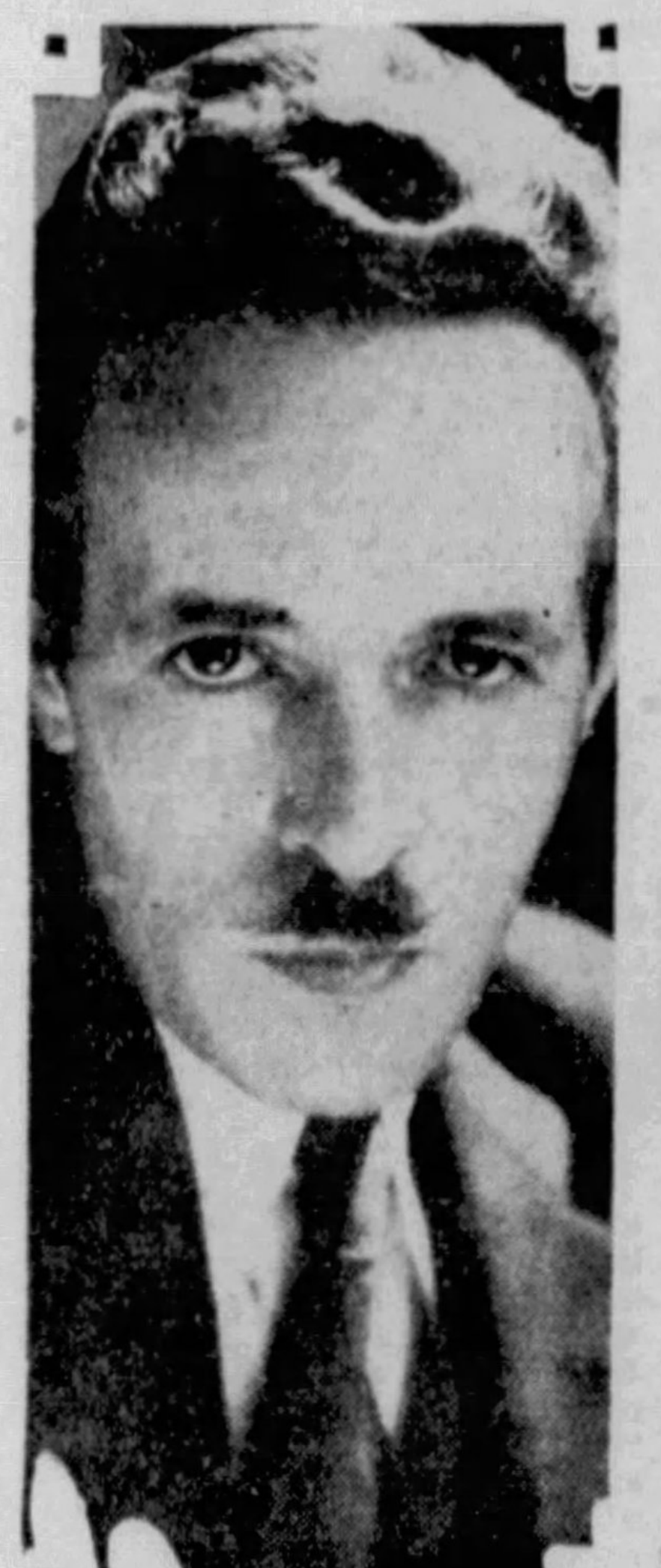
Mr. George White presented his "Music Hall Varieties" at the Casino Tuesday night, with Bert Lahr, Harry Richman, Lili Damita and 50 dancing girls.

It's in the usual White vein without the usual White lavishness, and all in all, it's worth the money.

* * *

"Take a Chance," the Schwab and DeSylva musical comedy, opened this week in the Apollo, too late for dissection here. But we'll have a lecture on it next week. The principals include Jack Haley, Ethel Merman, Jack Whiting, June Knight, Sid Silvers, Mitzi Mayfair, Robert Gleckler, Douglas Wood and Oscar Ragland.

DAVID ROSS, well-known radio announcer, is featured in "The Devil's Rope," Alpine film in the Avenue Cinema.



MIDNITE SHOW
TONITE 12:01
WARNER
Devils with women . . . daredevils in the skies . . .
"AIR MAIL"
with Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart, Slim Summerville, Ralph Bellamy
Selected Short Films.

STANLEY
Now Playing!
JOE E. BROWN
—IN—
'You Said a Mouthful'
A First National Hit
with
GINGER ROGERS
→ Starts Friday! ←
CLARA BOW
More Beautiful . . . More Alluring Than Ever
—IN—
Tiffany Thayer's Novel
"CALL HER SAVAGE"

WARNER
Now Playing!
Hell's Angels Now Flying
"AIR MAIL"
A Universal Picture, with
Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart, Slim Summerville, Ralph Bellamy
→ Starts Friday ←
Ernst Lubitsch's
'TROUBLE IN PARADISE'
HERBERT MARSHALL
KAY FRANCIS
MIRIAM HOPKINS
CHARLIE RUGGLES
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

DAVIS
Monday . . . LAST DAY!
"THAT'S MY BOY"
Starts Tuesday—4 Days Only!
The Radio Prize Mystery
'The Phantom of Crestwood'

ENRIGHT
Last 2 Days!
"The ALL-AMERICAN"
A Universal Picture
with Richard Arlen, Gloria Stuart, James Gleason and 1931 All-America Team.
→ Starts Wednesday ←
'3 ON A MATCH'

SHERIDAN SQ.
Last 2 Days!
Doug Fairbanks' Greatest Film Since "Robinhood"
'Mr. Robinson Crusoe'
→ Starts Wednesday ←
"The PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD

O. O. McIntyre Reveals Some Things Of Which He Is Fully Convinced

One Is That Nine Books Out of Ten Now Being Published Are Not Worth Reading

By O. O. McINTYRE

UNIMPORTANT convictions:

Secretary Patrick J. Hurley talks too much.

Both candidates ignored the most important subject—income tax cutting.

America will not have an investing public until bond houses and big banks, floating gyp securities, are prosecuted.

Without the music and Billy Gaxton, the Pulitzer prize play, "Of Thee I Sing," is fourth rate twaddle.

Not a New York restaurant knows how to make peach cobbler.

"When Ladies Meet" is the best show in town.

Nine out of ten books now published are not worth reading.

The politest movie staff in New York is at the Capitol.

The New York Bar Association is shamefully lax toward shyster lawyers.

Anyone who thinks "Clear All Wires!" is a true picture of the real Floyd Gibbons doesn't know Gibbons.

People who think oppression of the poor by the rich in America is balderdash of parlor pinks should study Russia. That's what the aristocrats thought there, even when the revolution started.

Samuel Insull should be extradited or there is a definite legal favoritism for the rich.

The Kaiser will be restored to the German monarchy inside of two years, or if he dies the Crown Prince will rule.

The best movie of the year is "Maedchen in Uniform."

The 23d psalm would do more for business these days than modern economic treatises.

Jimmy Walker has no chance of ever being re-elected mayor.

* * *

THIS EXTRACT from a public lecture by W. W. Porter is interesting these troublous times:

"The late Charles P. Steinmetz, leading physicist and a foremost figure in the electrical world, was interviewed by Roger Babson shortly before his passing.

"Mr. Steinmetz was asked in what department of life the greatest advance would come in the next 50 years.

"He replied in spiritual lines, explaining men and women would learn that mere material knowledge and material possessions do not furnish the incentives to great and powerful lives—that scientific laboratories of the world will turn to the study of God and man and spiritual things."

* * *

A FLOOD of Chic Sale books continues. The latest is "The Country Plumber." Since Chic's "The Specialist" more than 200 books glorifying the medieval chalet have been published.

* * *

TO MY NOTION, the most un-American institution we have is the machinery for collecting income taxes. People with no influence must sometimes and quite unfairly pay certain assessments. But the rich—such as Andrew Mellon, ex-Secretary of the Treasury—able to hire slick lawyers, are refunded millions. The little fellow gets a snooty letter and a threat of prosecution!

* * *

NEW YORK speakeasies must pay 65 per cent of their profits for protection. This is brought out in a survey published as "Manhattan Oases." It is further charged every speakeasy is alphabetically listed at police headquarters.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Emile Gavereau, tabloid editor, has a bust of Napoleon on his desk. . . "Wee Drappies," a McBride book by Sir Harry Lauder, has a wee drop for each customer hidden in its pages. . .

"Frank Harris, a Biography," is a good one from Farrar and Rinehart, too. . . William J. Guard, Metropolitan press agent, left but $3,514, but few men lived so fully.

Gus Edwards has tutored 17 children who now are headliners . . . One per cent of their incomes would have made him a millionaire.

Harlem cabarets are dying . . . Helen Morgan, who used to be a gadabout, now remains home, in her spare time, writing poetry.

Idwal Jones spends vacations in Brittany where he can practice his Welsh . . . Breton language is practically Welsh.

George Olsen slows up cigaret smoking by nibbling licorice . . . Schnauzers are the most pronounced of all one-man dogs.

The German Crown Prince is on the water wagon for a year . . . And is getting himself physically fit for the Kaiserdom.

Earl Carroll sleeps for 36 hours straight after an opening . . . Howard Acton has quit cigarets, after smoking 50 or so a day for years.

Photostatic letters to be published shortly will show that biographical attacks on a religious leader were inspired by another religious organization.

"Dead Man's Hat," by Hulbert Footner, is an exciting mystery from Harper's . . . Saturday night theatrical dances have slim attendance because of fear of gossip tattlers.

Only 10 per cent of stage shows this year have had even mild success . . . The U. S. District Attorney's office has a list of 5,000 women who have participated in breach-of-promise extortion . . . Also the conniving lawyers . . .

Jimmy Durante received 8,000 out of 9,000 votes cast by Coney Islanders for the favorite screen comedian . . . He used to tickle ivories in a beer hall there . . .

Robert L. Ripley has a penthouse on top of the New York Athletic Club . . . Damon Runyon buys a new suit every month . . .

Dick Berlin, of the magazines, is doing London . . . Nella Webb, once of the musical stage, is a box office attraction, lecturing on astrology in vaudeville . . .

Mrs. Paul Whiteman has just finished a movie in Hollywood . . . Fay Ferguson, of Ironton, O., scored in a piano recital at Town Hall recently.

Arthur Tracy cannot play an accordion . . . George M. Cohan is considering an enormous radio offer . . . Georges Carpentier may become a film troglodyte . . . He looks cavemannish on the screen . . .

RESS SHOPPE
Hershfield

"THIS ONE WILL BE GOOD FOR WINTER—NOTICE THE EXTRA THICK MATERIAL."

People Sore on Coolidge But Took It Out on Hoover, Says Will Rogers

Engineer-President Didn't Know That Money Trickles Up, Declares Cowboy Critic

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers or what I see as I prowl hither and thither. With the election over everybody seems to have settled down to steady argument.

The old "Hide Bound" Republicans still think the world is just on the verge of coming to an end, and you can kinder see their angle at that for they have been running things all these years.

* * *

YOU WOULD think a lot of folks would have their passage booked to some foreign land till the next election when they could get these Democrats back among the unemployed. Why they was in for eight years here not so long ago, from 1912 to 20. Course I was just a boy and can't remember back that far but I have heard my dear old Dad say there was some mighty good times including a war thrown in for good measure.

Personally I never could see much difference in the two "Gangs." They used to be divided by the Tarriff. The Tarriff was originally supposed to aid the man that manufactured things. Well, the Democrats of those days dident manufacture anything but arguments, so they was against the Tarriff, but the South woke up one day and saw some spinning looms advertised in a Montgomery Ward menu card, so they sent and got some and started spinning their own cotton.

* * *

WELL, they had cheap water power, cheap coal, cheap labor, and the Yankees started moving their shops down from the North. Well the Democrats woke up on another morning with a Tarriff problem on their hands. The South had gone industrial in a big way.

Well, they started talking about a Tarriff in bigger words than the North, so now that the South has got em some smoke stacks where they only used to have some mule sheds, why they are just Tarriffing themselves to death.

So that left the principal dividing line between the two parties shot to pieces. You cant tell one from the other now.

Course the last few years under Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover there had grown the old original idea of the Republican party that it was the party of the rich. And I think that was the biggest contributing part in their defeat.

* * *

I THINK the general run of folks had kinder got wise to that. In the old days they could get away with it, but of late years the rich had diminished till their voting power wasent enough to keep a minority vote going. This last election was a revulsion of feeling that went back a long way ahead of the hard times. Mr. Hoover reaped the benefits of the arrogance of the Party when it was going strong.

Why after that twenty-eight election there was no holding em. They really did think they had "Hard Times" cornered once and for all. Merger on top of merger. Get two non-paying things merged and then issue more stock to the Public. Consolidations and "Holding Companies." Those are the "Inventions" that every voter that had bought during the "cuckoo" days were gunning for at this last election.

* * *

SAYING that all the big vote was just against hard times is not all so. They was voting against not being advised that all these foreign loans was not too solid. They was voting because they had never been told or warned to the contrary that every big consolidation might not be just the best investment.

You know the people kinder look on our Government to tell em and kinder advise em. A many an old bird really got sore at Coolidge, but could only take it out on Hoover.

Big business sure got big, but it got big by selling its stocks and not by selling its products. No scheme was halted by the Government as long as somebody would buy the stock. It could have been a plan to deepen the Atlantic Ocean and it would have had the indorsement of the proper department in Washington, and the stocks would have gone on the market.

* * *

THIS ELECTION was lost four and five and six years ago, not this year. They dident start thinking of the old common fellow till just as they started out on the election tour. The money was all appropriated for the top in the hopes that it would trickle down to the needy. Mr. Hoover was an engineer. He knew that water trickled down. Put it uphill and let it go and it will reach the dryest little spot.

But he dident know that money trickled up. Give it to the people at the bottom and the people at the top will have it before night anyhow. But it will at least have passed through the poor fellows hands. They saved the big banks but the little ones went up the flue.

No sir, the little fellow felt that he never had a chance, and he dident till November the Eighth, and did he grab it? The whole idea of Government relief for the last few years has been to loan somebody more money, so they could go further in debt. It aint much relief to just transfer your debts from one party to another adding a little more in the bargain. No, I believe the "Boys" from all they had and hadent done had this coming to em.

Humor

He—"Look, dear, isn't the rainbow beautiful?"

She—"Oh, yeah. What's it advertising?"—Puppet.

* * *

Dear Old Lady—"No, I'm afraid I know very little about golf. I couldn't even tell one end of a caddie from the other."—Humorist (London).

* * *

"Hard work never killed anybody," said the father.

"That's just the trouble, Dad," returned the son. "I want to engage in something that has the spice of danger in it."—Christian Register.

BROADWAY EPISODES

Fate

By Mark Hellinger

IT'S A simple title, Fate. One word. Four letters. Yet it covers a multitude of things. Some people call it kismet. Some people call it luck. Some people call it chance. And some people just call it fate . . .

And fate—if there is such a thing—must have hovered over that Bronx tenement that night. Jimmy Callahan and Mary Murphy sat on the roof holding hands. And fate decided, at that moment, that these two people should make good pawns in the game of life.

It was Summer. The night was warm and the stars very bright. Far downtown, the big electric lights snapped on and off, on and off. Somewhere, the rumble of an "L" train could be heard. And from down on the street, the click of heels on sidewalks could be heard.

The setting wasn't romantic. And the gravel made a funny crunching noise as Jimmy shuffled his feet nervously. Mary's reddish hair looked black in the semi-darkness. The faint light from the street made her look pale.

"We could go to Niagara Falls on our honeymoon," said Jimmy after awhile.

"That would be lovely," Mary said.

"Gee," said Jimmy as he rubbed his cheek against hers. "We'd be so happy. Just think. You wouldn't have to be home at a certain time. We could stay out as late as we wanted to. All night even. And when you went home, I'd go with you. Wouldn't that be funny?"

"No," said Mary quietly. "It would be grand."

She turned her face toward him.

"I love you, Jimmy," she said. "More than all the world.". . .

* * *

JIMMY'S FATHER laughed that afternoon. Laughed so hard that he almost broke the affair up. But Jimmy looked so funny in formal attire. He was short and chunky. And the swallow-tail coat came down to his knees. The striped trousers looked too long. And the high hat was never meant to be worn away over to one side, like Jimmy wore it.

So the bridegroom was peeved at first. He almost had an argument with his father. But, then, he looked in the mirror. And he had to laugh himself. He did look funny. So funny, in fact, that he turned to his mother and said:

"It's easy to see that I was never meant for high society."

His mother smiled.

"I don't know son," she said. "You have a bit of it in yer blood. My family were very well to do, you know. Yer father was dirt under me feet when I met him. But I was very young then. I didn't know as much as I know now. So I fell for yer father's line of gab."

Then Jimmy laughed until he almost cried. For his father had stopped to listen, and was now frowning. Jimmy avoided a domestic squabble by telling everyone to hurry, that it was almost time for church.

The wedding was simple. After it was all over, Jimmy took Mary's arm, and they walked back up the aisle looking very pale and very frightened.

Outside, they were deluged with rice, confetti and old shoes. They hurried into a hired limousine and sped away. That same day they hurried aboard a train and started off to Niagara. They were indeed a happy couple.

Jimmy knew that Mary hated tenement life. So, when they returned, a nice little flat in a cheap section of Long Island was furnished, and Mr. and Mrs James Callahan moved in.

It is difficult to tell you how happy they were. Such happiness was never meant to be described on cold paper. One year after they walked up that aisle they were happier, if such a thing is possible, than they had been on the roof that fateful night.

Jimmy worked as a bricklayer. The union saw to it that he got a good salary. Sometimes, of course, construction work was slow. Then he would lay off for a week or two and wait for another job.

One night he came home radiantly happy. Mary was in the kitchen, frying corned beef hash. He sneaked up behind her and grabbed her around the waist and whirled her around in a circle.

"Guess what?" he said, when he let her go. "I got a long-term job today. You know that new big Western World Building they've been excavating for in Manhattan? Well, construction starts next week and so do I. Think of it, Mary. That job will last a year!"

Mary smiled happily.

"By that time you'll be finished with night school, Jimmy. Then you can take your engineering course. Just wait. We'll be in the big money yet."

"You bet we will," said Jimmy. "It won't be long now!"

He worked hard on that job. Three times a week he went home, scrubbed the grime off his face, and hurried out to night school. He was working on the Western World Building almost four months when Mary broke the good news.

Jimmy missed school that night. He insisted on celebrating. He took her to a show in Manhattan, and later they went to a classy restaurant. Then they took a cab all the way home.

Jimmy sat on the edge of the bed removing his shoes. His face was creased with a grin. Suddenly the grin faded. So did the color in his face. He turned to Mary.

"Gee, kid," he said. "Suppose something happens to you? I mean, these things are dangerous. Sometimes women die. Sometimes——"

Mary smiled.

"Go ahead," she said. "Be cheerful. You're just a little ray of sunshine, aren't you? Of course nothing will happen. Everything will be fine. I've got it all arranged with God. He says it will be a boy." . . .

* * *

FROM THAT TIME on Jimmy worked with demoniacal fury. He rarely missed school at night, and stayed up until the wee hours of the morning studying.

Mary kissed him goodbye in the morning, and welcomed him home each night. They were as blissful and contented a couple as you could find anywhere. They had a few friends, a few dollars, and lived for each other. Outside of that, the world held nothing for them.

Then fate hovered over them again. Fate decreed that they had been happy long enough. Fate, in the form of a stranger, knocked on the Callahan door.

Mary answered the knock. The man stood there with his hat in his hand. He asked her if she was Mrs. Callahan. She said that she was. Before the man said another word she felt her brain reeling and her knees weakening.

"Your husband," said the stranger "has met with an accident."

Mary said, "Oh!" and started to rub her face with her hand, pulling the skin in bunches so that her expression looked distorted and a little wild.

The stranger wasn't tactful. He blurted out the truth, bluntly.

"Jimmy was working on the masonry, forty stories up. A section of the bricks gave way. He fell. The doctors said he died instantly, without any pain. Don't feel bad, madame. My son died that way a year ago."

Mary didn't faint. She just stood there, rubbing her face and pulling at her skin. After awhile she closed the door and sat down in the living room. She kept staring at the rug for a long time without blinking.

Mercifully, the tears came at last . . .

After the funeral, she said she wanted to die. She didn't want any baby. She didn't want anything. Except, maybe, Jimmy. And he was gone.

But the Callahans and the Murphys kept telling her that Jimmy would want her to go on. That the baby might be Jimmy all over again. That Jimmy was watching her from somewhere, and wouldn't want her to be a quitter.

It's true that time heals all wounds. Very true. But what about those jagged scars that healed wounds leave after them? Mary had her share of scars. The tears dried after awhile. But that dazed expression persisted.

Several months later she was reading the Sunday papers. She couldn't miss seeing that picture. There it was, big as life, on the front page of the Real Estate section.

"The Western World Building," it said, "one of the largest in the world, will be dedicated at 2 P. M. this afternoon. Many prominent civic leaders will be there, including J. M. Banks, shipping magnate, whose company owns the building."

Mary told the family that she was going for a walk. Her mother wanted to accompany her. But Mary said no. She wanted to be alone. So, at 1 o'clock, she left.

The crowd was quite large. They elbowed their way into the beautiful lobby of the building, and fought for seats. Many had to stand in the aisles. Mary was one of them.

Several men spoke. They praised the building. They praised the enterprise of Mr. Banks, who started it. They praised the contractors who built it. They praised the firm of architects who drew up the plans for it. They praised themselves for being there. Everybody was bored to death.

After awhile Mr. Banks gulped down a glass of water and started to speak. He waved his long arms in the air. "This building," he shouted, "opens a new era in commerce. Thousands of offices will be merged under one roof, a city in themselves. We estimate that billions of dollars worth of business will be transacted here every year.

"It is a lofty building, the Western World. It reaches high into the clouds, exemplifying the lofty purpose of its creation. In this time of economic depression, thousands of families were given food and drink and shelter through the employment of men in the construction of this immense project." . . .

Suddenly Mary wavered in the aisle. An expression of acute agony spread over her face. A man standing behind her reached out a hand to keep her from falling. Banks stopped talking as she collapsed.

"Hold your seats, everybody," he shouted. "A lady has fainted. That's all. Nothing serious."

He quickly left the speakers' stand and hurried up the aisle, elbowing his way through the crowd.

"Give her air," he shouted. "Make way, please. It's nothing to be excited about. Somebody call a doctor. This woman needs medical attention."

Tenderly, Mary was carried into a vacant room off the lobby. The doctor arrived. He examined Mary. He conferred with Banks. A short while later Banks beamed at Mary and spoke to her. His words were kind. Very kind. Then she was taken home . . .

* * *

That night Mr. J. M. Banks had dinner with a friend. They were sitting in a private club. The friend praised Banks for his wonderful speech.

"Say," said Banks suddenly, "a strange thing happened this afternoon. You remember when that young woman fainted? Well, we carried her inside.

"After awhile a doctor came out and said that she was an expectant mother. Well, you know how crazy I am about kiddies, George. So I went inside and congratulated her.

"I meant no harm, George. I meant it from the heart. I thought a stranger's good wishes might make her happy. But as long as I live, I'll never forget the horrible look that that woman gave me."

George looked surprised.

"That's funny," he said. "Awfully strange. I wonder what made her resent you so much."

Banks shrugged his shoulders.

"That's what I can't figure out," said Banks. "All I said was, I hope it's a boy. And I hope he grows up to be a big, strapping fellow, and works in this building some day." . . .

SOCIAL NOTES

By MILT GROSS

Mrs. J. Cornwallis Noftolis was late for the weekly meeting of the Ladies Charity Society, having had to stop off to get estimates from a few glaziers on a new left lens for Grandpa Noftolis' specs.

* * *

Mayor Foozle's brother Tom finally cured a long standing of insomnia by going to bed with the top of a desk under his feet.

* * *

Chester McSalty can't seem to get Wall Street interested in his foot-powder enterprise, in which he guarantees that all the salesmen will positively purchase the powder at the end of their day's travels trying to sell it.

* * *

While they were still picking out the pieces of the glass flask, Senator Snifter began drawing up a bill demanding seat cushions in Patrol Wagons.

* * *

Incidentally the Noftolises have dragged daughter Gloria back home from the big city, where she was trying to find herself by taking up the drama, because she was finding herself in strange places.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Everybody's exulting because beer is near. It's been that way for the past 10 years.

* * *

With the prohibition lid off it is likely that many who go out for a swell time may wind up by having a swill time.

* * *

Seen in a newspaper ad "Advertising Prays." At least that's one prayer that's answered.

* * *

Two heads are better than one. Not when you are driving a car.

* * *

The Communists will have to wait another four years to exchange half of what they haven't got for half of what their neighbors have.

* * *

The Bonus Marchers would like to see initials in their right order: R. F. C. B. E. F., meaning Reconstruction Finance Corporation Benefits Expeditionary Force.

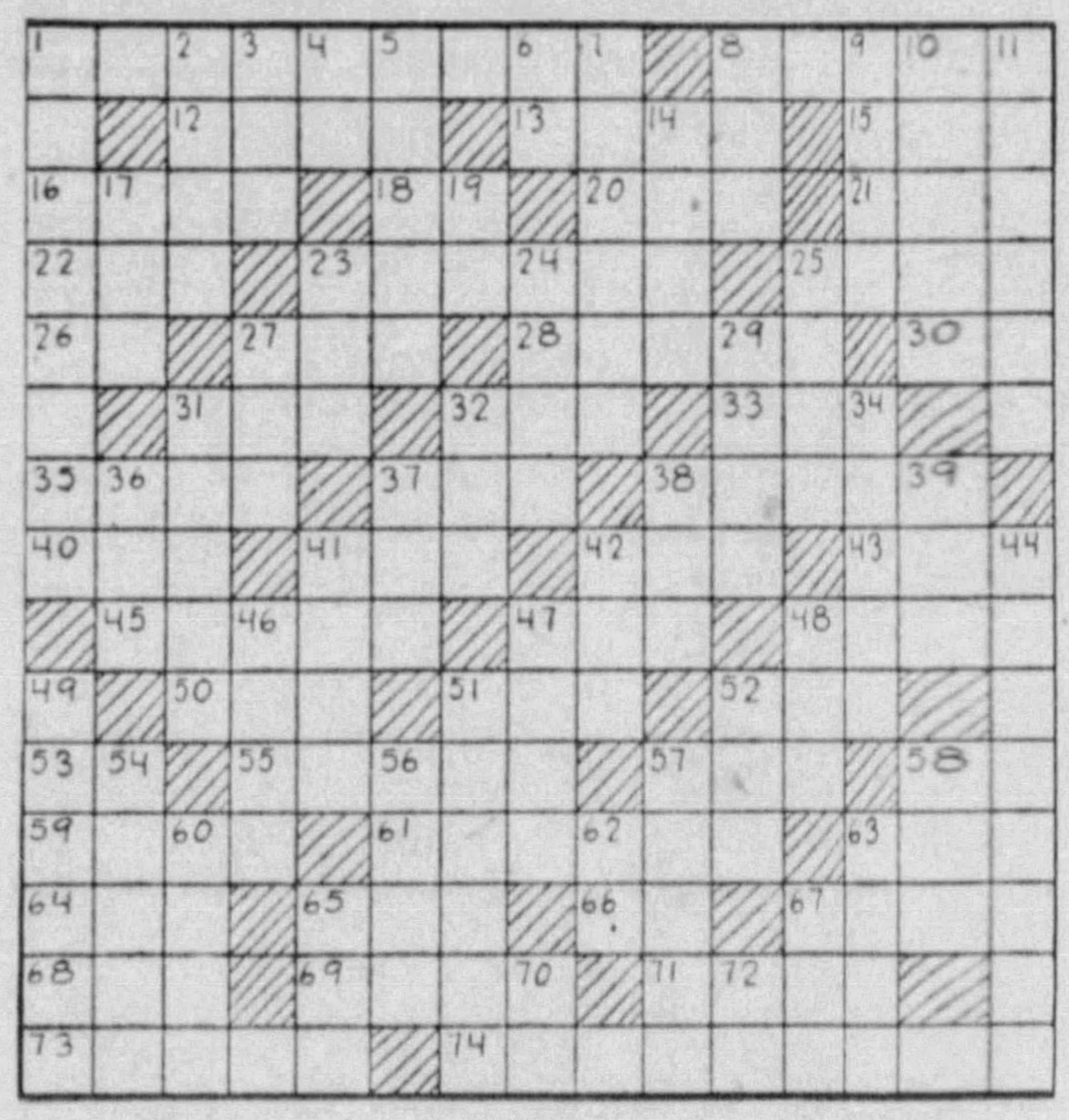
* * *

A newspaper wants to know why we never hear of a self-made woman. Because too many beauty experts have had a hand in the job.

* * *

Trying to get out of a depression is depressing.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



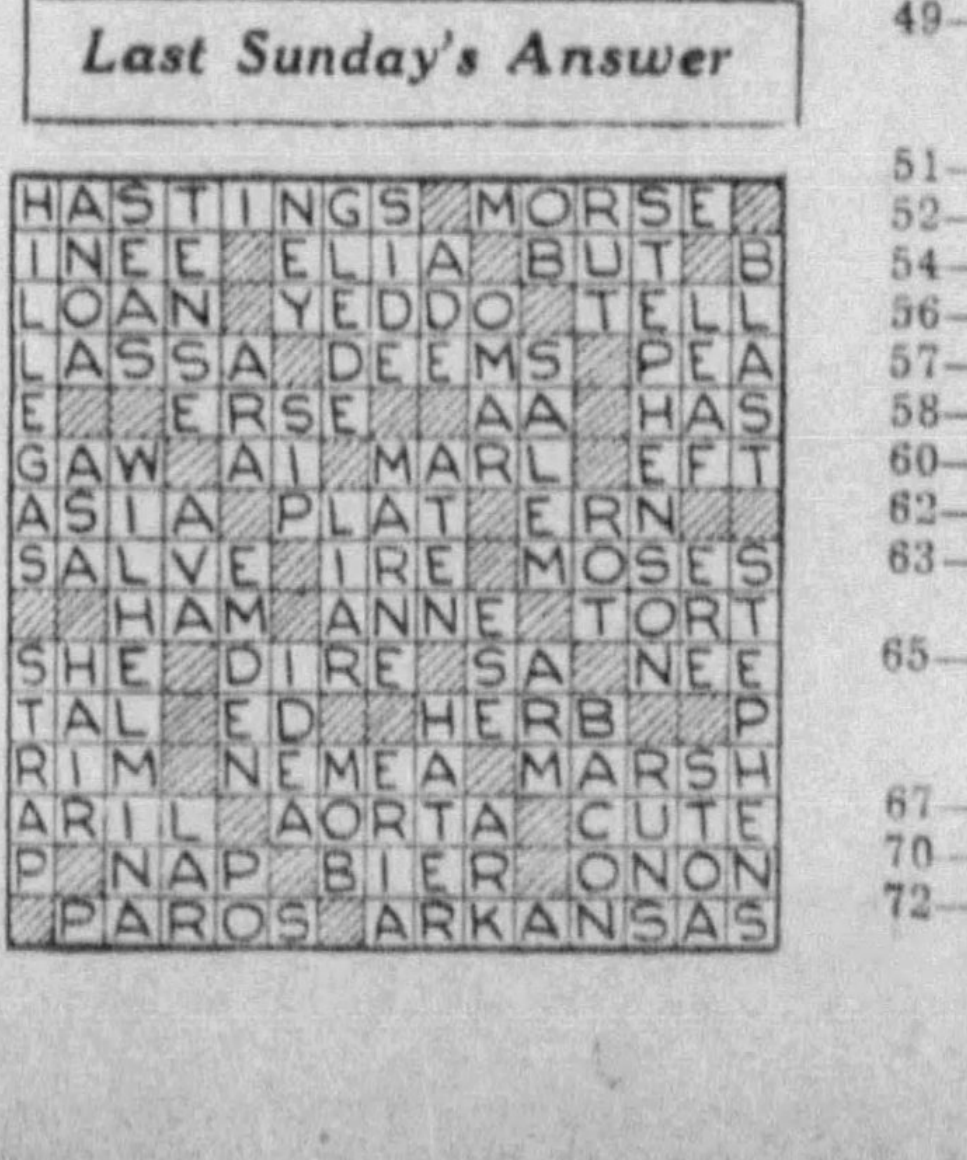
HORIZONTAL

1—What noted Greek is known as the "father of history?"
8—What American philanthropist founded the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?
12—River in England.
13—What Cape is located on the S. E. coast of Newfoundland?
15—Constellation.
16—Scandinavian legend.
18—Interrogative.
20—What American statesman and author wrote "Life of Lincoln" with Nicolay?
21—Eccentric rotating piece.
22—Unite.
23—Lizards.
25—Armor.
26—Cyprinoid fish.
27—Annual herb.
28—Who was Empress of Constantinople (780-802)?
30—What is the chemical symbol for neon?
31—Island of the Grecian Archipelago.
32—Meadow.
33—Suffix used to form feminine nouns.
35—Mirth.
37—What is the missing word: "Eli Whitney, the American mechanist, invented the cotton ———"?
38—What prominent English poet was author of "Endymion"?
40—Do wrong.
41—Short sleep.
42—Concealed.
43—Electrified particle.
45—What French cathedral city is noted for its fine Roman amphitheater?
47—Conquered.
48—Hamburg, Germany, is located on what large river?
50—What is the largest river in Switzerland?
51—In golf, a small mound of earth.
52—Cloth measure.
53—Musical note.
55—Vociferates.
57—To equip.
58—Conjunction.
59—God of war.
61—Observing.
63—Narrow inlet.
64—Tier.
65—Modern.
66—Negation.
67—Makes ill.
68—What noted American humorist and playwright is famed for his "Fables in Slang"?
69—Female sheep (plural).
71—What English author of the Twentieth century is renowned for his works on history?
73—What celebrated English actress is the subject of a volume of published letters with Bernard Shaw?
74—In what State of the United States is the annual Mardi Gras celebration held?

VERTICAL

1—What is the missing word: "William the Conqueror defeated Harold at the Battle of ———"?
2—Wrath.
3—Eggs.
4—Note of the musical scale.
5—Lake in Russia.
6—What city of Chaldea was the home of Abraham?
7—What immense desert is located in Africa?
8—Turkish governor.
9—Worthless.
10—Particle.
11—The Prince of Denmark was the hero in what play by Shakespeare?
14—Box.
17—Assist.
19—Interjection.
23—Roman bronze.
24—Manner.
25—Table-land.
27—What American poet and novelist is author of "The Gold Bug"?
29—Require.
31—Mountain in British East Africa.
32—Part of the face.
34—Quiet.
36—Waterfall.
37—Aeriform fluid.
38—Relation.
39—Cry.
41—What Roman conqueror was noted for his cruelty?
42—Garden implement.
44—Which of the United States first observed Arbor Day?
46—Which of the planets is nearest the earth in orbit?
47—What prominent American painter in London was the second president of the Royal Academy?
48—Tree.
49—What mountain in Armenia is the traditional resting place of Noah's ark?
51—Plasterer's implement.
52—Unit of work.
54—To eat away.
56—Afresh.
57—Genus of lizards.
58—Lubricating liquid.
60—Pitcher.
62—Preposition.
63—What is the capital of Latvia?
65—What French marshal under Napoleon I was shot by the restoration government?
67—Cuckoo.
70—Provided that.
72—Ancient Roman weight of one pound.

Last Sunday's Answer



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News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

PICTURESQUE LANDS COVERED IN MOTORLOGUE

Broadcasting Station, Home Of Roebling and Ruins of Old Iron Works Visited.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirty-eighth and last of the series of 1932 motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Some of the most picturesque lands west of the Allegheny Mountains are seen on this final 1932 motorlogue over 140 miles of state and county highways to the north of Pittsburgh. The broadcasting unit of Station KDKA and the home of John Augustus Roebling at Saxonburg, also are passed and should be visited by motorists who did not follow a previous trip to these points of interest.

The motorlogue leaves downtown Pittsburgh by way of the Ninth Street Bridge, turns right to East Ohio street which is followed to Etna, and turns right to a county road immediately after crossing the B. and O. railroad tracks on Butler street. This road joins the Sharp's Hill road, the Dorseyville road and then enters KDKA boulevard which leads to Saxonburg.

ROAD WELL MARKED

The broadcasting field station is at the right of the road before entering Saxonburg. A right turn is made at the first intersection within the town and at the head of the street can be seen the old Roebling Church, a memorial to the inventor of wire rope and designer of the Brooklyn Bridge, who was born here. Route 356 is followed to Jefferson and a well marked county road leads into Butler.

Route 38 is followed north to Hooker, where a right turn is made to a county road leading to Karns City. Here another right turn is made to a road leading into Route 68, the main highway between Butler and Clarion.

To the right of Route 68 at the town of Bradys Bend, about one mile south of East Brady, can be seen the ruins of the "Great Western Ironworks," which was built in 1839 and operated until 1843. In this furnace was rolled the first T-rail ever built in this section of the country.

The iron furnace had its own coal mines and it earned more than a million dollars for its owners. About 1840 an attempt was made to turn out nails and merchant iron, but neither the mill nor the ore was satisfactory. Operation of furnaces and mills in the Pittsburgh section finally proved too much competition and the Bradys Bend works was abandoned.

TREES IN RUINS

Huge trees have grown through parts of the ruins and large quantities of earth from the hillside have covered almost three-fourths of the old mill and yard.

Route 68 is followed back in the direction of Butler for about one-half mile and a left turn is made where a sign announces "Short Route to Kittanning." This road joins Route 268, a new concrete highway, which intersects Route 28 at West Kittanning. A right turn is made to Route 28, which is used southwestward to Freeport, Tarentum, Cheswick, Aspinwall and entrance to Pittsburgh can be made through Sharpsburg and Etna or over the Sharpsburg Bridge to Highland Park.

The motorlogue can be covered in four to five hours and it forms a pleasant trip for the late fall season.

Reno Named Buick Service Manager

The Keystone Buick Company announces the appointment of M. K. Reno as parts and service manager of its station, College and Ellsworth avenues.

Mr. Reno's entire service career of 12 years has been spent with the Keystone Buick Company; during which period he has been employed in various service capacities, has a thorough knowledge of Buick service and service policies; a wide acquaintance with Buick owners; and is well qualified to render the type of service that is pleasing.

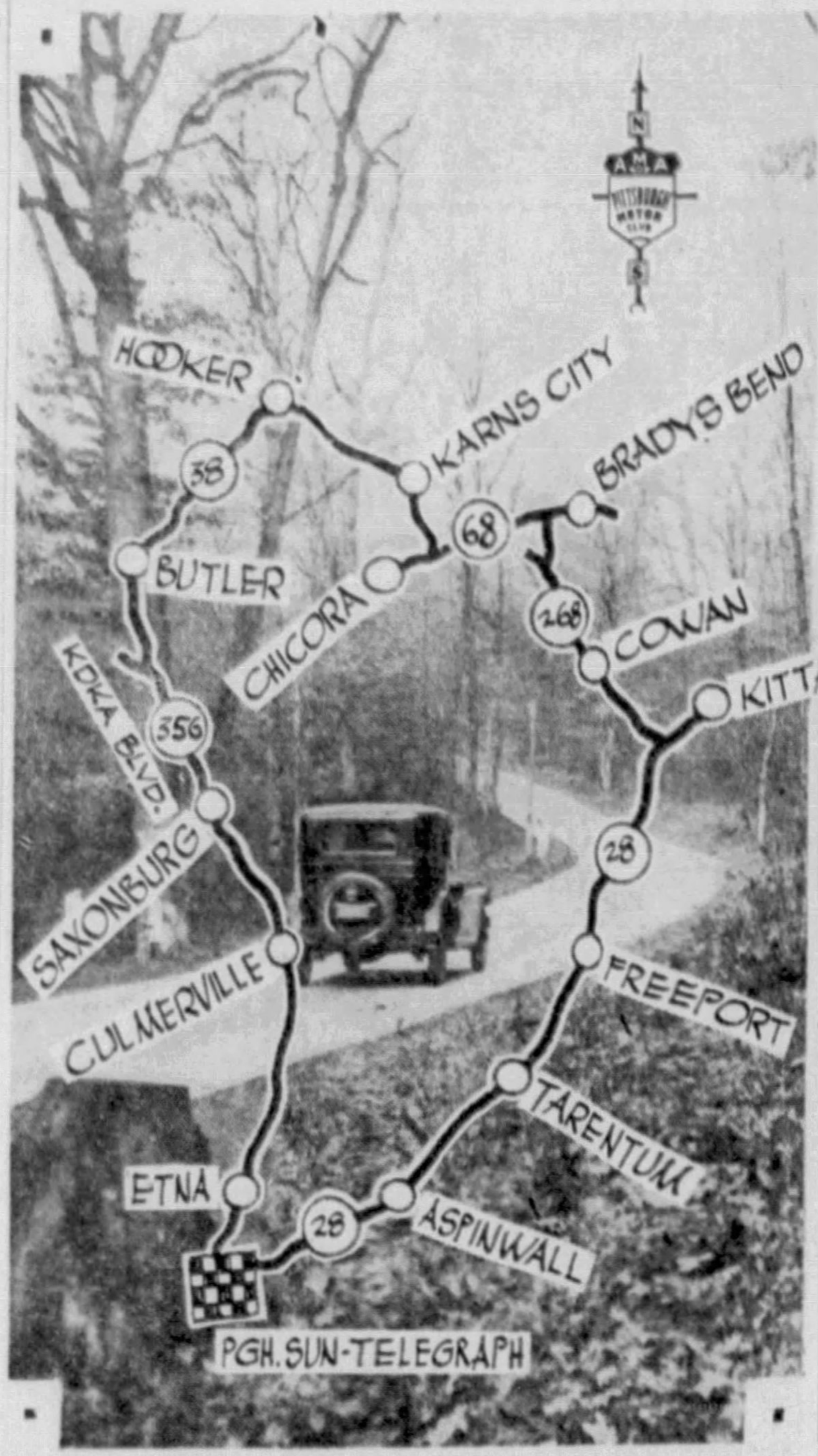
Use New Principles In Pines Carburetor

A radical change in carburetion principles recently introduced in the new Pines carburetor, made by the Pines Winterfront Company, employs adjustable jets instead of the conventional needle valves for controlling the volume of gasoline.

PICTURE LANDS -:- *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

The motorist who ventures forth on this last of 1932 motorlogues will visit some of the most picturesque lands west of the Allegheny Mountains. Other points of interest include the KDKA transmitting station and the Saxonburg workshop of the inventor of wire rope.

Near the town of East Brady is the ruin of the Great Western Iron Works, built in 1839 and operated until 1843. There was rolled the first T-rail ever built in this section of the country. In Chicora is an octagon house, of which there are said to be only two in the U. S.



SCENIC—A view along the KDKA boulevard. On this highway, at Saxonburg, is the KDKA transmitting station.

OCTAGONAL—This octagonal house in Chicora was built about 50 years ago by Kirk McKinney. He had seen this type of house in Canada and liked it. There is said to be only one other like it in the United States. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MOTORLOGUES MAP 38 TRIPS

Slightly more than 8,000 miles of driving, almost three times the distance between New York and Los Angeles, were covered this year by the Pathfinder of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and a Sun-Telegraph photographer in the task of scouting 38 motorlogues which are concluded on this page today.

Norman L. Park, of the Motor Club staff, who was the Pathfinder, and F. E. Bingaman, rotogravure photographer for the Sun-Telegraph, encountered adventures not generally found by motorists in their travels to locate the most interesting, historic and picturesque roads for motorlogue fans.

The scout car reached the highest point in Pennsylvania, became stuck in the mud near Bushey Run battlefield, was lost several times in mazes of unmarked rural roads and blazed the trail over rocky, mountain passes which most drivers would fear to try.

After covering practically every main highway and crossroad within 150 miles of Pittsburgh, the two road scouts say the most strikingly beautiful spot visited is McConnell's Mill, near Portersville. Timbers along the roadway leading to Slippery Rock Creek in the vicinity of the mill help make this valley a natural paradise for picnickers and swimmers.

Each of the scouting trips was completed in one day and the scout car did not receive as much as a scratched fender in the 8,000 miles.

Rockne Maintains Sales Position

Despite a falling off of 12.4 per cent in total automobile registrations for the industry in September as against August, Rockne registrations decreased only 5.7 per cent—less than half—and the company maintained its eighth place position in sales of all makes of cars, F. L. Wiethoff, sales manager of Rockne Motors Corporation, has announced.

White Truck Names New Sales Head

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—Following the merger of the White Motor Company with the Studebaker Corporation, election of James M. Cleary, president of the S. P. A. Truck Corporation, of South Bend, Ind., as president of the White Company was announced by A. G. Bean, president of the White Motor Company.

CHANGES MADE IN VENTILATING

Speculation as to what the public may expect in the new cars, shortly to be announced, has been heightened by Fisher Body's announcement that the forthcoming models throughout the General Motors line will feature a radically new system of ventilation. The announcement, made several days ago, is generally taken to forecast heavy stress upon bodies this year, with particular emphasis upon innovations making for safety and comfort.

Advance reports have it that the new ventilation system abandons makeshifts entirely, and gets down to fundamentals, utilizing the air currents set up by the motion of the car in such a way that ventilation is accomplished without any sacrifice of comfort. Drafts which eddy and swirl about the back of the neck in conventional type cars, when the windows are lowered to overcome stuffiness or prevent the clouding of the glass, are eliminated completely, and ventilation and freedom from clouding are assured at the same time.

While the new ventilation system is the major advancement in the forthcoming Fisher Bodies, other safety and comfort features are also listed among the innovations. These include greater windshield area, for better driving vision, rear seats several inches wider, a greatly improved car-locking system, and a score of other improvements.

New Franklin Meets Existing Conditions

SYRACUSE, Nov. 26. — When asked to what he attributes the unusually wide public acceptance of the new air-cooled Franklin Olympic, President H. H. Franklin declared that the car has been unusually successful in meeting the conditions now existing. Not only does it enter a new lower price range for Franklin, but it also gives people what they want in convenient, economical size.

Federal Plant Now On Nine-Hour Day

The unusual activity in body business recently reported by the Federal Motor Truck Company, Detroit, continues. This department now works nine hours a day, six days a week—and an addition of 25 per cent was recently made in the working force. This increase in business is said to cover practically all types of equipment.

FORD BAKERY FLEET

BRAUN'S BREAD

DELUXE PANELS—Four of the six Ford model BB deluxe panels delivered to Braun Baking Company by Richard C. Stephens, of the Miller Motor Company. Trucks are now in service, painted in Braun colors, and are shown with the salesmen.

AUTO GAIN AIDS STEEL INDUSTRY

Cotton growers and steel workers will be among the first to benefit from definite upward turn in the automobile industry, J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, pointed out yesterday.

In normal times the motor car and tire manufacturers require nearly one bale out of every 10 bales of cotton consumed in the American market. They use more steel in all forms than any other single industry, according to information received by Mr. O'Malley.

When the automobile industry encountered its first abrupt decline in 1930, the total amount of cotton it used during the year dropped approximately 97,143,000 pounds as compared with 1929. A similar condition resulted in the steel industry when the total amount of steel consumed by motor car manufacturers dropped 36 per cent—from 7,329,000 tons in 1929 to 4,600,000 tons in 1930.

Cities Service Test Machine Saves 'Gas'

Crew Levick Company announces a new service for the Pittsburgh car owner. Installed in their station at 6850 Hamilton avenue, is a Cities Service Power Prover, a machine which analyzes exhaust gases and detects gasoline wastage that would otherwise be unknown. If power is wasted, the cause can generally be traced to defective spark plugs, faulty timing, ignition or carburetion. After a test, a car owner, say Crew Levick experts, is often able to save from 10 per cent to 15 per cent on his gasoline bill, through the added combustion efficiency and performance of his motor.

Dodge Commercial Car Sales Increase

Commercial car deliveries by Dodge dealers for the week ending October 29 exceeded the truck volume recorded for the preceding week by 13.6 per cent.

Not included in this accounting is a fleet of 15 one-half-ton pickups ordered by the United States Department of Agriculture, mostly for the forest service.

Another sizeable government order, for 34 Dodge six-cylinder sedans, is also reported by General Sales Manager A. Van Der-Zee. The sedans are to augment the personnel-transportation fleets of the government's road engineering, forest service and dairy divisions.

Added Loss of Auto Tax Diversion Told

Diversion of gasoline tax revenues to purposes other than highway construction and maintenance will cost motorists not only the amount actually diverted but also a larger additional amount involved in operating their cars over inferior highways, members of the audience of radio station WJAS, Grove City, were informed recently. The speaker was E. A. Griffith, chief maintenance engineer, Allegheny County, who spoke under the auspices of the American Road Builders' Association, one of the organizations sponsoring the highway and building congress to be held in Detroit, January 16-20.

Willoughby Named Pierce Sales Head

Roy H. Faulkner, vice president in charge of sales of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, announced this week at a convention of more than 300 Pierce-Arrow distributors, dealers and master salesmen the promotion of David J. Willoughby to the Pierce-Arrow factory executive group as general sales manager. For the past year and a half Mr. Willoughby has been in charge of the factory's branch operation at New York, where he increased Pierce-Arrow registrations at a time when automobile sales generally reflected decreases.

Used Car Market Offering More Modern Cars

So rapid has been the progress in motor car development that the used car market now offers automobiles that are much more modern than the average car still in the hands of its original purchaser, E. S. Carpenter, Graham-Paige distributor here, points out. He adds:

"If more users of old cars realized this, there would be fewer antiquated cars on the road. Naturally, when money is scarce, people hold on to their cars longer than in normal times. There are thousands of owners awaiting the time when they can purchase new cars who would be much better off if they traded their old machines for modern used cars. Just the improvement in driving satisfaction, and the great gain in safety, would make it worthwhile."

Motorists Warned To Clean Radiators

Motorists using a permanent anti-freeze which remains in the radiator all winter are advised to have their cooling systems flushed out before the anti-freeze is installed.

ROOSEVELT CAR IS PACKARD '12'

The best known motor car in the state of New York at present is a long, sleek, jet black Packard Twelve touring car. In the last few weeks it has had centered upon it the eyes and the cheers of countless thousands of persons.

Whether cautiously wending its way through multitudes or rapidly eating up miles on the open highway, its top is folded away into an inconspicuous tan top "boot." Only when rain is falling, and rather heavily, are its occupants closed in by top and side curtains.

It is the personal car of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. Much campaigning was done in this new Packard Twin Six by the President-elect. He covered thousands of miles with it and addressed countless thousands with the back seat as his speaking platform.

The Roosevelt Packard is a seven-passenger car upholstered in a light tan leather. To relieve the jet black of the body there is a narrow double silver stripe and brilliant chromium wire wheels. Extra wheels with black and chromium metal tire covers are mounted in wells in the front fenders.

AUTO INDUSTRY TO SPEND HUGE SUM NEXT YEAR

Engineering and Exploitation To Cost Over 50 Millions, Bitter Competition Seen.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Nov. 26 — The depression and the lowest sales year in more than a decade have not dampened the spirit of the automobile.

Upwards of $50,000,000 will be spent by the industry in the engineering and exploitation of new products. The figure is below last year, but it represents a tremendous gamble and undoubtedly the most impressive testimonial in American business in faith in the future.

John L. Lovett, manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, who puts the cost of the 1933 campaign near $50,000,000, estimates promotion of the new cars will about equal the engineering and production investment.

EFFORTS WIDESPREAD

This is unusual, but attests the widespread effort by manufacturers to break through the present backlog of automobile orders. Lovett said:

"It appears probable that there will be fewer basic changes this season than last. By that I mean a re-design of motors or some such radical step that would require new or rebuilt machinery.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars will, however, go toward new dies, jigs and fixtures. This investment alone would cripple financially almost any other industry you could name."

The Chrysler Corporation, due to its new Plymouth program, has made heavy investments for 1933. A fundamental change from a four to a six-cylinder motor calling for reconstruction or new machinery at the factory ran the sum into millions.

The corporation's announced figure was $9,000,000. Some competitors have derided this amount as exaggerated, but it probably represents a fair gauge. As a matter of fact, corporations generally err on the side of conservatism in such releases through a concern over the reception of such staggering expenditures by stockholders.

BITTER BATTLE LOOMS

While the exact amount of advertising and promotion costs will depend upon the development of business, it would not be surprising to see the low-priced builders surpassing their expenditures of this year. A terrific competitive battle is in the offing and with at least two added starters to the lineup, appropriations will climb. One corporation alone will spend in the neighborhood of $6,500,000, according to present plans.

C. A. REHTMEYER DISTRIBUTOR OF HUDSON, ESSEX

Leader in Auto Business Here Gets Popular Lines; Heads 77 Dealers in Area.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, one of the best-known automobile dealers in Pittsburgh, has been appointed distributor for Hudson and Essex automobiles in Western Pennsylvania, according to an announcement made Friday by officials of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

Mr. Rehtmeyer

As distributor of Hudson-Essex cars Mr. Rehtmeyer will have 16 dealers in Allegheny County and 77 over the Western Pennsylvania area.

There was considerable competition for the account and the selection of Mr. Rehtmeyer is a result of his seven years' successful operation in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. During this period, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., has sold more than 11,000 automobiles and has established an enviable reputation in its sales and service departments.

OPEN NEW QUARTERS

Early this week new retail and wholesale headquarters will be opened at Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue. The new quarters are spacious and centrally located. In addition, Mr. Rehtmeyer's present service building at Center and Negley avenues will be maintained.

Mr. Rehtmeyer, who always has been a good organizer, will combine the personnel of his present organization with that of the former Hudson-Essex distributor, retaining those employes best fitted for their respective duties. P. M. Minnich, retail sales manager, and Earl H. Ritts, service manager, widely known among Pittsburgh motorists, will continue in the same capacities with the new organization.

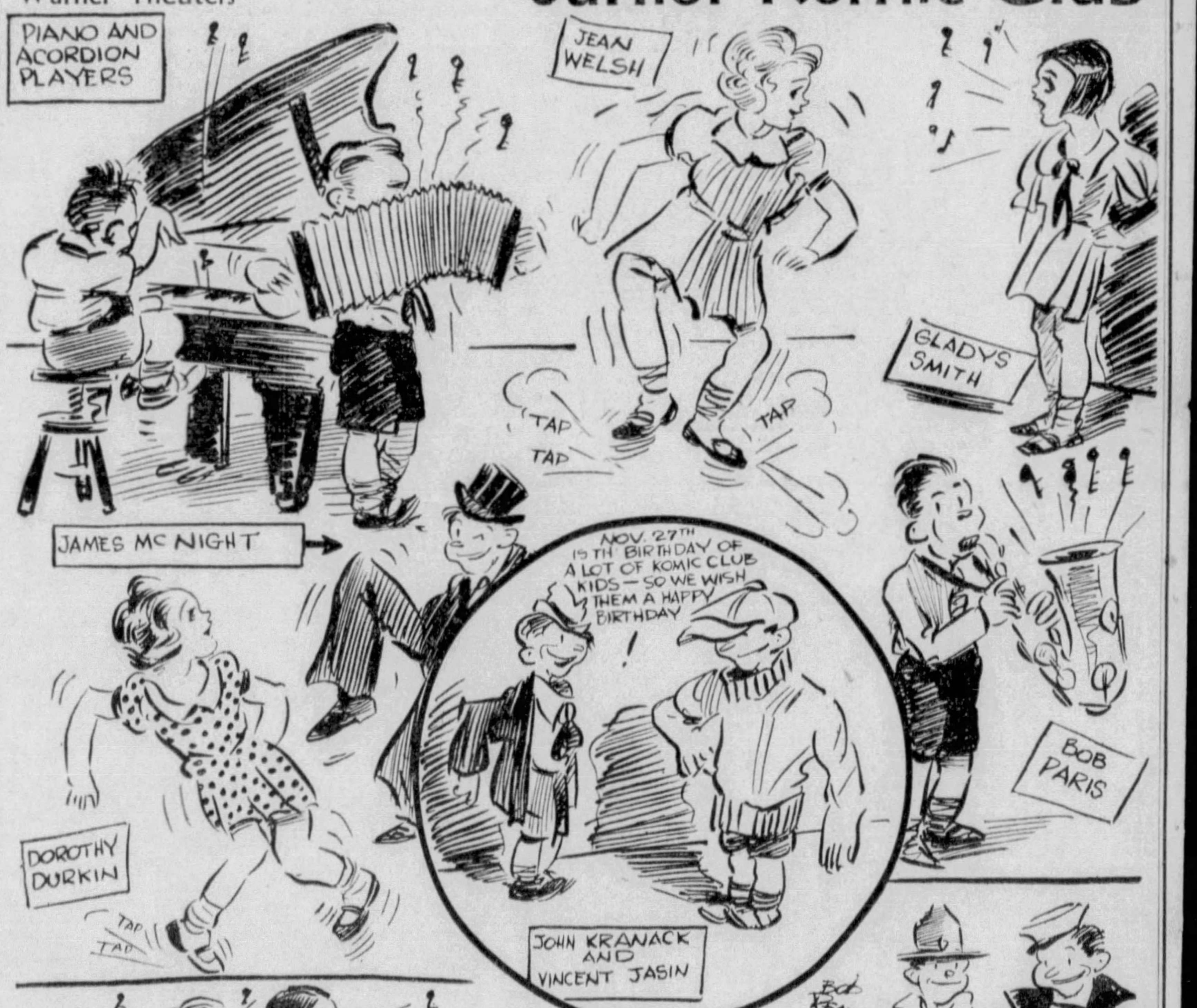
HEADED DEALERS' GROUP

Starting in the automobile business in 1915, Mr. Rehtmeyer, president of the new distributorship, has held several executive positions in the industry in different sections of the country, coming to Pittsburgh in 1924.

He has built up a wide acquaintance here in the business, and has served as president of the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association. He is enthusiastic over prospects with his new franchise.

A complete display of the Hudson and Essex and Terraplane models in new fall colors will be ready for inspection Wednesday.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club


PIANO AND ACORDION PLAYERS
JEAN WELSH
GLADYS SMITH
TAP
TAP
TAP
JAMES Mc NIGHT
NOV. 27TH 15TH BIRTHDAY OF A LOT OF KOMIC CLUB KIDS — SO WE WISH THEM A HAPPY BIRTHDAY
!
BOB PARIS
DOROTHY DURKIN
TAP
TAP
JOHN KRANACK AND VINCENT JASIN
BOB REAMY
LAST ACT WILL BE A CHARACTER SKETCH BY — BILLY MEANS AND EARL MORAN
CATHERINE AND TERESA MORAN
HERBERT YOUNG

Artist Bob Reamy Visits the Schenley Chapter

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH RADIO
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 27, 1932
PART FOUR

BUTLER GIRL MARRIED TO NETHERLANDS DIPLOMAT

Phillips Nuptials Simple

By PATRICIA PITT

One of the most interesting weddings in a long, long time, which took place yesterday, was also one of the simplest of marriage ceremonies.

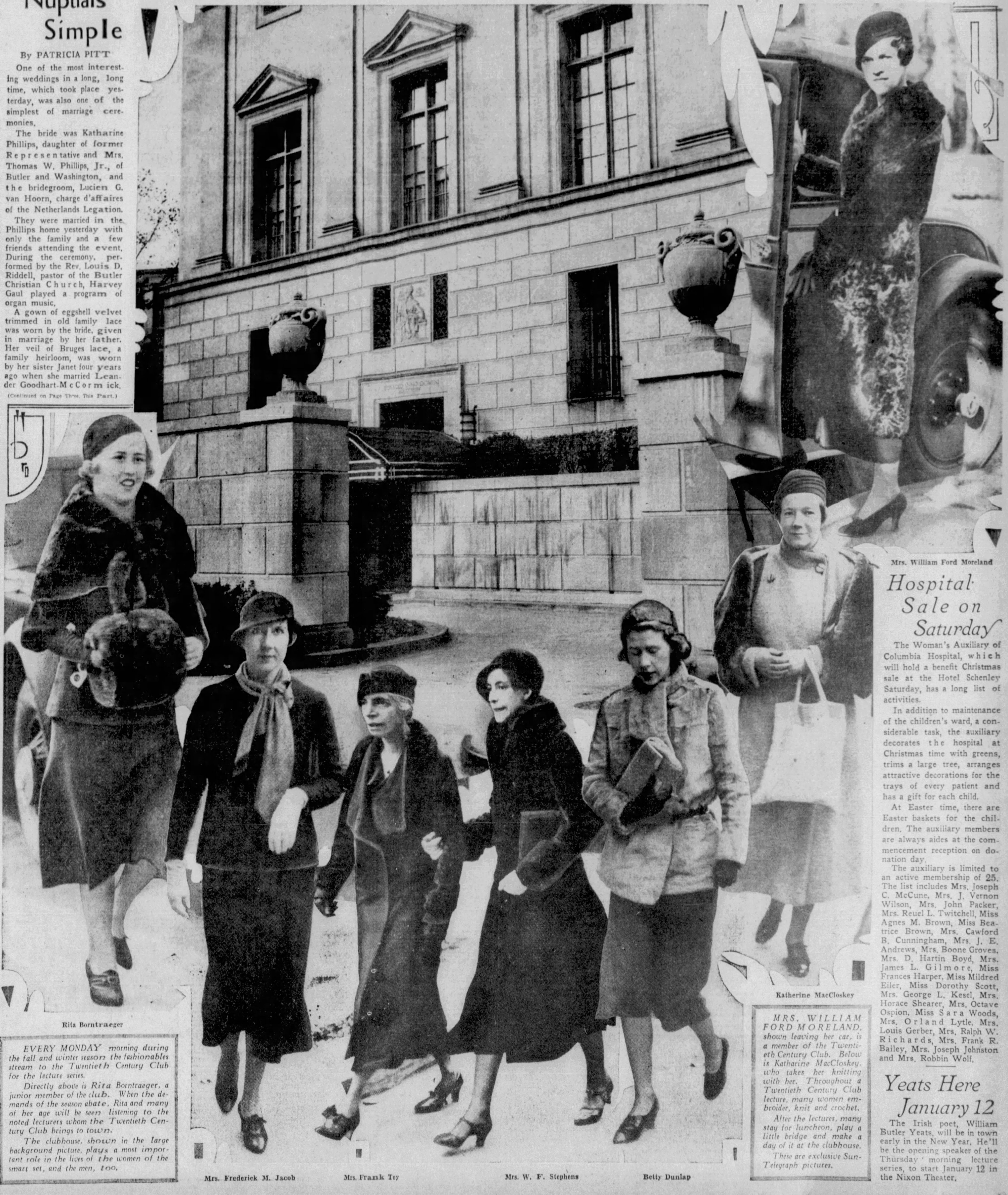
The bride was Katharine Phillips, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Butler and Washington, and the bridegroom, Lucien G. van Hoorn, charge d'affaires of the Netherlands Legation.

They were married in the Phillips home yesterday with only the family and a few friends attending the event. During the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Louis D. Riddell, pastor of the Butler Christian Church, Harvey Gaul played a program of organ music.

A gown of eggshell velvet trimmed in old family lace was worn by the bride, given in marriage by her father. Her veil of Bruges lace, a family heirloom, was worn by her sister Janet four years ago when she married Leander Goodhart-McCormick.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Fashionables Hieing Themselves to Twentieth Century Club for Monday Morning Lectures



Mrs. William Ford Moreland

Rita Borntraeger

Mrs. Frederick M. Jacob

Mrs. Frank Toy

Mrs. W. F. Stephens

Betty Dunlap

Katherine MacCloskey

EVERY MONDAY morning during the fall and winter season the fashionables stream to the Twentieth Century Club for the lecture series.

Directly above is Rita Borntraeger, a junior member of the club. When the demands of the season abate, Rita and many of her age will be seen listening to the noted lecturers whom the Twentieth Century Club brings to town.

The clubhouse, shown in the large background picture, plays a most important role in the lives of the women of the smart set, and the men, too.

MRS. WILLIAM FORD MORELAND, shown leaving her car, is a member of the Twentieth Century Club. Below is Katharine MacCloskey, who takes her knitting with her. Throughout a Twentieth Century Club lecture, many women embroider, knit and crochet.

After the lectures, many stay for luncheon, play a little bridge and make a day of it at the clubhouse.

These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Hospital Sale on Saturday

The Woman's Auxiliary of Columbia Hospital, which will hold a benefit Christmas sale at the Hotel Schenley Saturday, has a long list of activities.

In addition to maintenance of the children's ward, a considerable task, the auxiliary decorates the hospital at Christmas time with greens, trims a large tree, arranges attractive decorations for the trays of every patient and has a gift for each child.

At Easter time, there are Easter baskets for the children. The auxiliary members are always aides at the commencement reception on donation day.

The auxiliary is limited to an active membership of 25. The list includes Mrs. Joseph C. McCune, Mrs. J. Vernon Wilson, Mrs. John Packer, Mrs. Reuel L. Twitchell, Miss Agnes M. Brown, Miss Beatrice Brown, Mrs. Cawford B. Cunningham, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. Boone Groves, Mrs. D. Hartin Boyd, Mrs. James L. Gilmore, Miss Frances Harper, Miss Mildred Eiler, Miss Dorothy Scott, Mrs. George L. Kesel, Mrs. Horace Shearer, Mrs. Octave Ospion, Miss Sara Woods, Mrs. Orland Lytle, Mrs. Louis Gerber, Mrs. Ralph W. Richards, Mrs. Frank R. Bailey, Mrs. Joseph Johnston and Mrs. Robbin Wolf.

Yeats Here January 12

The Irish poet, William Butler Yeats, will be in town early in the New Year. He'll be the opening speaker of the Thursday ' morning lecture series, to start January 12 in the Nixon Theater.

Leaders' Visits Stir Interest in General Club Work

Activities Of Women Are Legion

By MRS. C. M. BREGG

Club Editor.

The presence in town of three visiting presidents of big national women's organizations last week and their broad viewpoints stirred a dormant interest in what women in other parts of the country are doing. After all, bound together as most women's clubs are, either through the General Federation of Women's Clubs or the National Council of Women, what concerns one concerns all.

For instance, do you happen to know that the General Federation Clubwoman is offering a free all-expense trip to Europe next summer for $1,000 worth of subscriptions? And of course, you know about the General Federation's first world fellowship tour which will begin on the Adriatic out of New York on Monday, July 24?

Speaking of traveling, the resting place of many who have finished their earthly travels, the cemetery at Plattsville, Col., is the especial care of the Mizpah Club of the town. A caretaker is employed five months of the year and the funds to finance the work are raised by a sale of potted plants, a penny shower and other means.

Flower Fiesta

A week's wild flower fiesta was staged recently by the Women's Club of Canoga Park, Cal., officials of civic organizations and public spirited citizens assisting the club. One hundred pounds of poppy and blue lapin seed were sold and there were motor tours to poppy fields, open house by many woman's clubs, a school pageant, concert and floral dances and a floral ball. Incidentally the club netted a profit of more than $343.

Out in Sioux Falls, S. D., there's an organization known as the Club Woman's Guild, composed of practical clubwomen who give club assistance of any kind upon application. They write papers, book reviews, addresses and compile programs—in fact will do anything to make club work easier and more effective.

Daughters' Division

The "Daughters' Division" is one of the most active departments of the Allentown Woman's Club. We take it this is the junior section of the club. Isn't it a fine name and doesn't it suggest close co-operation?

The Junior Club of Clayton, N. C., chose a novel way of raising its 100 per cent subscription to the General Federation Club Woman this year. The members bought a pig, ground it up into sausage and sold the sausage from door to door.

Members of the Yuma (Ariz.) Junior Club "pay their ages" on their birthdays and the fund goes to a crippled children's home.

During the last 10 years federated clubs of Indiana have sponsored more than 1,000 art exhibits.

Sold Candles

Last Christmas a Kansas Junior Club sold candles and then sang carols at the homes of those who had purchased them and the proceeds were used to buy food for the needy.

New Jersey Juniors are to have Helen Keller as guest of honor at their annual convention next April. The Pennsylvania Juniors beat them by a good half year, for they had Miss Keller in Philadelphia last month.

The president's room at General Federation headquarters has been renovated and furnished, a check for $400 having been sent by the Massachusetts Federation which nominated Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole the new G. F. W. C. head.

Adult illiteracy in North Carolina has been reduced 3 per cent in the last decade and of the organizations responsible for this decrease the State Federation is said to head the list. More than 3,000 persons were taught in the Federation community schools last winter.

Mrs. W. N. Zortman To Talk on Poetry

Mrs. William Noble Zortman, district chairman of literature for the State Federation, will give a book and poetry talk, discussing Christmas books, when she speaks before the fine arts department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Albert J. Dawson will entertain the members at her home in Whitney avenue.

Colle's Ringlette
Without a Machine $7.50

[illegible] Permanent and know you are getting the finest to be had . . . one which you will be proud to own.

Croquignole Wave, $5.00

COLLE PERSONALLY
[illegible] EACH PERMA[illegible]

Colle's 339 Fifth Ave.
610 ARONSON BUILDING
Phone ATlantic 0554-8057

Conference Of Voters On Thursday

Mrs. Q. W. Hershey will describe her experiences during more than a year's residence in France when she speaks for the committee on international co-operation to prevent war at the monthly conference of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters on Thursday.

All central committees will meet at the morning session, the city government committee taking up the study of civil service. Frederick Bigger will speak before the county government group on "Comprehensive Planning." The living costs committee will discuss the coal situation and advertising as it affects the cost of living. "Immigration Laws" is the study subject for the immigration committee; the court committee under Mrs. Bessie Kann Sack will consider the problems of Juvenile Court and will study the jury pamphlet, and "The Taxpayer Looks at His School Tax" is the educational committee's subject.

Dr. George K. McCabe, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, will talk on "Power Control" at the afternoon session.

Scholarship Club Bazar On Friday

An annual affair of interest not only to members of the club, but to a large circle of patrons who are interested in the club's splendid scholarship work, is the bazar-bridge benefit which the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will have on Friday afternoon in the Schenley ballroom.

Assisting Mrs. S. J. Corbett, chairman of activities, are Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming and Mrs. George J. Campbell.

Mrs. William Early will be in charge of a novelty booth; Mrs. C. A. Brooks, of candy; Mrs. H. C. Breidert, of the delicatessen booth; Mrs. Joseph B. Drake heads the patroness committee; Mrs. R. C. Arthur will see to tables and cards and Mrs. E. B. Heyser is chairman of prizes.

Juniors to Hear Oakmont Pastor

"The Challenge of Disillusionment, or the Voice From the Ranks" is the topic upon which the Rev. Willard Mellin will speak this afternoon at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Mellin, who served in the World War, is a member of the American Legion, has spoken for the Pennsylvania Commission on Total Disarmament and is an active member of the League for Social Justice.

A peace exhibit will be displayed at the meeting.

Maier to Lecture At Sewickley Club

Guy Maier, noted pianist and lecturer on music and musicians, will give his "musical journeys" before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club at tomorrow afternoon's meeting. It will be held as usual in the Edgeworth Club.

P. T. A. SPONSORING— —STUDENT-AID BENEFIT

JACKIE MORROW and his "Sandy" will do something original in the way of tap dancing at the student-aid benefit vaudeville show which Langley Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor in the school auditorium, Monday and Tuesday, December 5, 6.

CATHERINE BAIER accuses Edward Yarnot of breaking a date with her in order to play golf—it's just part of "Fore," one of two plays which are on the student-aid programs to be given at Langley High. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

DAINTY little Betty Jane Lee, who taps almost like a professional, will add her gifts to the two nights' programs.

Parent-Teacher Association Of Langley to Give Show

It sounds like a good show the Langley Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor Monday and Tuesday nights, December 5 and 6, in the school auditorium as a benefit for the student-aid fund. Langley alumni are coming back to take part and the night school students also are contributing to the program.

Two plays, one of which is Holworthy Hall's tense little drama, "The Valiant," will be done, Thomas Gettings, Hester Dix, Chester Adams, Howard Steele, Joseph Honyak and James G. Pyle appearing in the Hall playlet. "Fore," a comedy, will be played by Samuel McCartan, Catherine Baier and Edward Yarnot. Dancers under the direction of William Pillich, a Langley alumnus, will be seen; a string trio consisting of Anne Hertzler, Mildred Hertzler Hissom and Howard Neff will furnish some of the music and there will be songs in costume by Ruth Malcolm and Don Sutton. Little Betty Jane Lee and Jackie Morrow are on the program for tap dancing, Jackie's being an original chatter dance which he has copyrighted.

Gene Peters is master of ceremonies and Florence Vogel, chairman of program.

New Century Club Will Hear Editor

Dormont New Century Club will conduct a sale of blind-made articles at its monthly meeting Friday afternoon. The program will consist of a talk by Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

The drama committee is to have a meeting tomorrow with Mrs. J. C. Crawford and Mrs. P. E. Corning as hostesses.

Ingram Club Plans Thanksgiving Party

Tomorrow's meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club will take the form of a Thanksgiving party and a sale of articles made by the blind. There will be a novelty entertainment and refreshments will be served by the committee for the blind. Hostesses include Mrs. Frank E. Golden, Mrs. C. C. Borchers and Mrs. Donald Miller.

Homestead Club Women In Pageant

How the woman of today, even as the pioneer woman before her, holds aloft the glowing lamp of destiny, lighting the path of real values, was shown in the pageant "Through the Years," which was the chief feature of the Homestead Woman's Club's thirty-fifth anniversary on Monday.

The pageant, which was written by Mrs. H. D. Everett and directed by Mrs. W. J. Quigley, was costumed authentically. Mrs. W. B. Hartley portrayed "Time;" Mrs. R. R. McWhinney was "Memory;" Mrs. R. A. Lippart, "History," and Mrs. Quigley, "Aspiration." Mrs. S. L. Himes and Mrs. Richard Moon furnished piano and vocal music fitting the four episodes.

A number of guests were present, among them being Mrs. Elizabeth McCreery and Mrs. W. F. Stevens, former presidents, and Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress of Clubs. The tea table was beautifully decorated in the club colors, green and white, a large birthday cake centering it.

Meeting to Be Held By War Cure Group

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston has been named registration chairman for the marathon round tables to be conducted Wednesday in the William Penn Hotel by the Western Pennsylvania Cause and Cure of War Committee. Mrs. George Bray will have charge of tickets for the buffet luncheon and Mrs. Harry G. Samson of the food exhibit, which will be under the direction of the educational committee, women's division, Council of Churches.

Daughters of 1812 Hear Mrs. Fairing

A meeting of the Lieut. Col. George Croghan Chapter, Daughters of 1812, was held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, Briar Cliff road, on Monday, with the president, Mrs. John G. Daub, presiding. Mrs. John W. Fairing, a former organizing president of the Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter, Greensburg, and past state historian, talked on the history and aims of the organization.

Beals Will Be Century Club Guest

That authority on Mexico, Spain and South America, Carleton Beals, will return to Pittsburgh tomorrow as speaker for the Twentieth Century Club. Mr. Beals was born in Kansas, but for the last 15 years has spent most of his time in those countries, where he has learned to know more of the Latin psychology than any other man on the lecture platform.

He was the winner of a Guggenheim fellowship which took him to Latin America for the preparation of a biography of Diaz, former Mexican president.

He is the author of a number of books, among them "Mexican Maze," which is a Book League selection, "Banana Gold" and "Brimstone Chili."

Mt. Lebanon Group To Visit Art Show

Members of the home department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will visit the art exhibit at Carnegie Institute tomorrow and will hear a talk by Miss Lenore Browning, of the fine arts department, University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Dwight H. Fee has planned the trip.

Bridge to Mark Aid's Ingathering

A complimentary luncheon and bridge will mark the annual linen ingathering to be held by the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society on December 8 at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mrs. C. C. Wechsler is chairman for the day.

By the Way—

With three national heads in town, Mrs. Geline Bowman, of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Miss Shirley Farr, of the Women's Overseas Service League, and Mrs. Arthur Brin, of the Council of Jewish Women, last week seemed almost like "national presidents' week."

Each was asked what she thought women should be especially grateful for this Thanksgiving. Mrs. Bowman said, "Because women everywhere are developing their personalities as well as their minds and giving the world something in return for their living." Miss Farr believes educational opportunities are women's chief cause for gratitude, and when the question was put to Mrs. Brin, she said, "For an awakened social conscience."

Amaranth Court Supper Tomorrow

Schenley Court, No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a Dutch supper, card party and bazar in Serbian Hall, Oakland, tomorrow evening. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30.

This committee will be in charge: Mrs. Carrie Muse, Mrs. Mabel Browne, Mrs. Beatrice Kaufman, Mrs. Grace J. Allison, Mrs. Emma Teskey, Mrs. Edith L. Parke, Mrs. Marie Heuber and Mrs. Hanna Adams.

Sorority Alumnae To Give Musicale

Invitations have been sent out by the Pittsburgh Alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, for a musicale-tea to take place Saturday in the College Club. The hour is 2:30.

Health Unit Benefit on December 6

As is customary at Health Colony benefit affairs, Mrs. William C. Bright will give instructions in making artificial flowers to all those who do not care for cards at the annual benefit on December 6. It's to take place at the Congress of Clubs to raise funds for the club's continued work among the poor and the sick.

Mrs. John Howard Phillips is chairman of this year's affair. Working with her are Mrs. Frank Stulen, vice chairman; Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, who will have charge of the food and candy booth; Mrs. John J. Callahan, chairman of tickets; Mrs. F. C. Smith, treasurer and chairman of cards, and Mrs. J. W. Briggs and Mrs. J. M. Martin, chairmen of prizes.

Miss Fugh Gives Talk for Tourists

Miss Ruth Fugh, who was one of the student observers at Geneva this summer, addressed the Tourists' meeting on Monday afternoon in the Congress clubhouse. The customary lesson in English was conducted by Mrs. W. O. Schoonover prior to the regular meeting.

Braddock Juniors Plan Dance Jan. 2

Monday, January 2, has been chosen by the Braddock Junior Woman's Club as the date for its New Year's charity dance and bridge. It's to be held at Elks' Temple and will be financed by means of a series of informal bridge parties at the homes of members.

Home Group Program On Friday

Three talented Congress members will contribute to the December program of the home department which is scheduled for Friday. Elsie Breese Mitchell will not only direct the Congress Choral in a group of Christmas numbers, but also will sing several solos, George Miller accompanying. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, always popular with Congress audiences, will read Christmas selections and Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department, has written a Christmas play entitled "A Parasol for Margot," which will be presented by Margaret Murray, Ruth White, Eva Schaub, Mrs. J. H. Bragdon, Jack Brennan and George F. Beggs, and will be under the direction of Miss Olivia Kelly.

The evening bridge, sponsored by the interest group, under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Bricker, which is scheduled for Friday, gives promise of being a very delightful social affair. Party reservations in groups of two and three tables are being taken as well as many single reservations. There will be clever table favors and tasty refreshments will be served by members of the group, who will be the aides. E. Hal Downes, well-known authority on contract, will give a short, informal talk in each of the rooms where there is playing.

Of special attraction to all those who are interested in parliamentary law is the series of lectures to be given by Mrs. William Anderson in Congress House, beginning Monday, December 5, and continuing on the 12th and 19th, at 10:45 a. m. A small registration fee will be charged for the series.

An unusually pretentious program will feature the benefit entertainment to be given by the drama department of the Congress of Clubs on the evening of December 9 in the clubhouse. The artists will include Mrs. Walter E. Close, dramatic reader; Betty McDonald, formerly of New York, who will give interpretive dances, and Lura Stover, soprano, winner of the Western Pennsylvania Atwater Kent radio audition. A play will be presented by Olivia Kelly, Annabel Confer, William Roos and George McCalmon.

Kaednege To Donate Yule Boxes

In addition to its regular charity sewings, the Kaednege Society is making plans to distribute boxes of fruit cake, candy and jelly to various homes and institutions at Christmas. At its meeting on Thursday in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., the yearly supply of linens and wearing apparel for Zoar Home will be completed.

Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Mrs. Clark Knox, Mrs. A. S. Lawton, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. R. F. McCrea, Mrs. R. J. McKnight, Mrs. K. E. Sarver, Mrs. R. M. Walker and Mrs. W. H. Murdock.

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Romance Hinted in Lady Juliet Duff's Visit to U.S.

Man Much Her Junior, Gossips Say

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—They—and by "they" I mean the loquacious ones—would have me believe it was something more romantic than a mere desire to gaze upon Gotham's impressive, cloud-puncturing skyline which caused Lady Juliet Duff to cross the ocean at a time of the year when North Atlantic voyages are none too pleasant.

The same talkative ones are equally certain it was Lady Juliet's deep interest in a tall, blond and social registered New Yorker (quite some years her junior), which prompted her visit.

If matters are as serious as the match-makers say, it was a social faux pas on the part of Mrs. Robert Goelet not to have included the young man in question in the box party she gave for Lady Juliet on the opening night of the opera.

If anything serious should result, such as wedding bells, for instance, the young Princeton "grad" would become the nephew-in-law of the present Earl of Lonsdale, whose wife is a sister of the venerable Marquess of Huntly, who now is married to the former Mrs. James MacDonald, of this city, Palm Beach, Cincinnati—and points west.

Marriage Rumored

While both his mother, Mrs. Rupert Cochrane King, Sr., and his sister, Dorothy, profess to know nothing about it—the "juniors" insist they have heard, via friends recently returned from the Pacific slope, that Rupert Cochrane King, Jr., has taken unto himself a bride.

Less than a year ago Rupert gave up his job in a New York bank and, heeding Horace Greeley's advice, he "went "West."

And those who have encountered him mingling with the Hollywood crowd say Rupert always is accompanied by the same beauteous young woman whom he is supposed to have secretly married.

He confessed as much to a mutual friend—and then denied the tale to another visiting New Yorker.

So you can take it or leave it. Rupert is married, or he is not maried.

Makes Stage Debut

That gorgeous eye-full, Whitney Bourne, certainly is having a hectic "first season."

Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson, of 620 Park avenue, by her earlier marriage with George Bourne, ranks as the outstanding "debt" of this season.

On Monday night last, Whitney made her debut on Broadway, acting a minor part in Gilbert Miller's production of "Firebird," at the Empire Theater.

Her Park avenue debut will come later in the season.

Series to Continue At Colfax P.-T. A.

Unusual interest is being shown in the series of lectures which Miss Alice Parker, former kindergarten supervisor at Frick Training School, is giving at the Colfax Parent-Teacher Association meetings. On Tuesday afternoon she will have "Character and Religion" as her subject.

BRIDE

MRS. PORTER SAWYER KIER, JR. who wore her mother's wedding gown at her own marriage November 18. She's the former Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of the George Cope Stewarts, of Butler. This is a Parry Picture.

History of W & J. Read at Meeting

A history of Washington and Jefferson College will be read by Mrs. D. M. Bennett at tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Edward M. Wilson will give a cinema resume and the music for the afternoon will consist of vocal selections by Mrs. Charles E. Conner, with Mrs. Frank B. McConnell accompanying. Readings by Mrs. Harold E. Frederick will complete the program, for which Mrs. William B. McConnell is chairman.

Dormont Girl Weds In Church

Miss Betty R. Herrman, daughter of Howard Herrman, of Dormont, and William B. Aikin, son of Mrs. Mary Aikin, also of Dormont, were married in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church on Thursday, very quietly, in the presence of the families.

The bride wore a gown of blue transparent velvet having puffed sleeves and a matching hat. She carried red roses. Miss Mary E. Herrman, her sister's maid of honor, wore flax blue crepe and velvet with a small black and white turban and carried roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Aikin left by motor for Washington and early in December will be at home in Dormont.

Miss Duff Chairman For Irving Affair

Miss Alice Duff, of Riverview avenue, is in charge of arrangements for the Irving College Club's luncheon on Saturday. It will be held at 12:30 in the Hotel Schenley.

Swissvale Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bietenduefel, of Penn avenue, Swissvale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Anna Bietenduefel, to E. Herbert Wasmuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wasmuth, of Whipple street, Swissvale, which was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran Church, Swissvale. Officiating was the Rev. H. Woidke.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, of white silk and lace. It was made with a full skirt, high waist, and the train was draped from the sides and back. Her veil of tulle was finished with a band of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a white missal with a marker of lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Anne Backoefer was the maid of honor, and wore coppery colored transparent velvet with a matching velvet turban, and the bridesmaid, Miss Bernice Louise Walker, wore golden brown velvet with a turban to match, and both carried bronze-colored pompons.

On Friday Mr. Wasmuth and his bride sailed for Havana, and will be at home in Penn avenue after December 15.

Stewart Nuptials In Home

At a quiet home wedding Thursday Miss Aliscena Marion Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Rose Stewart, of Schoyer avenue, Swissvale, became the bride of Edward L. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, of Valencia.

The bride's gown was of supple rose beige velvet made with brief puffed sleeves, with which she wore a brown hat and carried rosebuds. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Frances Stewart, who wore blue velvet with a hat to match and carried rosebuds. Serving as best man was Carl Lewis. The mother of the bride chose an ensemble of printed blue crepe.

After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will reside in the Loutellus Apartments, Melwood street, East End.

LEAD

AUDREY M. CRONE was the "leading lady" in "Second Childhood," the play presented Monday night by the Parish Players of St. Philomena's Church, Squirrel Hill.

Miss Alter Is Married In Home

Mr. and Mrs. David Alter, of Bennington avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Alter, to David B. Buerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Buerger, of the Ruskin Apartments, which was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock last night in the Alter home with the Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson officiating.

The ceremony took place before an embankment of cibotium ferns and flowers lighted by tapers. The bride wore a princess gown of white satin having long, close-fitting sleeves, and a full court train. Her veil of lace was draped from a coronet of lace caught with orange blossoms and she carried a family Bible from which showered a marker of lilies of the valley. Her attendants, Mrs. Louis Buerger, aunt of the bride, as matron of honor; Miss Sarabelle Browosky, Miss Maxine Cudes, Miss Evelyn Goldsmith, Miss Virginia Herzog, Miss Madeline Kahn and Miss Ruth Kline, all wore crepe gowns in autumn colors, yellow shading to bronze, and carried talisman roses and African daisies. Mrs. Alter chose wine colored satin with a corsage of white orchids.

Charles B. Buerger was his son's best man and ushers included Edward Bilstein, Jack Cohen, Alfred Levin, Richard Murphy, Jack Rosenberg and Milton Schamberg.

There was a dinner dance in the Concordia Club after the ceremony and decorations were in gold and green.

After a southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Buerger will be at home in Hampton Hall.

Party to Be Held By Allojo Chapter

Allojo Chapter, No. 244, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a novelty card party tomorrow evening in the Century Building.

Sarah Jones Married to Harry Welsh

Added to the long list of Thanksgiving Day brides was Miss Sarah Lorraine Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, of Brierley Heights, who became the bride of Harry Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welsh, of Munhall, at noon that day in the Jones home. Only the families and a few friends were present. The Rev. John Nevin, of Bellevue, officiated, before an embankment of ferns. The home was decorated throughout with pink and white flowers.

The bride's gown was hyacinth blue and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Doris Robson, and Clinton Welsh was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsh will be at home in Homestead after a western motor trip. The bride is a graduate of Miss Conley's School and the bridegroom is a Harvard man

Newlyweds At Home in Brentwood

Mrs. Eva Hermann, of Brentwood announces the marriage at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 18, of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Hermann, to Gerald Fingal, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry W. Fingal, of Wilkinsburg, with the Rev. Robert Woods, pastor of the Homewood Lutheran Church, as officiant.

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Bradley and Richard Fingal was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fingal left on an eastern trip after the wedding dinner, and are at home in Brentwood.

Phillips Nuptials Simple

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Her only attendant was her sister Margaret, who wore snapdragon-pink chiffon and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley.

James Duff, of New York, was best man.

The mother of the bride wore dark blue lace and a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Van Hoorn and his bride will sail from New York for Europe, and will be at home in Vienna. Mr. Van Hoorn will be charge d'affaires for Netherlands in Austria and Hungary.

Another wedding of note we have to anticipate will be that of Anne Unger Wilson, the Unger Wilsons' daughter, and William J. Kountz, son of the George McClelland Kountzes.

The wedding's to be December 29, as I mentioned some time ago, but I can't tell you any more just yet. I think within a week all the plans for this anticipated ceremony will be made known.

B. P. W. Annouonces Poster Winners

George B. Houck, 21, student in the School of Fine and Applied Arts of the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, has won the $50 award offered by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in its third annual contest for a National Business Women's Week poster. His design, which illustrates the axiom that "the pen is mightier than the sword," will advertise National Business Women's Week in 1,300 communities, March 5-11. It shows a modern business woman, pen in hand, silhouetted against the shadowy figure of an armed warrior.

Art students in 17 states competed in the contest. Winning posters in the various state contests were forwarded to New York to be judged by Miss Neysa McMein, illustrator; Miss Ruth Boyle, associate editor of Good Housekeeping, and Mrs Stanley Resor, of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency.

The winning poster from Pennsylvania, designed by George Taylor, 22, employed as a commercial artist on the Philadelphia Record, was unanimously given honorable mention. It shows a procession of women ascending a gigantic pile of filing cabinets. The slogan "Women Scale the Heights" emphasizes its symbolism.

McNair P.-T.A. Will Hear Talk on Home

In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, the Rev. Dr. James H. Hoffman has chosen "Home" as the subject for his talk before the McNair Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow afternoon. Frank Biddle, director of music in the borough schools, will provide the music.

Elizabeth Kramer Weds J. G. Koedel

On Thanksgiving Day, at noon, Miss Elizabeth M. Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer, of Marlborough road, became the bride of John G. Koedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Koedel, of Donora, with the Rev. Dr. C. A. Boss, of the Smithfield Protestant Evangelical Church, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of National Park Seminary and the bridegroom of Washington and Lee. They will be at home in the Pennsylvania Apartments.

MRS. EDWARD PAUL Games was Anita Tim, daughter of the John Frederick Tims, before her marriage November 19 in the Tim home. This is a Parry picture.

Sherman Nuptials In Home

Among the weddings marking Thanksgiving Day was that of Miss Mary Eleanor Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D, Sherman, of Butler, and Robert Edgar Gohl, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gohl, of Harrisburg.

The ceremony took place at 12 o'clock in the Sherman home with the Rev. J. Calvin Reid, of the First United Presbyterian Church, of Butler, officiating.

The bride wore gold satin-backed pebble crepe, trimmed with the satin side of the material, and carried bouvardia and lilies of the valley.

A dinner followed in the home, and later Mr. Gohl and his bride left for a motor trip, after which they will be at home in Greenville, Pa.

Tuesday Musical Program Varied

The Tuesday Musical Club will have a miscellaneous program arranged by Grace Blenko Martin and Mrs. A. B. Siviter on Tuesday afternoon. Edith L. Weikal, pianist, will play "Four Preludes," by Ernest Moret. A vocal ensemble, comprised of Marie Crawford Pease, Mrs. A. M. Dudley, Mrs. B. Z. Cashman, Mrs. A. B. Siviter, Mrs C. H. Aufhammer, Mrs. George Garcelon, Mrs. C. B. Duff, Mrs. Will Earhart and Mrs. Henrietta Hibbard, will sing a group of Russian numbers. Mark Meyer, violinist, accompanied by Ferdanand Fillion, will do the first movement of Wieniowski's "Concerto in F minor." Sarah Jamison Logan, contralto, will contribute a group of Schubert numbers.

Helen Machette, pianist, will he heard in a group of modern compositions, an especially interesting one being "Jack-o-Lanterns," by Philip. Gertrude Blenko, soprano, will sing a group of three songs with Grace Blenko Martin as accompanist, and the usual tea will complete the afternoon.

MacGregor Wedding in New York

Mrs. Scott Hutton MacGregor, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, has made known the marriage on Saturday, November 19, of her daughter, Miss Helen MacGregor, to George Ferry Napier, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., which was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church, New York, followed by a supper in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Martha MacGregor and Jasper Osborne was the best man. George Morris and Charles Kilbourne were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Napier will be at home in Orange after a honeymoon in the South.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Rev. John W. Sproull, of Pittsburgh, who was trustee of the old Western University, now the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Napier is a graduate of Arnold College, New Haven.

Miss Jeanne Miller To Marry R. Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford Miller, of Tarentum, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Miller, to Radford R. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crane, of Kittanning. The betrothal was made known at a bridge tea given Thursday by Mrs. Miller in her home.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Highland Hall and attended Pennsylvania College for Women. Her fiance is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and of Washington and Jefferson College, and he is a Lambda Chi Alpha. The wedding will be an event of this winter.

Adah O.E.S. Chapter To Give Card Party

Mrs. Clara B. Jacobs is worthy matron of Adah Chapter, No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star, which will have a card party Saturday evening in Miller Post Hall, Prospect street, Mt. Washington.

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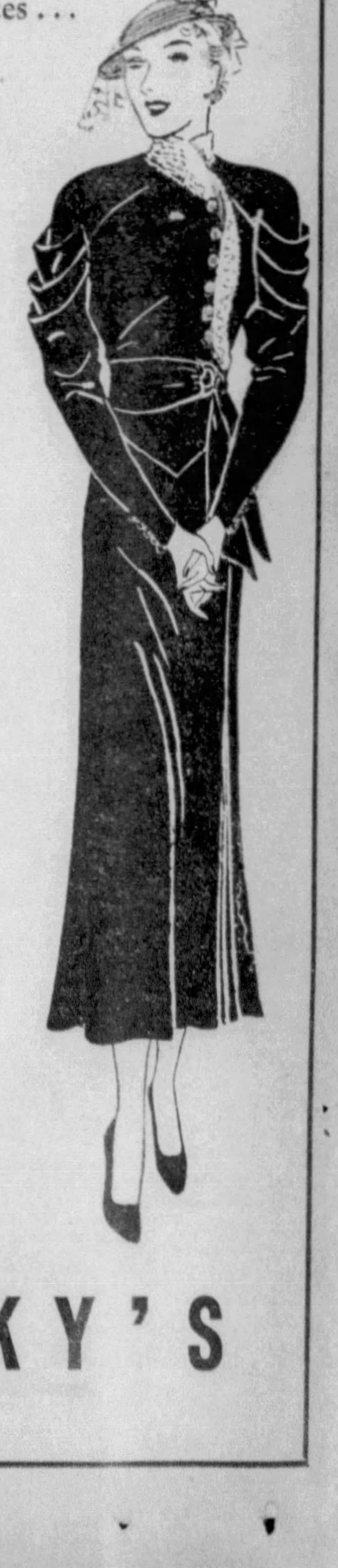

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Two of these bargains in quality are sketched.

Above, an informal red velvet evening gown. Formerly, $69.50. Tomorrow, $35.

Left, a rough crepe dress accented with Schiaparelli's quilted crepe. Formerly, $45. Tomorrow, $19.50.

Hats, Formerly $18.50 to $35,
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Mrs. Hoover on Radio Today, Mrs. Roosevelt Tomorrow

'First Ladies' Make Pleas For Needy

America's "First Lady" and the "First Lady-elect" will face NBC microphones, to be heard over nationwide networks, including WCAE and KDKA, today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, speaking under the auspices of the women's division of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932, makes a plea in behalf of that organization, which was formed to call attention to local drives for funds for unemployment relief, hospitalization and organized charities, over NBC-WCAE today at 5:15 p. m. Mrs. Hoover is introduced to radio listeners by John B. Kennedy.

The program goes on the air from Washington and continues for 15 minutes. It is the second of a series of two presented by the women's division of the new relief organization. The first, featuring an address by Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, leader in charitable enterprises, was broadcast over the same facilities during the same period last Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, making her first radio appearance since the election of her husband, addresses the nation-at-large over NBC-KDKA tomorrow night at 7:15. Mrs. Roosevelt's broadcast will be heard in connection with the annual drive for sale of Christmas seals by the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The "First Lady-elect" also is scheduled to speak over an extensive NBC-WJZ network, of which KDKA is the Pittsburgh outlet, next Thursday at 2:45 p. m., when she presents the "National Smiles Award," for which more than 35,000 persons competed, to the winner.

'Hill-Billies' In New Series

Carson Robison, foremost exponent of the type of American folk music, known as "hill-billy" and London theatrical sensation of the past season, comes to the air in a new series of programs, occupying the period utilized at present for Ray Perkins' broadcast—Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30—on Tuesday night over WCAE.

The programs, presented by the sponsors of Perkins, Singin' Sam and the Old Singin' Master, will feature, in addition to Robison, the "Pioneers" (John and Bill Mitchell and Pearl Pickens), who harmonize and play everything from guitars to mouth-organs. This marks the first time the group has been on the air as a unit.

Violet Heming In '49 Drama

Violet Heming, English-born stage and motion picture star, plays a return radio engagement in today's "Roses and Drums" presentation over CBS-WJAS from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Miss Heming, who played a young frontier mother in a previous episode, enacts the role of Janet Winslow, daughter of one of the California '49ers, in a romance centering around one of the most exciting chapters in the history of the West.

RADIO'S "IT" GIRL

DONNA DAMEREL, "Marge" of the "Myrt and Marge" skits heard over WJAS, has been voted radio's typical "It" girl in a nation-wide poll. She's 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 103 pounds, has reddish-brown hair and large, dark brown eyes.

Marx Boys Open 5-Star Air Theater

Groucho and Chico Marx, celebrated comedians of the stage and screen; distinguished authors, presenting dramatizations of their own short stories; a series of Charlie Chan detective mysteries and headliners of grand opera, light opera and musical comedy will come to the microphone in a new and elaborate series of radio shows, the "Five Star Theater," to be presented over an NBC-KDKA network and a CBS-WJAS chain.

The programs, to be heard on a five-a-week basis, will be given over KDKA each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. and over WJAS each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 p. m.

The Marx Brothers, listed to open the series on KDKA tomorrow, will be heard weekly in comedy sketches depicting the exploits of "Beagle, Shyster and Beagle, Attorneys-at-Law."

Josef Bonime, directing a specially assembled symphony orchestra, is scheduled to present a distinguished group of guest artists each Tuesday over WJAS, the first of whom is John Charles Thomas, operatic baritone.

Rex Beach's short story, "Cool Waters," adapted for the radio, will begin a Wednesday evening series of dramatized short stories, while the Thursday feature will be the Aborn Opera Company, which presents a half-hour version of "The Merry Widow" this week.

Charlie Chan, renowned Chinese detective of Earl Derr Biggers' popular stories, comes to the air Friday at 7:30.

The series will be broadcast under the combined sponsorship of the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Louisiana and the Colonial Beacon Oil Company.

U.S. Oratorio On Network

Presentation of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" over an NBC network, including WCAE, today at 1 p. m., marks the return of the National Oratorio Society's radio programs for the third consecutive winter season.

With soloists and a chorus of more than a score of voices, the organization will be heard over the same facilities each Sunday at the same hour.

Next Sunday, the society will present "Holy City," by Harvey Gaul, noted Pittsburgh composer and critic.

FIVE LITTLE IRMAS—ALL IN A ROW

PETITE IRMA GLEN, NBC organist, has plenty of testimony to her growing popularity—no less than 15 namesakes, four of whom are shown here with the artist, heard frequently over Stations WCAE and KDKA.

Folks on the Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

You're heard Rosa Ponselle broadcast time and again. There is a Santa Claus, for, with the Metropolitan Opera now in full swing in New York, you will again, via the air, this winter, have the opportunity of hearing the voice of the woman who is probably the greatest living soprano. Enter Ponselle. The lady is large in stature, olive skin, black eyes, straight black hair. Just an agreeable person who happens to have a great gift. Her vocal ability makes her the shimmering star of the operatic firmament, but she was born just the baby of an Italian mother, in a little town named Meriden, Conn. She has sung before kings, thousands have cheered her for hours, but she told me that one of her greatest pleasures is going into the kitchen to wield the frying pan, and that she wishes she could go to market every morning herself to pick out the string beans and spinach!

Miss Ponselle

As a child she played baseball with the boys. And every summer she still goes climbing and hiking, goes swinging a golf club and brandishing a tennis racquet. She likes giving parties for children, she even played with dolls herself until 4 years ago!

* * *

What would they rather be than anyone else in the world?

George Beuchler, Columbia announcer, chooses John Charles Thomas; Peggy Allenby, NBC actress and John McGovern, radio actor, answer "Al Smith," while Bill Steinke ("Jolly Bill") would like to be a cross between O. Henry and Mark Twain. Sheelagh Hayes, NBC English actress, would rather be Katharine Cornell than anyone in the world; Georgia Simmons, whom you've heard in the "Goldbergs" and "Crime Club," said she'd like to be a composite of Ruth St. Denis and Mussolini, because both have control—one of body, the other, of mind.

Toscanini's Concerts End

Elsa Alsen, soprano, and Paul Althouse, tenor, are presented as guest soloists with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra over WJAS today at 3 o'clock, when Arturo Toscanini conducts his final autumn concert broadcast direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. Immediately following the program, Toscanini will sail for Europe, where he will remain until he returns to take up the baton for another eight-week series beginning March 1.

Doctor Talks From Paris

Dr. Pierre le Comte du Nouy, distinguished medical scientist of the Pasteur Institute in France, is heard throughout this country over nationwide NBC-WEAF networks, including WCAE, during an international broadcast from Paris today at 4:30 under the auspices of the International Radio Forum.

Dr. du Nouy, who is known throughout Europe and the United States for his scientific achievements, and who was for 10 years in charge of the biophysics department of the Rockefeller Institute, discusses "The Pasteur Institute and Its Work."

Vivienne Segal With Fred Allen

Vivienne Segal, stage and screen star whose soprano voice has been an integral part of many outstanding productions, returns to radio as the guest artist with Fred Allen's "Bath Club" troupe tonight at 9 o'clock over a Columbia chain, including WJAS.

Miss Segal was one of the first stage stars to make frequent microphone appearances, and in 1928 she was chosen first Radio Queen at the Radio World's Fair in New York.

Pittsburgh Scot Choir in Debut

The Pittsburgh Scottish Choir, which is modeled on the Glasgow Orpheus Choir of Scotland, broadcasts a program of Scotch, English and American folk songs over KDKA today at 4 o'clock.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Episcopal). Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Woodcock, Bishop of Kentucky, "The Incentive of Hope."
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Weather; First United Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Sale Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WWSW—Mildred Hatfield.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.
WWSW—Xmas Seal Talk.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Emery Deutsche's Orchestra.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.
1:00 p. m.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Roxy and His Gang.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints, New York District), Elder Roscoe A. Grover, sermon, and Mrs. Fay Bohn, reader.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Adventures Through Fire and Water—Father Bernard Hubbard.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.
WWSW—Ostrowski's Polish Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr, Saxaphone Octet.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news; and guest stars.
KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton Interview.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Harmony and Song.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenheit.
2:45 P. M.
WJAS—Hoosier Editor.
Frederick Landis, Mary Miles, soprano; Four Norsemen Quartet, and Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
WWSW—Howdy Baum's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra — Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
Symphony No. 3, in E flat major ("Eroica"), Op. 55 .... Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Marcia funebre: Adagio assai.
Scherzo: Allegro vivace; Trio.
Finale: Allegro Molto.
Scene 3, Act 1, from "Die Walkure" .... Wagner
Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse.
Prelude and finale, "Tristan und Isolde" .... Wagner
Elsa Alsen.
KDKA—Bradley Kincaid.
KQV—Tambouritza Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Wastebasket.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
Jean Sargent, torch singer; "Scrappy" Lambert and Frank Luther; David Percy; orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Scottish Choir.
KQV—Weather; Iona Men's Glee Club.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—International Radio Forum.
International broadcast from Paris, France—Pierre Le' Comte du Nuoy, of the Pasteur Institute, "The Pasteur Institute and Its Work."
KDKA—Vesper Services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family.
KQV—George Wooten, baritone.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Violet Heming.
KQV—Organ Meditations.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Women's Division of Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932—Address by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.
WJAS—Jimmy Bridges Orchestra.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Lancaster Players.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Bring 'Em Back Alive—Frank Buck.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
KQV—String Choir.
WWSW—Father Justine's Rosary Hour.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Ensemble.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
Presented by the KDKA Concert Orchestra, Zoel Parenteau, conductor; Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
Dramatization — "The School Board Keeps Thanksgiving," by Dr. Richard Foster, directed by Dr. Belmont Farley.
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Fireflies.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.
WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—The Chatterbox.
WWSW—Lakotoria Program.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paris Night Life.
WJAS—Thomas Hacket, tenor.
KQV—Sports; Interludes; Weather.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Musical Memories.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"Andrew Jackson at New Orleans," dramatic sketch, with Osgood Perkins, stage actor; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
7:45 P. M.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"In the Moonlight"
Slavische Fantasy. Rubinoff and orchestra.
To Be Selected. Eddie Cantor.
Old Yazoo. Rubinoff and orchestra.
Melodie in F. Rubinoff's violin solo.
In the Moonlight. Eddie Cantor.
The Organ Grinder. Rubinoff and orchestra.
Get a Little Fun Out of Life. Eddie Cantor.
Underneath the Harlem Moon. Rubinoff and orchestra.
I'll Never Have to Dream Again. Rubinoff's violin solo.
Charley Racoon. Eddie Cantor.
Business in F. Rubinoff and orchestra.
This Hour with You. Eddie Cantor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Russian Gaieties.
Balalaika orchestra direction Alexander Kiriloff; Dara Birse, soprano; Ivan Velikanoff, tenor; Paul Zam, violinist; Basil Fameen, accordionist.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Rajput.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Roxy Theater Symphony.
KDKA—Red Adams.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Fred Allen
Vivienne Segal, guest star; Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist;" Marilou Dix, actress, and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Melodies.
Male quartet; Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Ruth Rogers, soprano; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Billy Hillpot with Scrappy Lambert's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
KDKA—Harriet Lee and Her Leaders.
WWSW—Murder by Proxy.
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Ohman and Arden.
KDKA—Lifetime Review.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Balkan Melodies.
WJAS—Jack Benny with Ted Weems' Orchestra.
Mary Livingstone; Sid Silvers; Andrea Marsh, soprano.
WWSW—Charles Reber.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.
WWSW—Under the Big Top.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
WJAS—Bill Wermes' Saxophone Sextet.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

THE ESKIMO QUARTET, Fred Wilson and Roy Hallee, tenors; Hubert Hendrie, baritone; George Gove, bass, and Charles Touchette, pianist and arranger, are the "babies" of the Eskimo Night Club cast. They've been with the program for almost a year, but Chief Harry Reser (in the foreground) and his orchestra have been Eskimo-ing for almost eight years. The club goes on the air over NBC-WCAE each Friday night at 9 o'clock.

THE BOSWELL SISTERS, raven-haired and dark-eyed daughters of Louisiana, whose "low down" and other blends of rhythm are twice-weekly features of "Music That Satisfies," were recent Pittsburgh visitors. Left to right in the picture above they are Martha, Connie and Vet.

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The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.
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The Book Shelf ⁘ Literary News ⁘ Art and Artists

The Black Prince And His Victories Show Glory a Sham

By GEORGE SEIBEL

One by one the heroes of history are being resurrected by the writers of biography, who are making very interesting books since Lytton Strachey taught them the trick. The latest of the legendary figures on parade is the victor in two of Creasy's famous battles, Crecy and Poitiers, whose story is told by Henry Dwight Sedgwick in "The Black Prince" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). He calls him the "flower of knighthood out of all the world," which is very tall language. Nobody knows for certain how he came by his name the Black Prince, and there is little knowledge of him until he reached the age of 16 and went forth in his first campaign.

Mr. Seibel

From that time on Froissart, Shakespeare's favorite English chronicler, leaves little out of the chronicle. Sedgwick only needed to follow Froissart to get a narrative of valiant deeds and noble character. But he has gone into all the available sources, French and English, to make a composite portrait of his hero, whose father told him after Crecy: "You are worthy to be a king." And Sir John Chandos started in to write a long epic about him, with the words:

"I propose to write the life of the most valiant Prince in the world."

Order of Garter

It was on his return from his first campaign that the Order of the Garter was founded. Sedgwick points out that the order was in reality a military club, to promote the efficient control of the army and build up a strong national feeling. No sooner had this warlike brotherhood been formed than the Black Death swept over Europe—plagues always follow wars, as filth and neglect of peaceful sciences lets down the bars for pestilence. Giving some money for the completion of an Abbey was the only thing the Prince did in this crisis. "Could you turn Amadis of Gaul into a socialist?" asks Sedgwick.

At Poitiers, where the French outnumbered the English at least three to one, was won a sweeping victory for the Prince's side. After that placards were posted in various English towns, which illustrate the naive and almost blasphemous spirit of the times:

"The Pope is French, but Jesus is English. The world may now see which is stronger, the Pope or Jesus."

Always in Debt

Sedgwick also brings out the fact that "the Prince's principal princely quality, after his valor, was his extravagance. His budget was never balanced; he was always in debt." On his last campaign, as he lay sick of dropsy, the peasants were sweated for taxes and an archbishop was addressed by the gentle admonition, "Answer, you jackass!" Then, "ripe for heaven and full of honor," he died, and "with his death died the hope of Englishmen."

Chiefly, the lesson of Sedgwick's lively chronicle is that a ruthless fighter can easily become a hero if he has good publicity agents like Froissart and Chandos. The 46 years of life granted to Edward the Black Prince profited the people of England nothing but some tinsel glory bought with much blood and treasure. Perhaps he should have been called the Black Prince because he brought so much mourning to the land.

TRUE VEIN OF ALCOTT

Lida Larrimore's delightful story, "Robin Hill" (published by Macrae-Smith), has a pleasing heroine who comes to Robin Hill after her parents' death. Lee's cousins, the Penfields, have a son Richard, familiarly called "Rickey," returning from Harvard. He brings a guest, Elaine Archer—which breaks Lees's heart. John Walton, an architect, asks her to marry him, but she loves Rickey. She has a voice, and is to go to New York to study, but the family lose their money, so she takes hers that Rickey may finish his law course. Elaine persuades him to give up his studies, and he goes into a broker's office, till he comes home with a nervous breakdown. Lee pays all the bills, till at last a rich business man buys the old home, and tells her to fix it up just as it was. Rickey and his mother go south to manage an orange farm, and Lee gets a place on a radio program. All of which is pleasantly told in the true vein of the immortal Louisa Alcott.

PICTURE OF PROVENCE

A peripatetic artist, a philosophical priest, and a luscious widow are the principal figures in Louise Redfield Peattie's "Wine With a Stranger" (published by Century). It is a romance of southern France, where Mrs. Peattie lives and also wrote "Pan's Parish." Mood and color are enthralling, like the heroine—

"She was so profoundly restful; she didn't have notions about life; she was busy living. . . . Philosophies solve nothing, nor religions. . . . There is no explanation. There is only wonder."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy.

"Peking Picnic," by Ann Bridge.

"Invitation to the Waltz," by Rosamund Lehman.

"Forgive Us Our Trespasses," by Lloyd Douglas.

"Sons," by Pearl S. Buck.

"The Bishop's Jaegers," by Thorne Smith.

"Blessed Spinoza," by Lewis Browne.

ROMANCE OF A MUTINY

Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall have told again the story of "Mutiny on the Bounty" (published by Little-Brown). It is a romance chiefly about Roger Byam, who shipped as midshipman in 1787. The Bounty had been remodeled and her cabin rigged as a garden. The men were to gather the young breadfruit trees.

Byam's first sight of discipline was when he saw a sailor flogged. Protesting, he was told no law was as stern as the law of the sea.

At one time a large supply of pumpkins was taken on board and they were issued as rations in place of bread. After leaving the Friendly Archipelago, where they collected cocoanuts and yams, the commander found a few of his cocoanuts were missing. He sent for Christian, the mate, and accused him of stealing them. Next morning the men mutinied, and put Commander Bligh into the launch with some of the men, his compass and a book of nautical tables.

The hero of the novel was taken to Tahiti, where he married Tahani, a native girl, niece of one of the chieftains, and completed a dictionary of the native tongue. One day he and his comrades sighted an English frigate, which they knew was in search of them. The natives hoped King George would be aboard. Arrested, taken back to England, court-martialed and sentenced to be hanged, the men were pardoned and received a part of the island as bounty. They lived there, but fought with the natives until part of the colony were murdered, Byam escaping with a gunshot wound in his shoulder.

Based on actual diaries and an extensive knowledge of the South Seas, this romance has the ring of truth. Nordhoff and Hall have produced fiction both convincing and entrancing.

WARLIKE COLONEL

Earle Looker, who wrote "The White House Gang," has a new book on "Colonel Roosevelt: Private Citizen" (published by Revell). T. R. believed that "aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords." In this spirit he became the Republican nominee for Governor of New York. He seemed to be headed for political oblivion when McKinley was shot, but he said: "I am going to be full President, and I'd rather be full President for three years than half a President for seven years."

He wrote Secretary Baker in 1917 offering to raise a division of 300,000 men, but the administration refused. Looker believes they desired all the glory and wished to keep Roosevelt in the background. The book has the old-fashioned idea of glory and heroism.

JAPANESE LOVE TALE

A charming little story of mystic Japan is Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto's "Daughter of the Narikin" (published by Doubleday-Doran). Yukiko's father had accumulated a large fortune and married a young wife. Yukiko was a lovely girl of 17, and the young stepmother took her around to teas and sometimes to theater. Masao Ikeda, son of Yukiko's governess, was to be adopted by her father. As he grew richer, aided by the advice of his young wife, he wished to have his daughter marry into the nobility. But the man chosen to be her husband is not as fine as Masao, and Yukiko cannot forget her love. Japanese ceremonials are woven into the story with colorful effect, and the influence of western ideas gives it another flavor.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 27 (1757)—William Blake, English artist and poet.

November 28 (1793)—Karl J. L. Almqvist, Swedish novelist and poet.

November 29 (1802)—Wilhelm Hauff, German novelist.

November 30 (1667)—Jonathan Swift, English satirist, "Gulliver's Travels."

December 1 (1793)—Antonio Gil y Zarate, Spanish dramatist.

December 2 (1817)—Heinrich von Sybel, German historian.

December 3 (1432)—Luigi Pulci, Italian poet, "Morgante Maggiore."

Much of Promise Seen in Works Of City Artists

By PENELOPE REDD

The Thanksgiving holiday with its connotation of homecoming seems an appropriate season to look about at the work of the home generation destined to mature as artists during the next decade or so. Alice Laughlin was home incognito, in so far as her career as an artist is concerned, for the holiday. Her recent exhibition at Marie Sterner's gallery in New York was one of the few distinctive shows of an already crowded metropolitan season. Miss Laughlin, already recognized as one of the upper flight amid contemporary wood engravers, is included in many foreign and American official collections.

Miss Redd

In painting also she has applied her alert mind with the persistence that art demands of those who would discipline technic to render it expressive of a personal comment. There is much about her serious attitude towards her art that is analogous to Mary Cassatt, native Pittsburgh painter, who attained a distinction conferred upon but few women painters.

Why is it impossible to have a comprehensive and official exhibition of Miss Laughlin's work?

The Shaw of Glenshaw

Sarah Shaw, of Glenshaw, has been having an exhibition at Elliott's. Although modest in size it records the progress of one who has bridged the gap between the amateur's sketchy brilliance and the imponderables which betoken the painter-artist. Miss Shaw comprehends the requisites of painting as an art; and her present exhibition is a prelude to her future.

Her superiority is tested by reason of themes made as similar as mechanically frozen cubes of ice by the hordes of summer painters about Gloucester, Provincetown and Boothbay Harbor. Miss Shaw never displays the facile, brittle pattern which blurs the resolute beauty of those honest ports. She never departs from actual representation but through her knowledge restores the beauty of the originals with painter-like solidity.

Miss Shaw has studied with George Oberteuffer. His influence is discerned in her soundness of judgment rather than by any trace of technical imitation.

Alumni Lights

The majority of our artists, however, in this home festival season are found in the exhibition by the Carnegie Tech Alumni, on view at Carnegie Institute until mid-December. This show affords a first opportunity to realize their place in the local art life.

In "Italian Character Sketch," by Dorothy Bugher, we find a sensitivity that indicates a highly artistic person who is not yet fortified by those disciplines of the mind that increase the ease with which the painter expresses his spirit. If this young painter be properly guided during these formative years, she should develop into one of significance.

David Fraser has a youth in polo gear with a Henty "Do or Dare" air that will win goals with as sure-fire a formula as it does in its decorative relation.

Raymond Dowden, whose work has been exhibited recently at the G. R. D. Gallery in New York, suggests infinitely more than he has defined in "Back Stage." The brown figures of men bending as they shift scenes, the arrested gesture of the girls in white, the draperies also suspended in movement, project a glimpse of the stirring mystery that is the theater.

Vincent Nesbit's debonair "Adventurer" stands out from the other more conventionally reticent portraits of the show. Milan Petrovits' land in the abundance of golden September has the vigorous natural quality characteristic of all that he paints.

Avoids Dramatic

W. E. Readio, whose diligent, volunteer effort brought this show into being, represents an unusual strain in American art. He reconciles his love of the natural American countryside with his knowledge of the fundamentals of contemporary art. With Coolidge-like economy he distributes his Puritan color to express natural forms which do not disclose the fact that he has tinkered slightly with nature. Whether Readio does a New England farm or a monumental western geological phenomenon, he avoids pointing up with the dramatic. His style is almost one of understatement in an age over-plussed.

Isabella Rober in "Still Life" has made the gayest of rondelay from geometric forms. Samuel Rosenberg has a diverse group including an abstract portrait of a man in a studio, a romantic decoration of a woman in landscape, and a character study of "Joseph." Rosenberg searches incessantly for new ways to express his never-failing response to the mutations of the visual world. Margaret Ruse waited for nature's gala moment to celebrate the glowing freedom of autumntide painted in bold style.

Mildred Schmertz in the portrait of a patrician young woman against a burgundy background introduces lure subtly in the girl's golden hair and scarlet mask held lightly in her hand. William Shulgold in "Nude" has a thoughtfully-wrought figure against pillows of orange, burgundy and rose. Raymond Simboli takes a classic subject in "Transplanting" and improvises a decorative invention of rose earth, verdant seedlings, and an ancient man. The blond and red assortment of forms of a brick plant at the river's brink contracted with purple hills across the water incites to speculation around the endless possibilities in the industrial subjects hereabouts.

The Tech group is the nucleus of a future for Pittsburgh in national art.

DOCTOR SEES RED RUSSIA

An American editor, Dr. William J. Robinson, tells of "Soviet Russia As I Saw It" (published by International Press), with an open mind determined to give an impartial survey. He found Russia attempting to make noble ideals into living realities. Leningrad seemed as "a city dying, or a city that has been dead for some years and which is trying to resuscitate itself."

The former residence of the Czars is a rest and recreation home for children. Manufactures are of the shabbiest quality, though prices are high. The Kremlin holds precious stones worth a billion, but the depression discourages sale. At Kiev conditions are better, after 18 changes of government within two years. Conditions in the villages are desperate; the peasants die of hunger, many of them eat seeds intended for spring planting.

In the general stores prices range from 10 to 100 times what they are in any other country.

The Secret Political Police is "the only efficient institution we have. It is super-efficient," according to an intellectual communist.

The country is a prison, faithfully guarded; killing people trying to pass the frontiers is a frequent occurrence. Of 149 men who tried to pass the Manchurian border, 130 were shot or captured; of the 19 who escaped, four were wounded.

"In Russia the apotheosis of the state is complete. The individual is an insignificant worm without any rights; he exists only for the glory and greatness and problematical happiness of the state. He is a worm that has not even the right to turn."

Dr. Robinson sums up a balance sheet of the good and bad. He gives abolition of fear, elevation of the lower classes, better sex and marital relations, religious enlightenment, absence of racial antagonism, various workers' privileges and humane penology as hopeful signs, but places over against them pauperization of the country, curtailment of freedom, the secret police, class hatred and destruction of intellectuals—by killing, exile, imprisonment and placing ignorant workers in responsible positions vacated by them.

There is a deep undercurrent of discontent. But the Russian government has eradicated superstition and greed, and he suggests "recognition by the United States, the extension of credits, closer trade relationships, and—hands off! I would consider any sort of intervention the greatest of international crimes. The salvation of Russia is in the hands of the Russians, and the Russians alone. But the rest of the world must extend material and moral support."

NEW WRITER OF PROMISE

There's a fine new novel by a fine new writer, Marian Winnek, whose "Juniper Hill" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) shows a New England family in the conflict between ancient ideals and modern impulses. Elisha Priest's home has its significant name because "the family stand united, like the juniper trees, to keep out aliens." But there has already been a divorce, and Elisha's daughter, Eugenia, is a study for the psychoanalyst. Marguerite, the grandchild, creeps into the family's puritanical hearts, and the tragedies of her young life will stir every reader's sympathy. The author of the novel, which is rich in authentic detail, was one of the original members of George P. Baker's "47 Workshop," to which training she probably owes her knack of dramatic situation and phrase.

AND ARE WE CIVILIZED?

We hear much about "the American standard of living"—mostly from people who have never been abroad—but a book like Ernest Poole's "Nurses on Horseback" (published by Macmillan) will raise some doubts. In this story of charitable midwifery in the Kentucky mountain region we are told:

"In America the death rate for women in childbirth is the highest in the civilized world. Every year we lose nearly 200,000 babies at birth or in the first month of life and nearly 20,000 mothers. We have lost more mothers in childbirth than men in all the wars we've had."

That applies to the entire United States. In regions like this Kentucky border, conditions are worse. It is not foreigners, but native Americans of old American stock, whose "standard of living" is depicted by Poole. Here's another glimpse, which ought to be taken to heart by the good folks who raved over "Mother India":

"Girls still married at 14, and were 'old mothers' at 25, with few teeth and many children."

Poole shows what charity is doing to alleviate such conditions. It is a stirring book, though a depressing one. Poverty, ignorance, superstition and degradation such as are here revealed ought to make us pitch our voices low when making stump speeches about "the American standard of living."

GOOD HUMOR ABOUT DOGS

When you are assured a book is uproariously funny, it is good to find it even mildly amusing. A. S. M. Hutchinson's "Big Business" (published by Little-Brown) suffers by great expectations. It doesn't get uproariously funny until the last scene of all, in the Dressed Provisions Department of Stupenditity's Store.

It is the story of two brothers, one of them an actor, who are to inherit the estate left by an eccentric old aunt who owned seven fat yellow pug dogs named after the seven days of the week. "After leaving chunks of the estate to mad-hat charities, anti-vice leagues and pants for naked aboriginals, the residue of her estate which topped off £40,000, she made a trust of the 'Pug Weal and Woe Trust.'"

What happened to the seven dogs, the two brothers, and the double of the one brother, while £2,000 a year is coming in, makes a jolly yarn.

HEROES OF FOOTBALL

Dick Hyland, American halfback, writes his experiences in "Diary of a Line Smasher" (published by McClurg). He describes the football coach as "a combination of the Czar, Moses, a top sergeant in the French Foreign Legion and the Pope." When Hyland was elected captain of the team, the stores showered clothes on him, the creamery offered malted milks for the season, and gas stations made a concession on gas. After one game Hyland "was so happy I wanted to cry." The book is a revelation of men as "children of a larger growth."

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$1.75
Virginia Carter
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(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

WE fell upon this piece of news with a loud cry of delight, and now expect you to do likewise! The Little Shop Around the Corner, at 217 Stanwix street, has made a special purchase of hand-made silver rings set with real stones . . . you know the kind . . . as different from the ordinary run-of-the-town rings as night is from day! It's a stroke of luck for those of you who have a name or two on your Christmas list calling for the "only-one-of-a-kind" gift : . . something smart and enduring. A word in your ear at this point would be that these rings represent savings worth noticing . . . the prices on them being but $4.95 and $7.95. There are jade Buddhas, topaz, carnelians, onyx, and many others—stones in settings which will go a long way toward making the perfect gift for that particular person you especially wish to please! Other big specials at this shop . . . for $4.95 . . . include a choice of sterling link bracelets, brooches (many American Indian ones with real matrix), and a number of carved bone necklaces in white ivory and the fashionable new brown tones! And, as we said, only $4.95 for these fine and "different" qualities for which the "Little Shop," 217 Stanwix street, is famed (adjoining the Jenkins Arcade, you know)!

. . . Grand Opening!

WITH TRUE holiday gusto we take out our trumpet and tootle off the news about the grand opening of Sam F. Sipe's big sale. Any of you Madelon's Mirror-ites who have good memories will remember that at this time last year the same thing happened . . . to your glee, we recollect. This year it's bigger and better than ever, what with prices lower to start with. All diamonds are ½ off (note: remind the fond swain). Watches and gold jewelry have toppled to ⅓ off . . . while silverware is to be yours for ¼ off the regular "asking price." Of course, all the regular Sipe quality is there . . . all the wide selection of gift items from which to choose the trinkets to poke into all the stockings hung along the mantel. Go in for a peep around . . . at Sipe's, Wood and Diamond Streets.

For $3 you can get the best-looking velvet evening bags we've ever seen . . . cleverly cut as to shape, and lined with fine white moire. Each one with a crystal flower fastened to the flap.

. . . Carry On!

CONTINUE TO wage warfare against your foe—a figure which has seen better days. Carry on . . . don't slack up in your desire to be neatly groomed and attractive in appearance. Mrs. Lasner is making it easier for you in every way . . . not only through her individualized molding of garments to the figure (we won't even put them in the category of usual "corsets") . . . but by her recent offer of a Corset Clinic as well. Now you can bring your old garments to her to be remodeled . . . rejuvenated . . . re-everything which makes them more wearable than they are. Holidays are coming and you can't afford to go about looking haphazard . . . so make a note of this. Take your bedraggled garment in to 604 Clark Building and have it brought back to a semblance of its old self.

. . . Smart Showing!

NO NEED to tell you to be sure you make a smart showing during the next few weeks. Every truly feminine heart will plan wardrobes to be at their best for the holidays . . . and this means shoes, too! Therefore, the Parisian Shoe Shop should reap armfuls of gratitude. For they have brought out a new shoe for general wear (wear it when Christmas shopping). It's a black or brown python in 3-eyelet tie with the new Continental heel that everyone's talking about, and a trick little cutout touch at the instep. Only $4.95 . . . and it may be had in pumps as well. We take off our hats to it . . . you know how python wears . . . and we recommend it to you all. At Parisian, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth Street.

. . . Practical-Minded!

IF YOU are a frivolous creature then turn your ears aside . . . for this news is for the practical-minded with an eye to savings and suitability in their Christmas gifts! Shoes, that's it! Ritter & Morrison is a place where women who really want foot comfort and good looks as well, find what they yearn for . . . and is the place where you will find a practical and reasonable gift. Give Mother shoes . . . types which will assure her enduring comfort with their Menihan Arch Aids (as all these shoes have) . . . and those which cost $8.50 and $10. If this Christmas is to be a "sensible" one, this is the place to visit. 501 Liberty Avenue.

Considering that the vogue for white in home furnishings is receiving quite a lot of attention, we thought that you'd like to hear about a trick white lamp we've discovered . . . complete with a white silk hand-painted shade! It's one of those extra-extra dainty things . . . the shade bearing garlands of little rosebuds . . . and would make a "sweet" note in a boudoir. For very little, too!

. . . Semi-Tropical!

WHY LONG FOR the palm fronds and warm water of the tropics? The Natatorium offers you the same opportunity to get your swimming done . . . in water of 81 degrees, with room temperature of the same. This establishment at 540 Duquesne Way is the spot where swimmers should thrive . . . or non-swimmers take lessons (25c plus entrance fee in a class, 6 lessons for $5, private). Considering that swimming is just as essential to the modern woman of today as "keeping up with the Joneses" (more so, in fact) we think that this should figure on all date books. A swim and a sunbath . . . what could be more perfect? And, you can have both in this house of health . . . a semi-tropical stage is set. Call COurt 9876 for details.

. . . After-Thanksgiving Sale!

HURRY, HURRY . . . Dolores is having a sale! And such a sale! She has taken all her hats in stock and reduced them in order to make room for the Palm Beach and Southern hats she is expecting in ere long! Therefore, this is your time to get the bonnet you'd love best—for a most un-Dolores-like price! $5.00 hats are . . . . $3.50 $10.00 hats are . . . . $6.50 $15 to $45 hats are ½ off! Think of what this will mean to your little old wardrobe . . . spruced up in no time! And these are the very same Dolores hats which you may have coveted before. See them in this shop at 233 Oliver Avenue!

. . . Lucky Break!

A LUCKY BREAK for the gift-buyer! The Little Shop Around the Corner, 217 Stanwix Street, has a brand new selection of hand-made silver rings for $4.95! They're all set with precious stones . . . carved rose quartz, jade, amethyst, and so on—a dazzling assortment! Just what you'll want for THE gift of gifts!

In case you hadn't heard, you will like to learn that you can get tiny, tiny marcasite initials for a hat, bag or frock . . . $1 apiece, and well worth it. They simply MAKE the thing on which they appear. And a set of them in the person's initials would make an unusual and MOST acceptable gift. There's an idea!

. . . Bouclette Bows!

BOUCLETTE, as you know, is taking bows everywhere. And Alicia Marshall's is one of the places, second floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Here is a handknit one-piece frock (sketched) with white morning glory designs on the sleeve and long tasseled sash (SO slenderizing). Wear it under fur coats . . . in your choice of color combinations. It's but one of many styles. Lots of reduced suits, too!

. . . Christmas Cheer!

SOMETHING to gladden the hearts of all—this sale which Hardy & Hayes are staging just now in their shop, at Wood and Oliver Avenue. Christmas cheer is there in quantities . . . everything from the most beautiful of diamond bracelets on through to crystal. We personally have our eye on a pair of sterling silver candlesticks, console style, which once bore the price tag of $9, but which now (thanks to this sale) are awaiting your selection for the sum of $4.95. They're stunning . . . and so are their service plates (we covet these as well). Just to show you what HAS been done in the price-reduction line at this shop, we want to say that these selfsame plates were once $375 a dozen . . . but today they're $74.50. Christmas cheer enough for anyone, think we!

. . . Gift Items!

THE HOLIDAY spirit is in our veins again and long have we pored over the gift possibilities of here and there. An outstanding one for the madam or miss comes from the famous salons of Elizabeth Arden, and is to be found at Gimbels in the toilet goods department. It's Arden's bath salts and her dusting powder. The bath salts are eye-filling wonders, put up in snooty square-topped bottles of pink or green, and even tied with ribbon ($5)—certain to bring milady the daintiest of fragrances in her bath. The dusting powder . . . fluff it over yourself and experience that self-satisfied feeling its gossamer film gives you. It's $3 the large box . . . beautiful as all Arden preparations inevitably are . . . and makes a gift ideal for any feminine heart. Look for these . . . and never say we haven't done our best by you.

. . . Christmas Coins!

HARKEN TO THIS tale of the glittering Christmas coins which are going to be paid from the Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank. You wise souls who have tucked your pennies away in this club during the past year are about to receive the "makings" of your Christmas gifts. So think again, you who have overlooked this matter in the past. It is almost time to begin for next year. The 1933 Christmas Club opens December 5th, with twelve classes from which to select the one you wish to join. Anywhere from 5c a week on up to $20, children, and this should give you a wide enough choice to make sure of fitting every purse and inclination. The Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building, remember!

Madelon

Mrs. Hoover on Radio Today, Mrs. Roosevelt Tomorrow

'First Ladies' Make Pleas For Needy

America's "First Lady" and the "First Lady-elect" will face NBC microphones, to be heard over nationwide networks, including WCAE and KDKA, today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, speaking under the auspices of the women's division of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932, makes a plea in behalf of that organization, which was formed to call attention to local drives for funds for unemployment relief, hospitalization and organized charities, over NBC-WCAE today at 5:15 p. m. Mrs. Hoover is introduced to radio listeners by John B. Kennedy.

The program goes on the air from Washington and continues for 15 minutes. It is the second of a series of two presented by the women's division of the new relief organization. The first, featuring an address by Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, leader in charitable enterprises, was broadcast over the same facilities during the same period last Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, making her first radio appearance since the election of her husband, addresses the nation-at-large over NBC-KDKA tomorrow night at 7:15. Mrs. Roosevelt's broadcast will be heard in connection with the annual drive for sale of Christmas seals by the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The "First Lady-elect" also is scheduled to speak over an extensive NBC-WJZ network, of which KDKA is the Pittsburgh outlet, next Thursday at 2:45 p. m., when she presents the "National Smiles Award," for which more than 35,000 persons competed, to the winner.

'Hill-Billies' In New Series

Carson Robison, foremost exponent of the type of American folk music, known as "hill-billy" and London theatrical sensation of the past season, comes to the air in a new series of programs, occupying the period utilized at present for Ray Perkins' broadcast—Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30—on Tuesday night over WCAE.

The programs, presented by the sponsors of Perkins, Singin' Sam and the Old Singin' Master, will feature, in addition to Robison, the "Pioneers" (John and Bill Mitchell and Pearl Pickens), who harmonize and play everything from guitars to mouth-organs. This marks the first time the group has been on the air as a unit.

Violet Heming In '49 Drama

Violet Heming, English-born stage and motion picture star, plays a return radio engagement in today's "Roses and Drums" presentation over CBS-WJAS from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Miss Heming, who played a young frontier mother in a previous episode, enacts the role of Janet Winslow, daughter of one of the California '49ers, in a romance centering around one of the most exciting chapters in the history of the West.

THE ESKIMO QUARTET, Fred Wilson and Roy Hallee, tenors; Hubert Hendrie, baritone; George Gove, bass, and Charles Touchette, pianist and arranger, are the "babies" of the Eskimo Night Club cast. They've been with the program for almost a year, but Chief Harry Reser (in the foreground) and his orchestra have been Eskimo-ing for almost eight years. The club goes on the air over NBC-WCAE each Friday night at 9 o'clock.

RADIO'S "IT" GIRL

DONNA DAMEREL, "Marge" of the "Myrt and Marge" skits heard over WJAS, has been voted radio's typical "It" girl in a nation-wide poll. She's 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 103 pounds, has reddish-brown hair and large, dark brown eyes.

Marx Boys Open 5-Star Air Theater

Groucho and Chico Marx, celebrated comedians of the stage and screen; distinguished authors, presenting dramatizations of their own short stories; a series of Charlie Chan detective mysteries and headliners of grand opera, light opera and musical comedy will come to the microphone in a new and elaborate series of radio shows, the "Five Star Theater," to be presented over an NBC-KDKA network and a CBS-WJAS chain.

The programs, to be heard on a five-a-week basis, will be given over KDKA each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. and over WJAS each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 p. m.

The Marx Brothers, listed to open the series on KDKA tomorrow, will be heard weekly in comedy sketches depicting the exploits of "Beagle, Shyster and Beagle, Attorneys-at-Law."

Josef Bonime, directing a specially assembled symphony orchestra, is scheduled to present a distinguished group of guest artists each Tuesday over WJAS, the first of whom is John Charles Thomas, operatic baritone.

Rex Beach's short story, "Cool Waters," adapted for the radio, will begin a Wednesday evening series of dramatized short stories, while the Thursday feature will be the Aborn Opera Company, which presents a half-hour version of "The Merry Widow" this week.

Charlie Chan, renowned Chinese detective of Earl Derr Biggers' popular stories, comes to the air Friday at 7:30.

The series will be broadcast under the combined sponsorship of the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Louisiana and the Colonial Beacon Oil Company.

U.S. Oratorio On Network

Presentation of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" over an NBC network, including WCAE, today at 1 p. m., marks the return of the National Oratorio Society's radio programs for the third consecutive winter season.

With soloists and a chorus of more than a score of voices, the organization will be heard over the same facilities each Sunday at the same hour.

Next Sunday, the society will present "Holy City," by Harvey Gaul, noted Pittsburgh composer and critic.

FIVE LITTLE IRMAS—ALL IN A ROW

PETITE IRMA GLEN, NBC organist, has plenty of testimony to her growing popularity—no less than 15 namesakes, four of whom are shown here with the artist, heard frequently over Stations WCAE and KDKA.

Folks on the Air

BY HARRIET MENKEN

Miss Ponselle

You're heard Rosa Ponselle broadcast time and again. There is a Santa Claus, for, with the Metropolitan Opera now in full swing in New York, you will again, via the air, this winter, have the opportunity of hearing the voice of the woman who is probably the greatest living soprano. Enter Ponselle. The lady is large in stature, olive skin, black eyes, straight black hair. Just an agreeable person who happens to have a great gift. Her vocal ability makes her the shimmering star of the operatic firmament, but she was born just the baby of an Italian mother, in a little town named Meriden, Conn. She has sung before kings, thousands have cheered her for hours, but she told me that one of her greatest pleasures is going into the kitchen to wield the frying pan, and that she wishes she could go to market every morning herself to pick out the string beans and spinach!

As a child she played baseball with the boys. And every summer she still goes climbing and hiking, goes swinging a golf club and brandishing a tennis racquet. She likes giving parties for children, she even played with dolls herself until 4 years ago!

* * *

What would they rather be than anyone else in the world?

George Beuchler, Columbia announcer, chooses John Charles Thomas; Peggy Allenby, NBC actress and John McGovern, radio actor, answer "Al Smith," while Bill Steinke ("Jolly Bill") would like to be a cross between O. Henry and Mark Twain. Sheelagh Hayes, NBC English actress, would rather be Katharine Cornell than anyone in the world; Georgia Simmons, whom you've heard in the "Goldbergs" and "Crime Club," said she'd like to be a composite of Ruth St. Denis and Mussolini, because both have control—one of body, the other, of mind.

Toscanini's Concerts End

Elsa Alsen, soprano, and Paul Althouse, tenor, are presented as guest soloists with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra over WJAS today at 3 o'clock, when Arturo Toscanini conducts his final autumn concert broadcast direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. Immediately following the program, Toscanini will sail for Europe, where he will remain until he returns to take up the baton for another eight-week series beginning March 1.

Doctor Talks From Paris

Dr. Pierre le Comte du Nouy, distinguished medical scientist of the Pasteur Institute in France, is heard throughout this country over nationwide NBC-WEAF networks, including WCAE, during an international broadcast from Paris today at 4:30 under the auspices of the International Radio Forum.

Dr. du Nouy, who is known throughout Europe and the United States for his scientific achievements, and who was for 10 years in charge of the biophysics department of the Rockefeller Institute, discusses "The Pasteur Institute and Its Work."

Vivienne Segal With Fred Allen

Vivienne Segal, stage and screen star whose soprano voice has been an integral part of many outstanding productions, returns to radio as the guest artist with Fred Allen's "Bath Club" troupe tonight at 9 o'clock over a Columbia chain, including WJAS.

Miss Segal was one of the first stage stars to make frequent microphone appearances, and in 1928 she was chosen first Radio Queen at the Radio World's Fair in New York.

Pittsburgh Scot Choir in Debut

The Pittsburgh Scottish Choir, which is modeled on the Glasgow Orpheus Choir of Scotland, broadcasts a program of Scotch, English and American folk songs over KDKA today at 4 o'clock.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Episcopal). Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Woodcock, Bishop of Kentucky. "The Incentive of Hope."
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Weather; First United Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Sale Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WWSW—Mildred Hatfield.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.
WWSW—Xmas Seal Talk.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Emery Deutsche's Orchestra.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.
1:00 p. m.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Roxy and His Gang.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints, New York District), Elder Roscoe A. Grover, sermon, and Mrs. Fay Bohn, reader.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Adventures Through Fire and Water—Father Bernard Hubbard.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.
WWSW—Ostrowski's Polish Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr, Saxaphone Octet.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news; and guest stars.
KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton Interview.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Harmony and Song.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenheit.
2:45 P. M.
WJAS—Hoosier Editor.
Frederick Landis, Mary Miles, soprano; Four Norsemen Quartet, and Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
WWSW—Howdy Baum's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra — Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
Symphony No. 3, in E flat major ("Eroica"), Op. 55 .... Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Marcia funebre: Adagio assai.
Scherzo: Allegro vivace; Trio.
Finale: Allegro Molto.
Scene 3, Act I, from "Die Walkure" .... Wagner
Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse.
Prelude and finale, "Tristan und Isolde" .... Wagner
Elsa Alsen.
KDKA—Bradley Kincaid.
KQV—Tambouritza Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Wastebasket.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
Jean Sargent, torch singer; "Scrappy" Lambert and Frank Luther; David Percy; orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Scottish Choir.
KQV—Weather; Iona Men's Glee Club.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—International Radio Forum.
International broadcast from Paris, France—Pierre Le' Comte du Nuoy, of the Pasteur Institute, "The Pasteur Institute and Its Work."
KDKA—Vesper Services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family.
KQV—George Wooten, baritone.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Violet Heming.
KQV—Organ Meditations.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Women's Division of Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932—Address by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.
WJAS—Jimmy Bridges Orchestra.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Lancaster Players.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Bring 'Em Back Alive—Frank Buck.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
KQV—String Choir.
WWSW—Father Justine's Rosary Hour.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—[illegible]
semb[illegible]
KDKA—[illegible]
Prese[illegible] chestra [illegible] erick G[illegible]
WCAE—[illegible]
Dram[illegible] Keepe[illegible] Foster, [illegible]
WJAS—[illegible]
and [illegible]
KQV—[illegible]
KDKA—[illegible]
WCAE—[illegible]
Band [illegible]
WJAS—[illegible]
Juliu[illegible]
KDKA—[illegible]
WWSW—[illegible]
WCAE—[illegible]
WJAS—[illegible]
KQV—[illegible] ludes;
Weat[illegible]
WWSW—[illegible]ey Trio.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Musical Memories.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"Andrew Jackson at New Orleans," dramatic sketch, with Osgood Perkins, stage actor; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
7:45 P. M.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"In the Moonlight"
Slavische Fantasy.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
To Be Selected.
Eddie Contor.
Old Yazoo.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Melodie in F.
Rubinoff's violin solo.
In the Moonlight.
Eddie Cantor.
The Organ Grinder.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Get a Little Fun Out of Life.
Eddie Cantor.
Underneath the Harlem Moon.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
I'll Never Have to Dream Again.
Rubinoff's violin solo.
Charley Racoon.
Eddie Cantor.
Business in F.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
This Hour with You.
Eddie Cantor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Russian Gaieties.
Balalaika orchestra direction Alexander Kiriloff; Dara Birse, soprano; Ivan Velikanoff, tenor; Paul Zam, violinist; Basil Fameen, accordionist.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Rajput.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Roxy Theater Symphony.
KDKA—Red Adams.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Fred Allen
Vivienne Segal, guest star; Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist;" Marilou Dix, actress, and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Melodies.
Male quartet; Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Ruth Rogers, soprano; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction [illegible]chen.
[illegible] with Scrap[illegible]estra.
[illegible]M.
[illegible]Melodies.
[illegible]Lee and Her
[illegible] Proxy.
[illegible]M.
[illegible] Arden.
[illegible]iew.
[illegible]M.
[illegible]ies.
[illegible] with Ted
[illegible]llvers; Andrea
[illegible]per.
[illegible]e.
[illegible]ging Master.
[illegible]ter of ceremonies; [illegible] William Stickles; [illegible]Mary Tibbett and Helen [illegible] male quartet; Willard Ami[illegible] Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, [illegible]tone, and Emerson Williams, bass.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.
WWSW—Under the Big Top.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
WJAS—Bill Wermes' Saxophone Sextet.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

THE BOSWELL SISTERS, raven-haired and dark-eyed daughters of Louisiana, whose "low down" and other blends of rhythm are twice-weekly features of "Music That Satisfies," were recent Pittsburgh visitors. Left to right in the picture above they are Martha, Connie and Vet.

WCAE
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9:15
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The Book Shelf ·:· Literary News ·:· Art and Artists

The Black Prince And His Victories Show Glory a Sham

By GEORGE SEIBEL

One by one the heroes of history are being resurrected by the writers of biography, who are making very interesting books since Lytton Strachey taught them the trick. The latest of the legendary figures on parade is the victor in two of Creasy's famous battles, Crecy and Poitiers, whose story is told by Henry Dwight Sedgwick in "The Black Prince" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). He calls him the "flower of knighthood out of all the world," which is very tall language. Nobody knows for certain how he came by his name the Black Prince, and there is little knowledge of him until he reached the age of 16 and went forth in his first campaign.

Mr. Seibel

From that time on Froissart, Shakespeare's favorite English chronicler, leaves little out of the chronicle. Sedgwick only needed to follow Froissart to get a narrative of valiant deeds and noble character. But he has gone into all the available sources, French and English, to make a composite portrait of his hero, whose father told him after Crecy: "You are worthy to be a king." And Sir John Chandos started in to write a long epic about him, with the words:

> "I propose to write the life of the most valiant Prince in the world."

Order of Garter

It was on his return from his first campaign that the Order of the Garter was founded. Sedgwick points out that the order was in reality a military club, to promote the efficient control of the army and build up a strong national feeling. No sooner had this warlike brotherhood been formed than the Black Death swept over Europe—plagues always follow wars, as filth and neglect of peaceful sciences lets down the bars for pestilence. Giving some money for the completion of an Abbey was the only thing the Prince did in this crisis. "Could you turn Amadis of Gaul into a socialist?" asks Sedgwick.

At Poitiers, where the French outnumbered the English at least three to one, was won a sweeping victory for the Prince's side. After that placards were posted in various English towns, which illustrate the naive and almost blasphemous spirit of the times:

> **"The Pope is French, but Jesus is English. The world may now see which is stronger, the Pope or Jesus."**

Always in Debt

Sedgwick also brings out the fact that "the Prince's principal princely quality, after his valor, was his extravagance. His budget was never balanced; he was always in debt." On his last campaign, as he lay sick of dropsy, the peasants were sweated for taxes and an archbishop was addressed by the gentle admonition, "Answer, you jackass!" Then, "ripe for heaven and full of honor," he died, and "with his death died the hope of Englishmen."

Chiefly, the lesson of Sedgwick's lively chronicle is that a ruthless fighter can easily become a hero if he has good publicity agents like Froissart and Chandos. The 46 years of life granted to Edward the Black Prince profited the people of England nothing but some tinsel glory bought with much blood and treasure. Perhaps he should have been called the Black Prince because he brought so much mourning to the land.

TRUE VEIN OF ALCOTT

Lida Larrimore's delightful story, "Robin Hill" (published by Macrae-Smith), has a pleasing heroine who comes to Robin Hill after her parents' death. Lee's cousins, the Penfields, have a son Richard, familiarly called "Rickey," returning from Harvard. He brings a guest, Elaine Archer—which breaks Lees's heart. John Walton, an architect, asks her to marry him, but she loves Rickey. She has a voice, and is to go to New York to study, but the family lose their money, so she takes hers that Rickey may finish his law course. Elaine persuades him to give up his studies, and he goes into a broker's office, till he comes home with a nervous breakdown. Lee pays all the bills, till at last a rich business man buys the old home, and tells her to fix it up just as it was. Rickey and his mother go south to manage an orange farm, and Lee gets a place on a radio program. All of which is pleasantly told in the true vein of the immortal Louisa Alcott.

PICTURE OF PROVENCE

A peripatetic artist, a philosophical priest, and a luscious widow are the principal figures in Louise Redfield Peattie's "Wine With a Stranger" (published by Century). It is a romance of southern France, where Mrs. Peattie lives and also wrote "Pan's Parish." Mood and color are enthralling, like the heroine—

> **"She was so profoundly restful; she didn't have notions about life; she was busy living. . . . Philosophies solve nothing, nor religions. . . . There is no explanation. There is only wonder."**

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy.

"Peking Picnic," by Ann Bridge.

"Invitation to the Waltz," by Rosamund Lehman.

"Forgive Us Our Trespasses," by Lloyd Douglas.

"Sons," by Pearl S. Buck.

"The Bishop's Jaegers," by Thorne Smith.

"Blessed Spinoza," by Lewis Browne.

ROMANCE OF A MUTINY

Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall have told again the story of "Mutiny on the Bounty" (published by Little-Brown). It is a romance chiefly about Roger Byam, who shipped as midshipman in 1787. The Bounty had been remodeled and her cabin rigged as a garden. The men were to gather the young breadfruit trees.

Byam's first sight of discipline was when he saw a sailor flogged. Protesting, he was told no law was as stern as the law of the sea.

At one time a large supply of pumpkins was taken on board and they were issued as rations in place of bread. After leaving the Friendly Archipelago, where they collected cocoanuts and yams, the commander found a few of his cocoanuts were missing. He sent for Christian, the mate, and accused him of stealing them. Next morning the men mutinied, and put Commander Bligh into the launch with some of the men, his compass and a book of nautical tables.

The hero of the novel was taken to Tahiti, where he married Tahani, a native girl, niece of one of the chieftains, and completed a dictionary of the native tongue. One day he and his comrades sighted an English frigate, which they knew was in search of them. The natives hoped King George would be aboard. Arrested, taken back to England, court-martialed and sentenced to be hanged, the men were pardoned and received a part of the island as bounty. They lived there, but fought with the natives until part of the colony were murdered, Byam escaping with a gunshot wound in his shoulder.

Based on actual diaries and an extensive knowledge of the South Seas, this romance has the ring of truth. Nordhoff and Hall have produced fiction both convincing and entrancing.

WARLIKE COLONEL

Earle Looker, who wrote "The White House Gang," has a new book on "Colonel Roosevelt: Private Citizen" (published by Revell). T. R. believed that "aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords." In this spirit he became the Republican nominee for Governor of New York. He seemed to be headed for political oblivion when McKinley was shot, but he said: "I am going to be full President, and I'd rather be full President for three years than half a President for seven years."

He wrote Secretary Baker in 1917 offering to raise a division of 300,000 men, but the administration refused. Looker believes they desired all the glory and wished to keep Roosevelt in the background. The book has the old-fashioned idea of glory and heroism.

JAPANESE LOVE TALE

A charming little story of mystic Japan is Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto's "Daughter of the Narikin" (published by Doubleday-Doran). Yukiko's father had accumulated a large fortune and married a young wife. Yukiko was a lovely girl of 17, and the young stepmother took her around to teas and sometimes to theater. Masao Ikeda, son of Yukiko's governess, was to be adopted by her father. As he grew richer, aided by the advice of his young wife, he wished to have his daughter marry into the nobility. But the man chosen to be her husband is not as fine as Masao, and Yukiko cannot forget her love. Japanese ceremonials are woven into the story with colorful effect, and the influence of western ideas gives it another flavor.

Much of Promise Seen in Works Of City Artists

By PENELOPE REDD

The Thanksgiving holiday with its connotation of homecoming seems an appropriate season to look about at the work of the home generation destined to mature as artists during the next decade or so. Alice Laughlin was home incognito, in so far as her career as an artist is concerned, for the holiday. Her recent exhibition at Marie Sterner's gallery in New York was one of the few distinctive shows of an already crowded metropolitan season. Miss Laughlin, already recognized as one of the upper flight amid contemporary wood engravers, is included in many foreign and American official collections.

Miss Redd

In painting also she has applied her alert mind with the persistence that art demands of those who would discipline technic to render it expressive of a personal comment. There is much about her serious attitude towards her art that is analogous to Mary Cassatt, native Pittsburgh painter, who attained a distinction conferred upon but few women painters.

Why is it impossible to have a comprehensive and official exhibition of Miss Laughlin's work?

The Shaw of Glenshaw

Sarah Shaw, of Glenshaw, has been having an exhibition at Elliott's. Although modest in size it records the progress of one who has bridged the gap between the amateur's sketchy brilliance and the imponderables which betoken the painter-artist. Miss Shaw comprehends the requisites of painting as an art; and her present exhibition is a prelude to her future.

Her superiority is tested by reason of themes made as similar as mechanically frozen cubes of ice by the hordes of summer painters about Gloucester, Provincetown and Boothbay Harbor. Miss Shaw never displays the facile, brittle pattern which blurs the resolute beauty of those honest ports. She never departs from actual representation but through her knowledge restores the beauty of the originals with painterlike solidity.

Miss Shaw has studied with George Oberteuffer. His influence is discerned in her soundness of judgment rather than by any trace of technical imitation.

Alumni Lights

The majority of our artists, however, in this home festival season are found in the exhibition by the Carnegie Tech Alumni, on view at Carnegie Institute until mid-December. This show affords a first opportunity to realize their place in the local art life.

In "Italian Character Sketch," by Dorothy Bugher, we find a sensitivity that indicates a highly-artistic person who is not yet fortified by those disciplines of the mind that increase the ease with which the painter expresses his spirit. If this young painter be properly guided during these formative years, she should develop into one of significance.

David Fraser has a youth in polo gear with a Henty "Do or Dare" air that will win goals with as sure-fire a formula as it does in its decorative relation.

Raymond Dowden, whose work has been exhibited recently at the G. R. D. Gallery in New York, suggests infinitely more than he has defined in "Back Stage." The brown figures of men bending as they shift scenes, the arrested gesture of the girls in white, the draperies also suspended in movement, project a glimpse of the stirring mystery that is the theater.

Vincent Nesbit's debonair "Adventurer" stands out from the other more conventionally reticent portraits of the show. Milan Petrovits' land in the abundance of golden September has the vigorous natural quality characteristic of all that he paints.

Avoids Dramatic

W. E. Readio, whose diligent, volunteer effort brought this show into being, represents an unusual strain in American art. He reconciles his love of the natural American countryside with his knowledge of the fundamentals of contemporary art. With Coolidge-like economy he distributes his Puritan color to express natural forms which do not disclose the fact that he has tinkered slightly with nature. Whether Readio does a New England farm or a monumental western geological phenomenon, he avoids pointing up with the dramatic. His style is almost one of understatement in an age over-plussed.

Isabella Rober in "Still Life" has made the gayest of rondelay from geometric forms. Samuel Rosenberg has a diverse group including an abstract portrait of a man in a studio, a romantic decoration of a woman in landscape, and a character study of "Joseph." Rosenberg searches incessantly for new ways to express his never-failing response to the mutations of the visual world. Margaret Ruse waited for nature's gala moment to celebrate the glowing freedom of autumntide painted in bold style.

Mildred Schmertz in the portrait of a patrician young woman against a burgundy background introduces lure subtly in the girl's golden hair and scarlet mask held lightly in her hand. William Shulgold in "Nude" has a thoughtfully-wrought figure against pillows of orange, burgundy and rose. Raymond Simboli takes a classic subject in "Transplanting" and improvises a decorative invention of rose earth, verdant seedlings, and an ancient man. The blond and red assortment of forms of a brick plant at the river's brink contracted with purple hills across the water incites to speculation around the endless possibilities in the industrial subjects hereabouts.

The Tech group is the nucleus of a future for Pittsburgh in national art.

DOCTOR SEES RED RUSSIA

An American editor, Dr. William J. Robinson, tells of "Soviet Russia As I Saw It" (published by International Press), with an open mind determined to give an impartial survey. He found Russia attempting to make noble ideals into living realities. Leningrad seemed as "a city dying, or a city that has been dead for some years and which is trying to resuscitate itself."

The former residence of the Czars is a rest and recreation home for children. Manufactures are of the shabbiest quality, though prices are high. The Kremlin holds precious stones worth a billion, but the depression discourages sale. At Kiev conditions are better, after 18 changes of government within two years. Conditions in the villages are desperate; the peasants die of hunger, many of them eat seeds intended for spring planting.

In the general stores prices range from 10 to 100 times what they are in any other country.

The Secret Political Police is "the only efficient institution we have. It is super-efficient," according to an intellectual communist.

The country is a prison, faithfully guarded; killing people trying to pass the frontiers is a frequent occurrence. Of 149 men who tried to pass the Manchurian border, 130 were shot or captured; of the 19 who escaped, four were wounded.

> **"In Russia the apotheosis of the state is complete. The individual is an insignificant worm without any rights; he exists only for the glory and greatness and problematical happiness of the state. He is a worm that has not even the right to turn."**

Dr. Robinson sums up a balance sheet of the good and bad. He gives abolition of fear, elevation of the lower classes, better sex and marital relations, religious enlightenment [illegible] of racial antagonism [illegible] workers' privileges an[illegible] penology as hopeful [illegible] places over against t[illegible] perization of the cou[illegible] tailment of freedom, [illegible] police, class hatred an[illegible] tion of intellectuals—[illegible] exile, imprisonment a[illegible] ignorant workers in r[illegible] positions vacated by t[illegible]

There is a deep [illegible] rent of discontent. But [illegible] sian government has [illegible] superstition and greed [illegible] suggests "recognition [illegible] United States, the ext[illegible] credits, closer trade [illegible] ships, and—hands off! [illegible] consider any sort of [illegible] tion the greatest of inter[illegible] crimes. The salvation [illegible] sia is in the hands of t[illegible] sians, and the Russian[illegible] But the rest of the wor[illegible] extend material and mo[illegible] port."

NEW WRITER[illegible] OF PROMISE

There's a fine new novel by a fine new writer, Marian Winnek, whose "Juniper Hill" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) shows a New England family in the conflict between ancient ideals and modern impulses. Elisha Priest's home has its significant name because "the family stand united, like the juniper trees, to keep out aliens." But there has already been a divorce, and Elisha's daughter, Eugenia, is a study for the psychoanalyst. Marguerite, the grandchild, creeps into the family's puritanical hearts, and the tragedies of her young life will stir every reader's sympathy. The author of the novel, which is rich in authentic detail, was one of the original members of George P. Baker's "47 Workshop," to which training she probably owes her knack of dramatic situation and phrase.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 27 (1757)—William Blake, English artist and poet.

November 28 (1793)—Karl J. L. Almqvist, Swedish novelist and poet.

November 29 (1802)—Wilhelm Hauff, German novelist.

November 30 (1667)—Jonathan Swift, English satirist. "Gulliver's Travels."

December 1 (1793)—Antonio Gil y Zarate, Spanish dramatist.

December 2 (1817)—Heinrich von Sybel, German historian.

December 3 (1432)—Luigi Pulci, Italian poet. "Morgante Maggiore."

AND ARE WE CIVILIZED?

"We hear much about "the American standard of living"—mostly from people who have never been abroad—but a book like Ernest Poole's "Nurses on Horseback" (published by Macmillan) will raise some doubts. In this story of charitable midwifery in the Kentucky mountain region we are told:

> **"In America the death rate for women in childbirth is the highest in the civilized world. Every year we lose nearly 200,000 babies at birth or in the first month of life and nearly 20,000 mothers. We have lost more mothers in childbirth than men in all the wars we've had."**

That applies to the entire United States. In regions like this Kentucky border, condi[illegible]

[illegible]MOR [illegible]OUT DOGS

When you are assured a book is uproariously funny, it is good to find it even mildly amusing. A. S. M. Hutchinson's "Big Business" (published by Little-Brown) suffers by great expectations. It doesn't get uproariously funny until the last scene of all, in the Dressed Provisions Department of Stupenditity's Store.

It is the story of two brothers, one of them an actor, who are to inherit the estate left by an eccentric old aunt who owned seven fat yellow pug dogs named after the seven days of the week. "After leaving chunks of the estate to mad-hat charities, anti-vice leagues and pants for naked aboriginals, the residue of her estate which topped off £40,000, she made a trust of the 'Pug Weal and Woe Trust.'"

What happened to the seven dogs, the two brothers, and the double of the one brother, while £2,000 a year is coming in, makes a jolly yarn.

HEROES OF FOOTBALL

Dick Hyland, American halfback, writes his experiences in "Diary of a Line Smasher" (published by McClurg). He describes the football coach as "a combination of the Czar, Moses, a top sergeant in the French Foreign Legion and the Pope." When Hyland was elected captain of the team, the stores showered clothes on him, the creamery offered malted milks for the season, and gas stations made a concession on gas. After one game Hyland "was so happy I wanted to cry." The book is a revelation of men as "children of a larger growth."

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(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

We fell upon this piece of news with a loud cry of delight, and now expect you to do likewise! The Little Shop Around the Corner, at 217 Stanwix street, has made a special purchase of hand-made silver rings set with real stones . . . you know the kind . . . as different from the ordinary run-of-the-town rings as night is from day! It's a stroke of luck for those of you who have a name or two on your Christmas list calling for the "only-one-of-a-kind" gift : . . something smart and enduring. A word in your ear at this point would be that these rings represent savings worth noticing . . . the prices on them being but $4.95 and $7.95. There are jade Buddhas, topaz, carnelians, onyx, and many others—stones in settings which will go a long way toward making the perfect gift for that particular person you especially wish to please! Other big specials at this shop . . . for $4.95 . . . include a choice of sterling link bracelets, brooches (many American Indian ones with real matrix), and a number of carved bone necklaces in white ivory and the fashionable new brown tones! And, as we said, only $4.95 for these fine and "different" qualities for which the "Little Shop," 217 Stanwix street, is famed (adjoining the Jenkins Arcade, you know)!

. . . Grand Opening!

WITH TRUE holiday gusto we take out our trumpet and tootle off the news about the grand opening of Sam F. Sipe's big sale. Any of you Madelon's Mirror-ites who have good memories will remember that at this time last year the same thing happened . . . to your glee, we recollect. This year it's bigger and better than ever, what with prices lower to start with. All diamonds are ½ off (note: remind the fond swain). Watches and gold jewelry have toppled to ⅓ off . . . while silverware is to be yours for ¼ off the regular "asking price." Of course, all the regular Sipe quality is there . . . all the wide selection of gift items from which to choose the trinkets to poke into all the stockings hung along the mantel. Go in for a peep around . . . at Sipe's, Wood and Diamond Streets.

For $3 you can get the best-looking velvet evening bags we've ever seen . . . cleverly cut as to shape, and lined with fine white moire. Each one with a crystal flower fastened to the flap.

. . . Carry On!

CONTINUE TO wage warfare against your foe—a figure which has seen better days. Carry on . . . don't slack up in your desire to be neatly groomed and attractive in appearance. Mrs. Lasner is making it easier for you in every way . . . not only through her individualized molding of garments to the figure (we won't even put them in the category of usual "corsets") . . . but by her recent offer of a Corset Clinic as well. Now you can bring your old garments to her to be remodeled . . . rejuvenated . . . re-everything which makes them more wearable than they are. Holidays are coming and you can't afford to go about looking haphazard . . . so make a note of this. Take your bedraggled garment in to 604 Clark Building and have it brought back to a semblance of its old self.

. . . Smart Showing!

NO NEED to tell you to be sure you make a smart showing during the next few weeks. Every truly feminine heart will plan wardrobes to be at their best for the holidays . . . and this means shoes, too! Therefore, the Parisian Shoe Shop should reap armfuls of gratitude. For they have brought out a new shoe for general wear (wear it when Christmas shopping). It's a black or brown python in 3-eyelet tie with the new Continental heel that everyone's talking about, and a trick little cutout touch at the instep. Only $4.95 . . . and it may be had in pumps as well. We take off our hats to it . . . you know how python wears . . . and we recommend it to you all. At Parisian, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth Street.

. . . Practical-Minded!

IF YOU are a frivolous creature then turn your ears aside . . . for this news is for the practical-minded with an eye to savings and suitability in their Christmas gifts! Shoes, that's it! Ritter & Morrison is a place where women who really want foot comfort and good looks as well, find what they yearn for . . . and is the place where you will find a practical and reasonable gift. Give Mother shoes . . . types which will assure her enduring comfort with their Menihan Arch Aids (as all these shoes have) . . . and those which cost $8.50 and $10. If this Christmas is to be a "sensible" one, this is the place to visit. 501 Liberty Avenue.

Considering that the vogue for white in home furnishings is receiving quite a lot of attention, we thought that you'd like to hear about a trick white lamp we've discovered . . . complete with a white silk hand-painted shade! It's one of those extra-extra dainty things . . . the shade bearing garlands of little rosebuds . . . and would make a "sweet" note in a boudoir. For very little, too!

. . . Semi-Tropical!

WHY LONG FOR the palm fronds and warm water of the tropics? The Natatorium offers you the same opportunity to get your swimming done . . . in water of 81 degrees, with room temperature of the same. This establishment at 540 Duquesne Way is the spot where swimmers should thrive . . . or non-swimmers take lessons (25c plus entrance fee in a class, 6 lessons for $5, private). Considering that swimming is just as essential to the modern woman of today as "keeping up with the Joneses" (more so, in fact) we think that this should figure on all date books. A swim and a sunbath . . . what could be more perfect? And, you can have both in this house of health . . . a semi-tropical stage is set. Call COurt 9876 for details.

. . . After-Thanksgiving Sale!

HURRY, HURRY . . . Dolores is having a sale! And such a sale! She has taken all her hats in stock and reduced them in order to make room for the Palm Beach and Southern hats she is expecting in ere long! Therefore, this is your time to get the bonnet you'd love best—for a most un-Dolores-like price!
$5.00 hats are $3.50
$10.00 hats are $6.50
$15 to $45 hats are ½ off!
Think of what this will mean to your little old wardrobe . . . spruced up in no time! And these are the very same Dolores hats which you may have coveted before. See them in this shop at 233 Oliver Avenue!

. . . Lucky Break!

A LUCKY BREAK for the gift-buyer! The Little Shop Around the Corner, 217 Stanwix Street, has a brand new selection of hand-made silver rings for $4.95! They're all set with precious stones . . . carved rose quartz, jade, amethyst, and so on—a dazzling assortment! Just what you'll want for THE gift of gifts!

In case you hadn't heard, you will like to learn that you can get tiny, tiny marcasite initials for a hat, bag or frock . . . $1 apiece, and well worth it. They simply MAKE the thing on which they appear. And a set of them in the person's initials would make an unusual and MOST acceptable gift. There's an idea!

. . . Bouclette Bows!

BOUCLETTE, as you know, is taking bows everywhere. And Alicia Marshall's is one of the places, second floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Here is a handknit one-piece frock (sketched) with white morning glory designs on the sleeve and long tasseled sash (SO slenderizing). Wear it under fur coats . . . in your choice of color combinations. It's but one of many styles. Lots of reduced suits, too!

. . . Christmas Cheer!

SOMETHING to gladden the hearts of all—this sale which Hardy & Hayes are staging just now in their shop, at Wood and Oliver Avenue. Christmas cheer is there in quantities . . . everything from the most beautiful of diamond bracelets on through to crystal. We personally have our eye on a pair of sterling silver candlesticks, console style, which once bore the price tag of $9, but which now (thanks to this sale) are awaiting your selection for the sum of $4.95. They're stunning . . . and so are their service plates (we covet these as well). Just to show you what HAS been done in the price-reduction line at this shop, we want to say that these selfsame plates were once $375 a dozen . . . but today they're $74.50. Christmas cheer enough for anyone, think we!

. . . Gift Items!

THE HOLIDAY spirit is in our veins again and long have we pored over the gift possibilities of here and there. An outstanding one for the madam or miss comes from the famous salons of Elizabeth Arden, and is to be found at Gimbels in the toilet goods department. It is Arden's bath salts and her dusting powder. The bath salts are eye-filling wonders, put up in snooty square-topped bottles of pink or green, and even tied with ribbon ($5)—certain to bring milady the daintiest of fragrances in her bath. The dusting powder . . . fluff it over yourself and experience that self-satisfied feeling its gossamer film gives you. It's $3 the large box . . . beautiful as all Arden preparations inevitably are . . . and makes a gift ideal for any feminine heart. Look for these . . . and never say we haven't done our best by you.

. . . Christmas Coins!

HARKEN TO THIS tale of the glittering Christmas coins which are going to be paid from the Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank. You wise souls who have tucked your pennies away in this club during the past year are about to receive the "makings" of your Christmas gifts. So think again, you who have overlooked this matter in the past. It is almost time to begin for next year. The 1933 Christmas Club opens December 5th, with twelve classes from which to select the one you wish to join. Anywhere from 5c a week on up to $20, children, and this should give you a wide enough choice to make sure of fitting every purse and inclination. The Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building, remember!

Madelon

Player Disregarding Higher Suit for One Of More Honors Loses

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Some Bridge players think that the possession of honors in a suit should in some way modify the rule that in suits of equal length, the higher ranking should first be bid. This, of course, is based upon the proposition that the higher ranking suit is of biddable strength.

Recently, in a Duplicate game, I saw the East player refuse to bid the higher ranking suit on the hand below, "because it was so terribly weak," and chose instead the club suit because it contained two honors, the result being that North and South, against this bidding, reached and made a game in hearts.

East—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 9
♡ Q J 7 6 4 2
♢ 9 7
♣ K J 7 5

♠ K Q
♡ A 10 9
♢ J 10 8 6 2
♣ 8 3 2

North
West East
South

♠ A 7 5 3 2
♡ —
♢ K 4 3
♣ A Q 9 6 4

♠ J 10 8 6 4
♡ K 8 5 3
♢ A Q 5
♣ 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
			1♠
1♠	Pass	2♡	Pass
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Thus bid, North and South lost one spade, one club and one heart, and it is quite apparent that it was East's choice of an Opening bid that paved the way for North and South to reach a game.

At another table, the hand was bid as follows:

South	West	North	East
			1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

At this table, East played the contract at two clubs and thus scored 40 points plus, as against 620 minus scored by the East player, who preferred the stronger suit.

The bidding, where the spade is opened, follows entirely natural lines. Both sides being vulnerable, South has no occasion and, in fact, no desire to disturb East's spade bid, and after West bids one no-trump, North would display considerable temerity to bid two hearts when partner has passed. If two suits are of equal length and if both are biddable, it is rare, indeed, that other than the higher ranking should be bid first.

Today's Question

The Dealer bids one club, my partner bids four hearts (we are vulnerable), and Third Hand passes. What should I have bid on the following hand?

♠AJ1098765 ♡4 ♢5 ♣J95

Answer—Pass. The bid of four hearts, vulnerable, should not be disturbed, as, if it is correct, the Ace of spades is probably all that he will require to make his contract, and, too, his hand is unfit for any other declaration.

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CHAIRMAN

MISS ANNE V. MURPHY, principal of the First Ward School of Homestead, is chairman of the card party to be held for the benefit of St. Mary Magdalen's Church, Homestead, Friday night, December 2.

Lois King Married to J. E. Jacobs

Miss Lois Jeanne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward King, of Forest Hills, became the bride of John Elmer Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Elmer Jacobs, of Wilkinsburg, on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Harry M. Campbell, uncle of the bride, as the officiant.

The bride's gown was of rust velvet with which she wore a hat to match and carried Talisman roses showered with lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Ifft, wore Burgundy velvet and carried Johanna Hill roses. Francis Edward Jacobs served as his brother's best man.

The wedding dinner was held in the Hotel Schenley. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs will be at home here after their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where she was a member of the Court of Honor, of Mortar Board, and was president of Pi Beta Phi during her senior year. The bridegroom is a Carnegie Tech man and is a member of Sigma Nu.

MRS. SANTO GULLO, who was Miss Anna Calechi, of West View, before her marriage October 23. This is a Trinity Court picture.

In the Autumn of Life
FREE FROM ALL WORRIES

◆

I invested wisely in
HEARST
7%
SHARES
You can do the same
by paying only
$1 PER SHARE MONTHLY

One of the smartest moves I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over two years ago I had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain lazy dollars.

You see, I felt afraid to invest in the market and was seeking to place my funds in some seasoned and time-tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for me! I just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his colossal enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that I had been looking for, and I was quick to grasp this opportunity for investment.

Throughout the two most drastic years that I have ever witnessed, I have received regularly—every three months—my quarterly cash dividends. During all this time I have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down. I knew that I would receive my dividends.

My 7% Hearst dividends have enabled me to be independent as a result of this investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? I thank my lucky stars that I made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise the world has ever known. Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could I ask?

You can purchase Hearst Class "A" preferred shares either for cash at $25 per share or without any extra cost for $1 per share monthly over a period of 25 months. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

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Tomorrow Only
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Buy Christmas Gifts and Home-Needs and Save Tremendously!

→ Open Monday Night ←

Desk, Chair & Desk Set
A $34.75 Value $20
A gift that will keep the spirit of Christmas fresh year after year! The lovely Mahogany Secretary alone is worth $29.75! Tomorrow the Fiddle-back Chair and 9-Pc. Writing Set are included—all for only $20!

3-Pc. Lounge Group
A $27.95 Value $20
The big Chair has a wide, deep seat and high restful back. Complete with the big matching Ottoman and the Smoker Lamp with accessories. It's one of the best values we've ever been privileged to offer. Just for tomorrow!

Philco, Bench and Table
Tomorrow Only! $20
Buy your Christmas Philco outfit at this sale and save! The famous Philco balanced Superhet, the upholstered Radio Bench, and the attractive Radio Table—all three for $20 tomorrow only!

Rug, Pad and Sweeper
A $34.50 Value $20
Beautify your home with a new rug for Christmas! This latest-design Axminster, in size 9x12, alone is worth more than $20, but tomorrow we include a mothproof Rug Pad to fit, and a sanitary all-metal sweeper! Just tomorrow!

Sofa or Two Chairs
Tomorrow Only! $20
Good-looking pieces in long-wearing Jacquard Velour, worth far, far more! The three pieces match perfectly. You'll save tremendously!

$1 Down
Delivers Any
$20 Day Group

Any Two Pieces
Tomorrow Only! $20
You'd be glad to pay $20 for each piece. Full-size Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest—all matching. Any two pieces for $20. You'll save!

4-Pc. Nursery Outfit
One Day Only! $20
The strong Crib in Ivory or Green has high, closely-spaced fillers; sturdy High Chair; Kleinert's rubberized Crib Sheet; and a spacious Chest. The complete 4-pce. group for $20 tomorrow only.

4-Pc. Da-Nite Group
$32.75 Value $20
Two people can sleep on this spacious divan, which can be used as a sofa, too, because it doesn't look "bed-roomy." Our special $20 Day price includes Occasional Chair, End Table, and Table Lamp. One Day only.

5-Pc. Bed Outfit
$32.75 Value $20
What beauty and what value! This solid-panel Bed, grained in walnut, with new low footboard; all-cotton Mattress; Coil Spring, latest-design Bedspread, and harmonizing Bed Lamp. For tomorrow only.

Cedar Chest, Chair
A $29.75 Value $20
Store your best things in this moth-proof, dustproof Walnut Chest. Complete with lock and key. The dainty Boudoir Chair, covered in Silk Damask, is included—both for $20 tomorrow.

88-Pc. Breakfast Set
$33.75 Value $20
VALUE—that word takes on a new meaning with this $20 offer. The 5-Pc. Extension Table Breakfast Set is SOLID OAK. Complete with 46-pc. Luncheon Set, 32-pc. Silver Set, Tablecloth and 4 Napkins. Tomorrow only.

Kitchen Cabinet with Dishes
A $32.75 Value $20
Any other day but $20 Day this big Ivory and Green Kitchen Cabinet would sell for $29.75. Tomorrow you may have it complete with a 32-Piece Luncheon Set—all for only $20 tomorrow only.

Circulators & Ranges
Values to $39.75 $20
A clean sweep of floor samples and demonstrators. Unusually high-grade models, which formerly sold up to as high as $39.75. Take your choice tomorrow for only $20, and save as you never thought possible.

4 Tires, 4 Tubes, Battery
A $30 Value $20
Four 29x4.40-21 4-ply Longdrive Tires, 4 Comrade Tubes, and 1 Battery. Here's a rare opportunity to equip your car for winter driving at a tremendous saving. Specially priced for tomorrow only.

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Broad and Collins
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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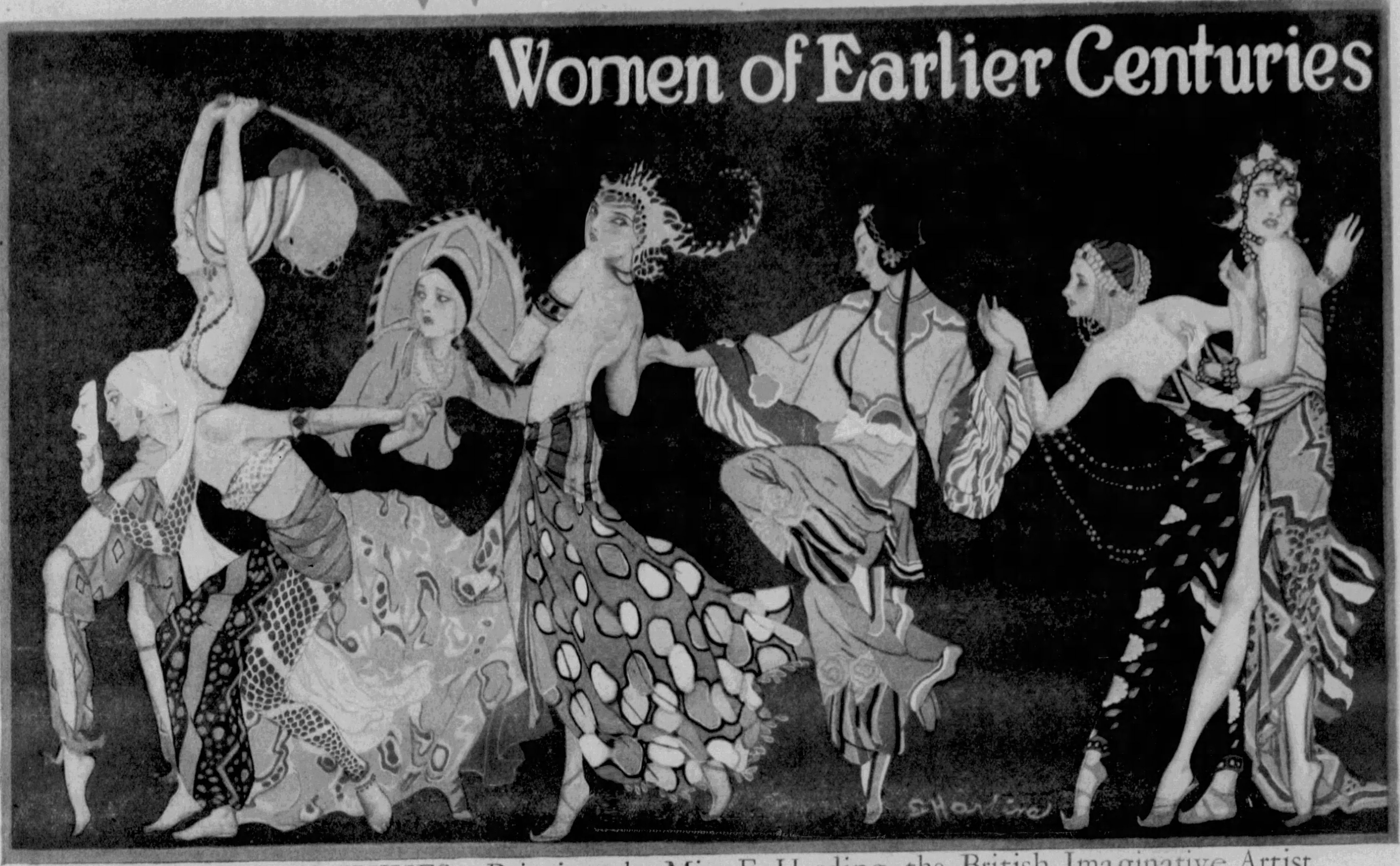
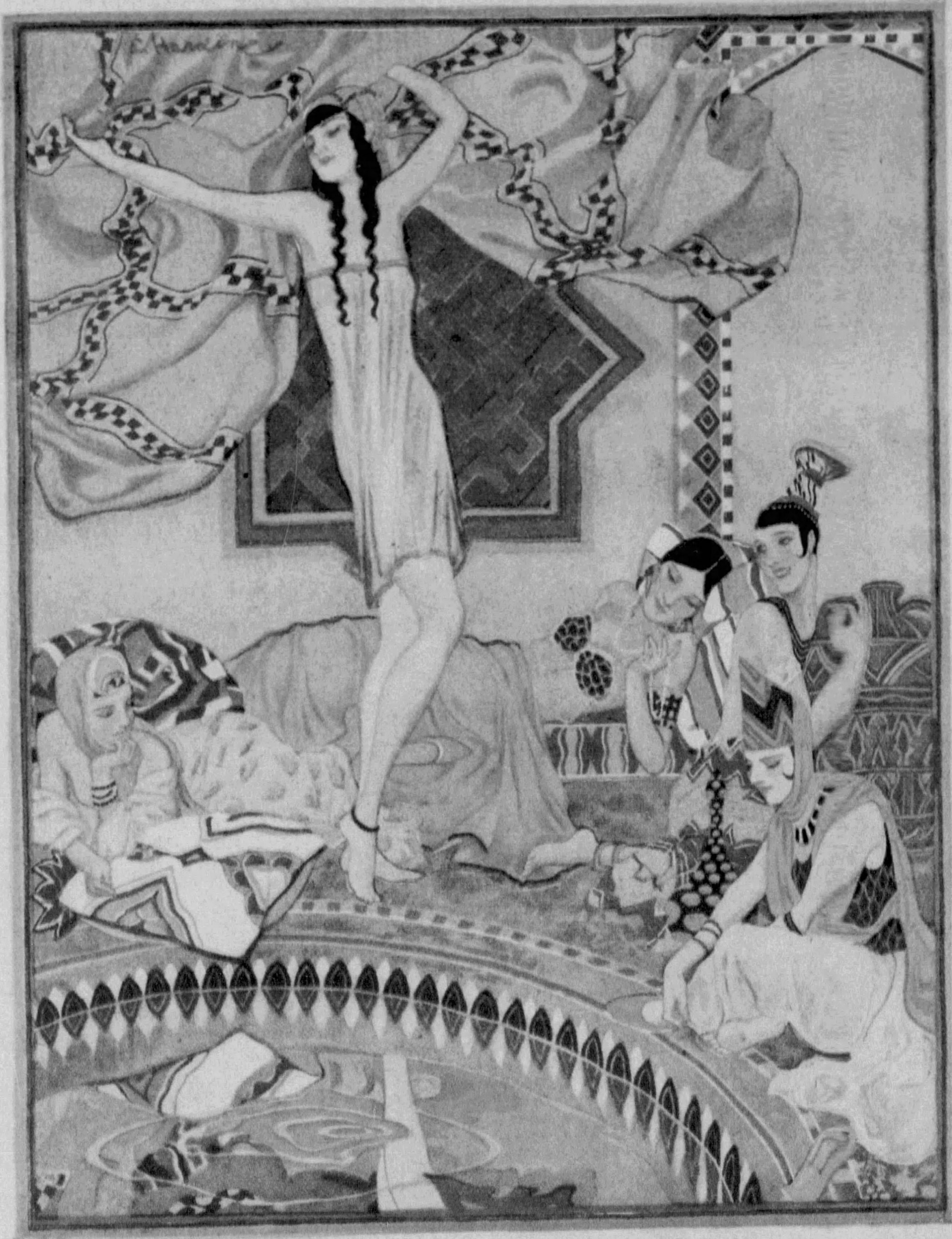
Sunday, Nov. 27, 1932

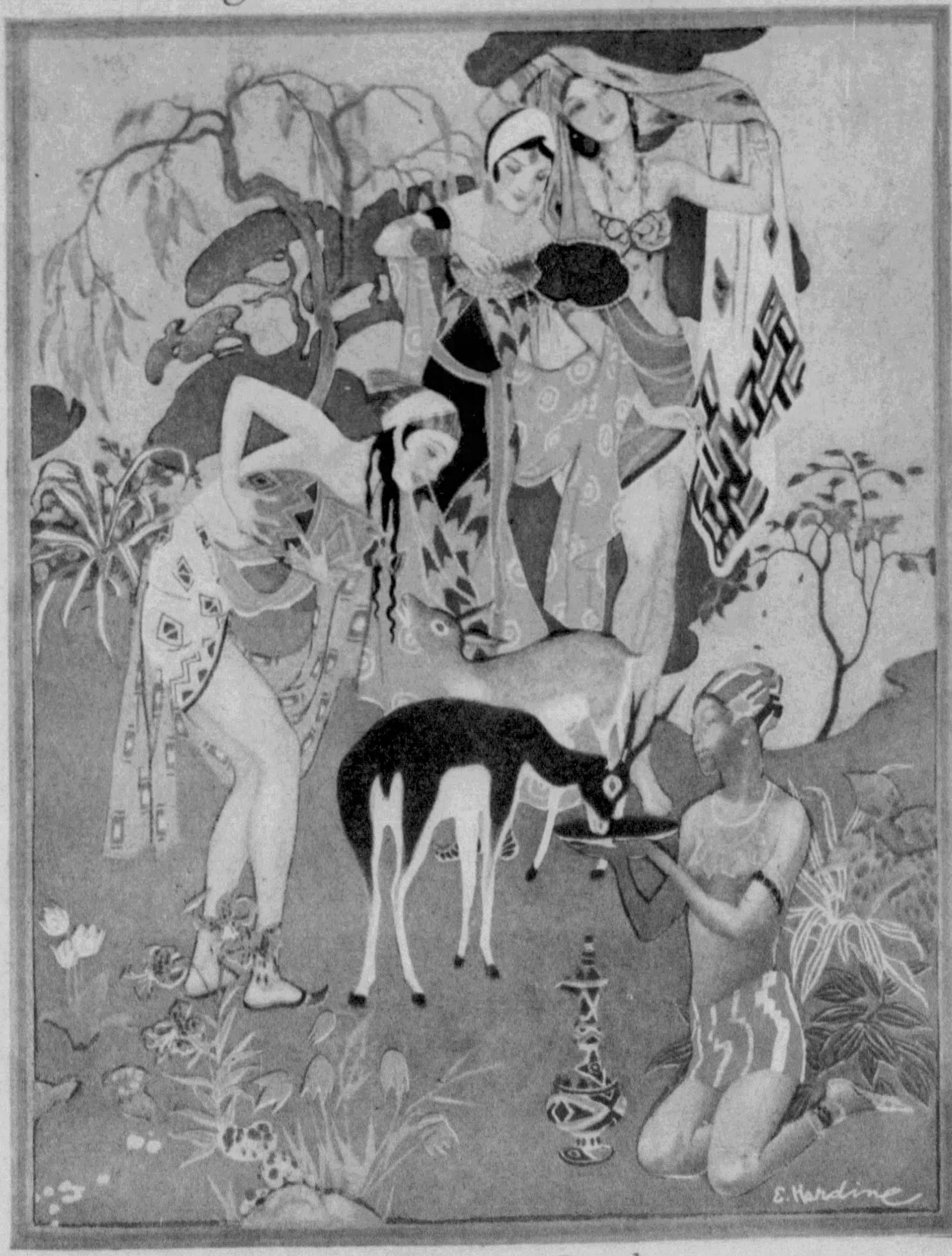
Women of Earlier Centuries



BLUEBEARD'S WIVES—Paintings by Miss E. Harding, the British Imaginative Artist

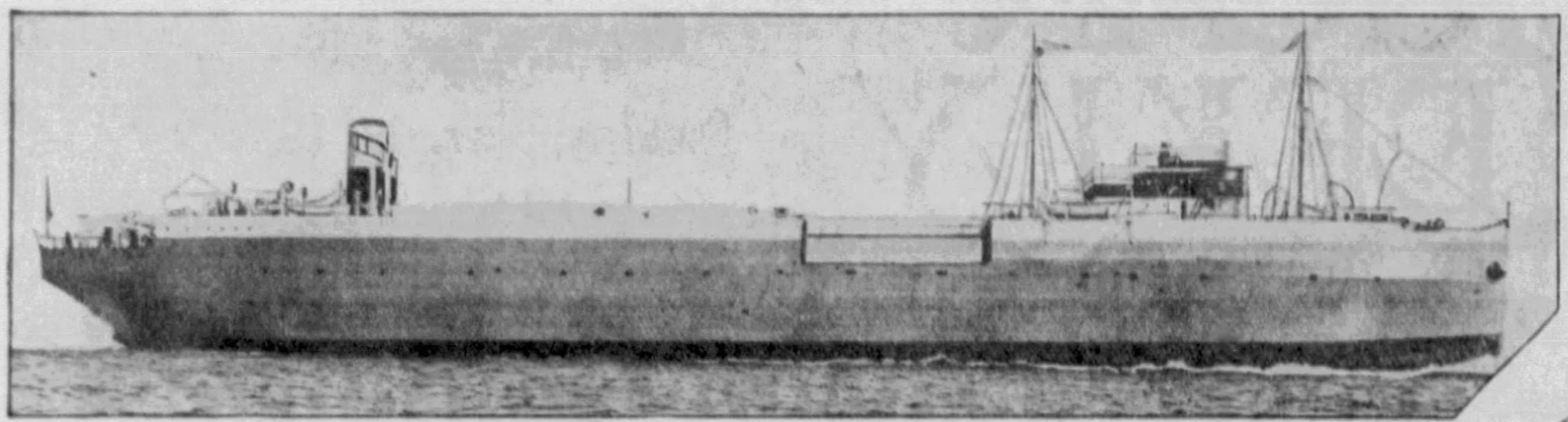


The Harem Bathing Pool



In a Persian Garden

Speeding Mile-Long Freight Trains Over the Ocean



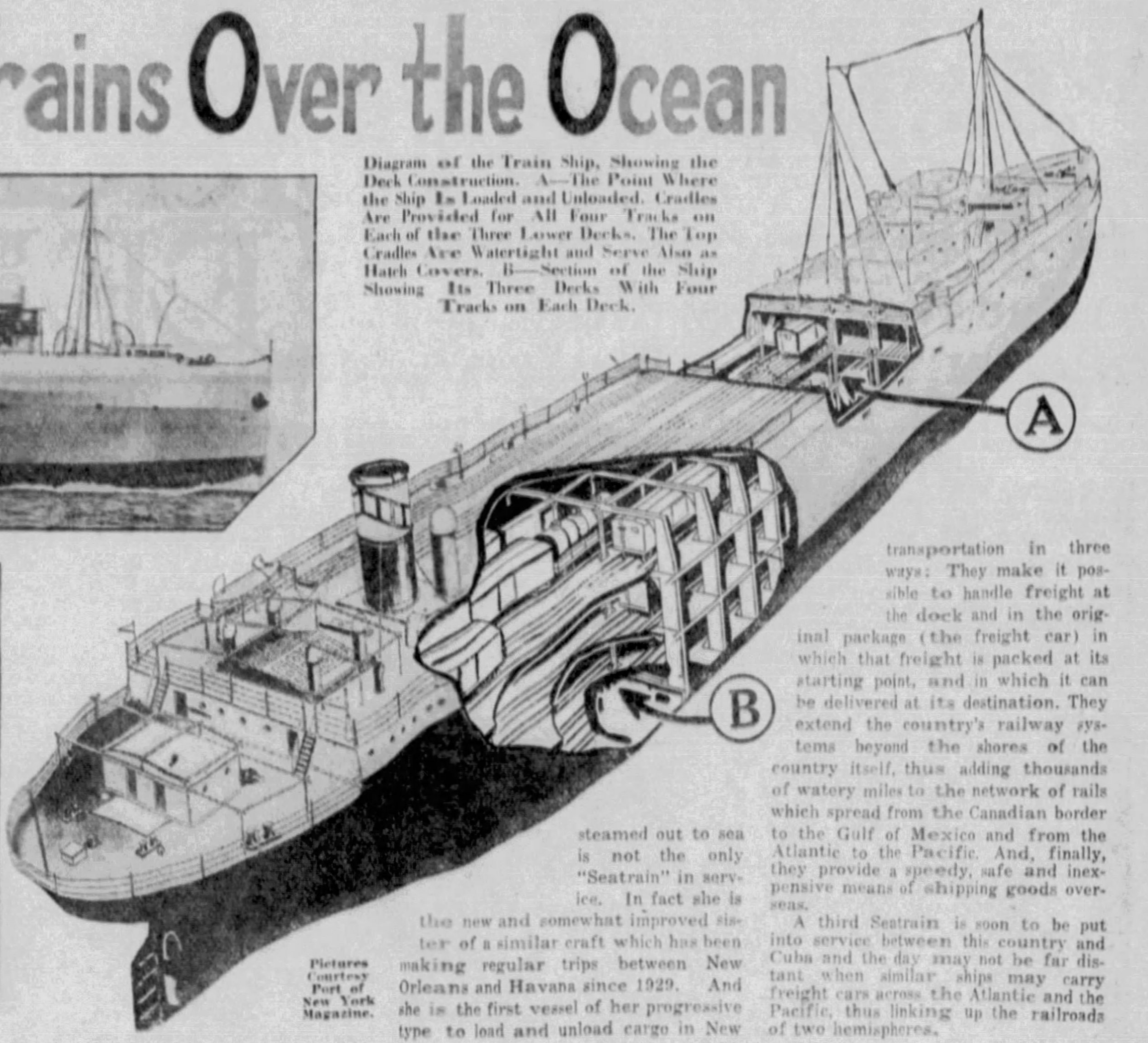
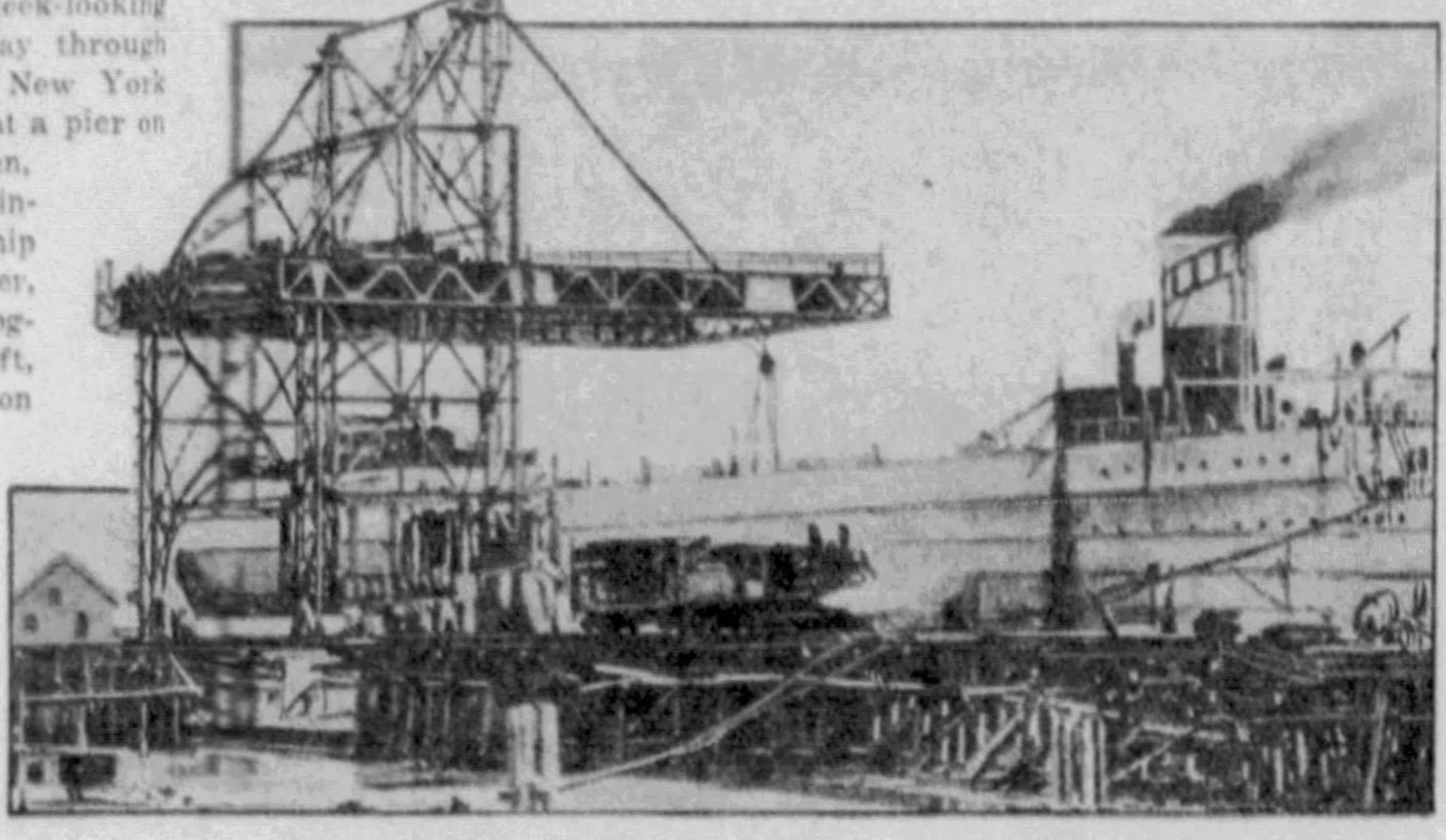


Diagram of the Train Ship, Showing the Deck Construction. A—The Point Where the Ship Is Loaded and Unloaded. Cradles Are Provided for All Four Tracks on Each of the Three Lower Decks. The Top Cradles Are Watertight and Serve Also as Hatch Covers. B—Section of the Ship Showing Its Three Decks With Four Tracks on Each Deck.

Pictures Courtesy Port of New York Magazine.



The Huge Derrick Beside the Docked Ship. It Is Designed to Unload 100 Cars and Then Load Another 100 Aboard the Ship in Ten Hours. The Stevedore Method Requires Six Days for This Job.

And Above—The Steamship Seatrain, Built Especially for Transporting Freight Cars. The Vessel, Photographed in New York Harbor, Is 478 Feet Long, With a 63-Foot Beam, Carries 100 Cars, and Travels at 16½ Knots an Hour.

A FEW weeks ago a sleek-looking steamer made its way through the busy traffic of New York harbor and was made fast at a pier on the waterfront of Hoboken, New Jersey. To the uninformed observer, the ship looked like an ordinary tanker, but to sailormen who recognized the shining new craft, she is a seagoing innovation as different from a tanker as the modern battleship is from the little "cheese box on a raft" of Civil War days.

Her name is the "Seatrain" and her ultra-modern job, as the photographs and the sketch on this page show, is to transport freight cars loaded with a great variety of products between New York, New Orleans and Havana.

The ship is 478 feet long, has a beam of 63 feet and her four decks are fitted with railroad tracks just like those to be found in rail terminals on land. The giant crane shown in one of the photographs picks loaded freight cars off the rails on the dock, hoists them high in the air, swings them over the big open hatchway on the "Seatrain" and lowers them gently to the tracked decks where 100 cars can be efficiently and securely stowed.

The crane and the other apparatus for handling the freight cars is so efficient that it can—and does—unload 100 cars from the ship and load 100 cars in 10 hours. To handle the same amount of cargo in the usual way would require a large crew of stevedores and at least five or six days of work.

This speed of handling freight at the dock is matched by the speed of the "Seatrain" when she is on the high seas, for her powerful engines drive her through the water at 16½ knots an hour, which gives her the distinction of being the fastest freighter that floats.

The steamer that docked in Hoboken, took on her cargo of freight cars and steamed out to sea is not the only "Seatrain" in service. In fact she is the new and somewhat improved sister of a similar craft which has been making regular trips between New Orleans and Havana since 1929. And she is the first vessel of her progressive type to load and unload cargo in New York harbor.

It is the claim of the operators of the Seatrains that they modernize transportation in three ways: They make it possible to handle freight at the dock and in the original package (the freight car) in which that freight is packed at its starting point, and in which it can be delivered at its destination. They extend the country's railway systems beyond the shores of the country itself, thus adding thousands of watery miles to the network of rails which spread from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. And, finally, they provide a speedy, safe and inexpensive means of shipping goods overseas.

A third Seatrain is soon to be put into service between this country and Cuba and the day may not be far distant when similar ships may carry freight cars across the Atlantic and the Pacific, thus linking up the railroads of two hemispheres.

The World Champion Bloodhound

ENGLISHMEN take their dog-raising as seriously as they do their afternoon tea and their cricket. With them breeding to a standard is an exact science which, now and then, produces a remarkable animal.

Such a dog is Leo, the long-faced canine looking sadly out of this page, at the right. Leo, for all his furrows and his sombre eyes, is a top-notcher, the unhappy-looking result of many generations of selection and rejection. His pedigree fills a small book and anyone who knows anything about the deep-voiced, long-eared, keen-nosed breed will recognize Leo as a champion.

The judges at the recent British Kennel Show staged in London recognized practical perfection in Leo's homely countenance and his big black-and-tan body the moment they cast their appraising eyes on him. They measured his ears, his legs and his tail with a tape measure. They counted the furrows in his forlorn face. They put him on scales and when they finished their professional maneuvers they attached a big blue ribbon to his collar and proclaimed him champion.

KEYSTONE, UNDERWOOD PHOTO

Unusual Study of Leo, the World Champion Bloodhound, Owned by Mrs. F. H. Elm, of London. He Was Crowned at Crystal Gardens at the Recent Kennel Show.

Lost Her Love and $3,000,000.

ROMANCE and wealth are the two things about which most people dream and for which they strive. Mlle. Renee Renate, the pretty Viennese actress seen in the photograph at the right, thought that Fate had decreed that she should have both these highly desirable possessions in good measure, because she was the fiancee of an ardent and dashing young man named Paul Weiner who happened to be the heir to a fortune of $3,000,000.

The first rude shock to her bright dreams came with the reading of the will of Paul's father who seems to have felt a strong aversion for actresses in general and for Mlle. Renate in particular, for he stipulated plainly in his last will and testament that if his son married Renee, he would forfeit his right to any part of the $3,000,000.

This turn of affairs was, of course, something of a disappointment to the actress because, like a lot of other people, she knows the sense of security and the earthly comforts that come with a generous bank balance. But the eccentricities of the elder Weiner didn't upset her much or for long, because she is the sort of person who values romance beyond worldly possessions. Besides, she enjoys a substantial income from her work on the stage and she is not afraid of work. She preferred to look on the bright side of the picture and to philosophize that the loss of a princely inheritance would serve to bind her and her betrothed closer together.

Then came the second and ruder shock to her hopes. Her fiance pondered the difficult problem presented by the terms of his father's will. He visualized what life would be like without the means to live in the manner in which he had been brought up—and he decided against romance and for the $3,000,000. Thus was Renee Renate denied a fiance and a fortune.

But Renee is taking the latest shock as best she can. She is disdaining the good old American custom of appealing to the courts for sympathy and financial balm. The idea was proposed to her by enthusiastic press agents, but the young woman asserted she does not care for publicity that would cheapen her in the estimation of the public.

Mlle. Renee Renate, Whose Fiance Gave Her Up Because He Had the Choice of Marrying Her or Claiming a Fortune of Three Million Dollars. He Chose the Fortune, Leaving the Viennese Actress With Only an Engagement Ring.

How'd You Like Her Job?

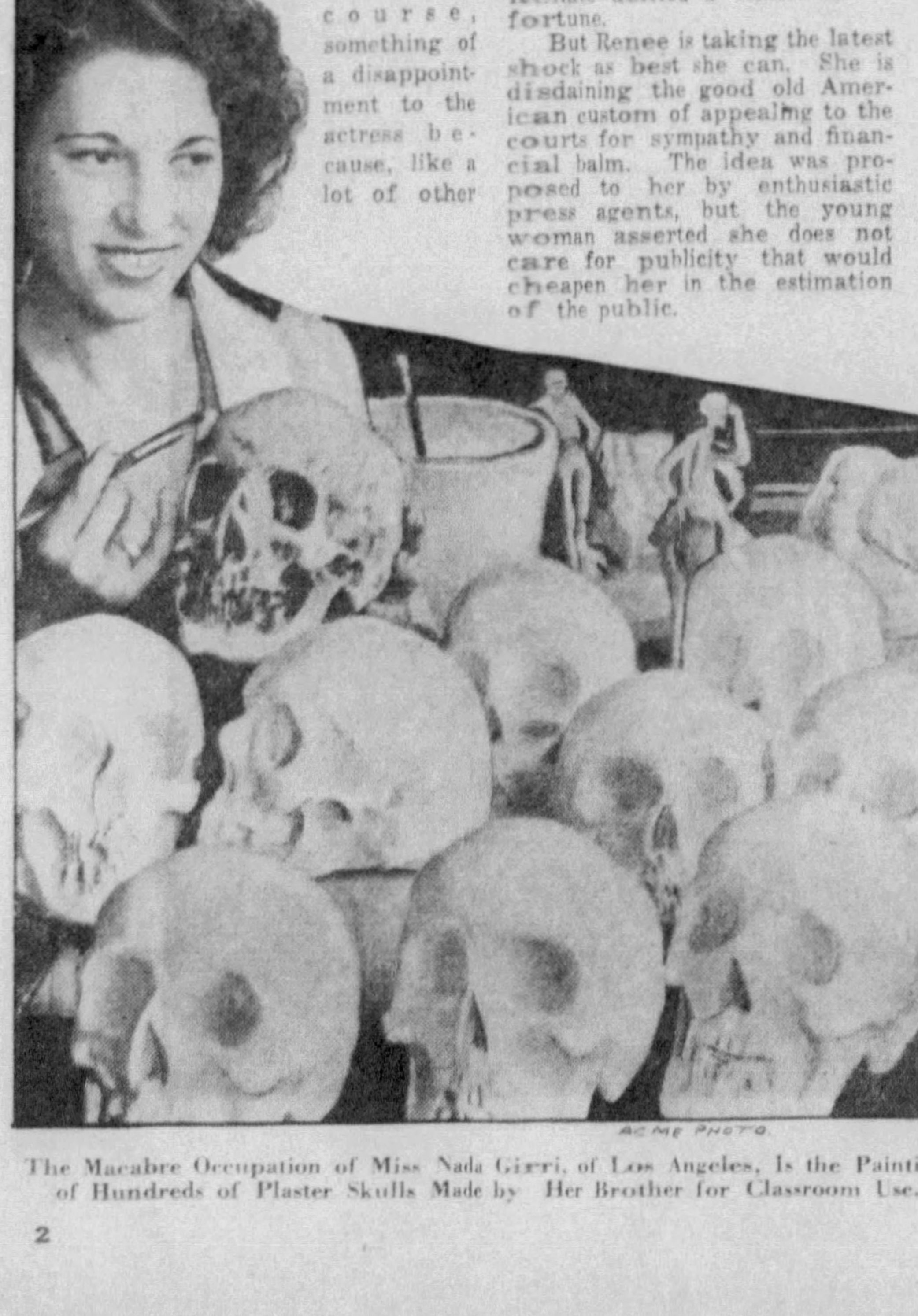
THE mere thought of skulls and skeletons gives most people the shivers because it suggests to them the inescapable end to which all things mortal must come. That's why Miss Nada Girri, of Los Angeles—the smiling young woman shown in the photograph at the left—has no fear that anyone will come along to take her job away from her, even in times when jobs are scarce and people are willing to do almost anything to make a living.

Miss Girri is a skull painter. Her job is to put the finishing touches on artificial duplicates of human skulls so that they will look convincing and natural when they are used in the classrooms of schools and colleges for the instruction of pupils in anatomy.

The skulls on which she works are made by her brother, Leon Girri, whose job is even more macabre than hers because he fashions his pseudo skulls from real ones so that they will be accurate in every detail. In the course of a year, the Girris turn out about 3,000 sculptural likenesses of the fleshless heads of departed humans.

When she started on her unusual profession, Nada confesses that she was handicapped a little by the common aversion for the symbols of death and disintegration on which she had to labor. But she soon saw the absurdity of being so impressionable and, as she puts it, so childishly superstitious.

How completely she has overcome her qualms can be seen in the picture, for the skull which she has directly in front of her is not one of her brother's plaster fabrications, but a real skull which was used as the model for some of those she has touched up with bone-colored paint.



ACME PHOTO

The Macabre Occupation of Miss Nada Girri, of Los Angeles, Is the Painting of Hundreds of Plaster Skulls Made by Her Brother for Classroom Use.

Pretended Death to Test His Friends

INSPIRED by curiosity and his weakness for playing practical jokes, Leon Barat, a citizen of Marseilles, France, "played dead" and invited his best friends to attend the French equivalent of an Irish wake. With the help of a couple of intimate friends in on the "joke," he sent out black-bordered death notices, bought himself a coffin and a lot of flowers and awaited the arrival of the mourners.

With the help of make-up, Monsieur Barat transformed himself into a convincing corpse and climbed into the coffin a few moments before the first of the friends reached his house. When all the guests were assembled, and while they were gazing sadly on the pallid features of the "departed" one, the conversation was steered around to M. Barat's life and works. The steering was done by one of the intimates who helped stage the grim stunt.

If the "deceased" expected to hear any adverse criticism of himself, while he lay in his coffin taking in the sober conversation, he was disappointed, because no one had anything but praise for his way of living. They talked in low voices of his generosity, of his great personal charm. Some of the mourners recalled that he was something of a wit and others went so far as to place him in the category of the lesser philosophers of his time. No one had a word of ill to say of the man whose passing would leave a void in the lives of them all.

During a lull in the conversation, the "corpse" suddenly lifted his pale head from the satin pillow in the casket and sat upright. His eyes opened and so did his mouth.

"My friends," he said, "it has been a pleasure to find out just what you think of me. I hope you don't mind my manner of satisfying my curiosity."

A few of the hardier individuals present were able to join, half-heartedly in the laughter of the "dead" man and those who assisted him with his grim hoax. But most of the mourners were so dumfounded at the resurrection of Monsieur Barat that they merely stared, silent and pop-eyed at the perpetrator of the joke, if it deserves to be called that.

One man, a particularly close friend of the Frenchman who had suffered with heart trouble for several years, was so upset by the sight of a dead man come to life, that he collapsed and died a few hours later, without regaining consciousness.

His widow, as soon as the real funeral was over, went into the civil courts to sue M. Barat for the loss of her husband's companionship and financial support. It was only on the expert advice of her lawyers that she did not charge the practical joker with murder.

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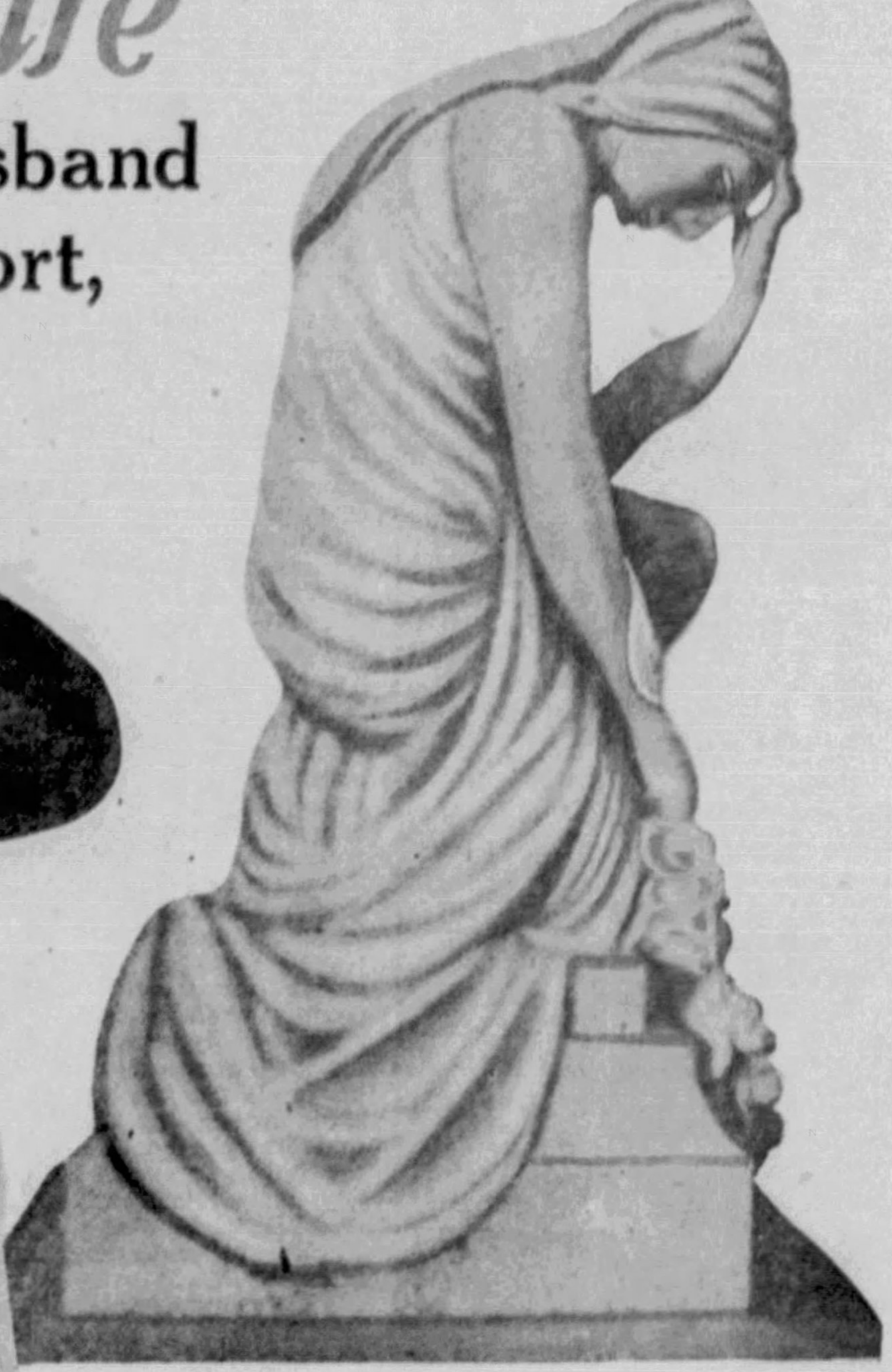
"Too Pretty to be a Poor Man's Wife"

So Wilma Bratek Divorced Her Soda-Fountain-Clerk Husband and Married a Rich One—But Her Happiness Was Short, and She Pondered the Way Her Wealthy Husband's First Wife Ended Her Troubles With a Bullet

John Bratek, the Soda-Fountain Clerk, Who Lost His Pretty Wife to His Wealthy Rival.

Mrs. Wilma Bratek Loud, Too Pretty to Be a Poor Man's Bride, but Who Could Not Find Happiness, Either, as a Rich Man's Wife.

Photograph of the First Mrs. Loud.



The Memorial Figure of "Grief" Erected by Her Sorrowing Parents Over the Grave of Mrs. Mildred S. Loud, Who Ended Her Life When Her Wealthy Husband Asked Her to Divorce Him.

Archibald C. Loud, St. Louis "Man About Town," Whose First Wife Committed Suicide and Whose Second Has Left Him.

"YOU are too pretty to be a poor man's wife. You should aspire to finer and better things."

John Bratek, soda fountain clerk of St. Louis, is suing wealthy Mr. Archibald C. Loud, investment broker and heir to the August Blanke candy fortune, in a hundred thousand dollar alienation-of-affections suit, asserting that the candy man whispered those sweet words in the pink little ear of the soda man's wife, Wilma Mason Bratek.

Strange things have happened to Wilma's ears since then. For one thing she has almost lost her hearing, and perhaps thinks she hears the voice of Mr. Loud's first wife, "calling from eternity."

But Mr. Bratek says that she heard the candy man's whisper, and began to aspire to and collect those "finer and better things" which consisted of finer underwear, jewelry, a pedigreed police dog, instead of just a "mut," much cash, a divorce from her poor husband and marriage to the rich Mr. Loud.

Mr. Loud happened to be married and to have a three-year-old daughter at the time. When a rich man wants a new deal in matrimony it usually costs him a pretty penny in alimony, counsel fees, custody-of-the-children allowance, etc. All these expenses Mr. Loud escaped because Mrs. Loud, as soon as she heard that her husband wanted her to get out in favor of another woman, took a revolver and obligingly removed herself from the world entirely.

So poor but pretty Wilma married her wealthy admirer and could now wear her expensive clothes and flash her jewelry while as a "soda-jerker's" wife she could not afford such things. At last she had everything she wanted, and her new husband who had always had everything he wanted except the right woman, now had that, too. Therefore everything seemed set for this couple to live happily ever after.

But it did not turn out that way. As they returned from the wedding ceremony to the groom's expensive estate, did the bride begin to feel strange little shudders, which may have developed into a severe nervous chill soon after she entered this home that had once been another woman's pride? The place was known as Shadow Hill. Deep patches of shade from the tall trees spotted the broad lawns, but over the house itself was there an invisible shadow? For it was here, one afternoon, that the first Mrs. Loud had committed suicide.

A novelist dramatizing this strange story would have the servant who opened the door for the newly-weds hand her new mistress a letter that had just arrived. With a thrill the bride would look at the address and for the first time read her new title, "Mrs. Archibald C. Loud."

She would be shown as she eagerly tore it open to see which dear friend had been so thoughtful as to get his or her good wishes to her at this important moment. But it would not be good wishes nor probably from a friend. The envelope would contain no writing at all—just a couple of photographs of a marble monument which the bride would intuitively know must be the figure of "Grief" which the parents of the first Mrs. Loud had placed over their unhappy daughter's grave.

The base of the statue beneath the grief-stricken figure was three and a half feet high and on it was carved the suicide's farewell note, legible even in the photograph:

"My precious ones, the heart is crushed out of me. Tell my baby how I loved her. Good Bye—all my love—
"Mildred."

Another inscription read:
"Her voice is calling from eternity."

The dramatist would picture the bride looking up from these pictures to the smiling, attentive faces of the servants and the even more attentive face of her wealthy husband. The house was cozy and warm, the sun streaming in the windows, yet perhaps she felt a chill as from the tomb, as she followed her husband through the great house that was now hers.

Mr. Loud took his unhappy bride away from the shadows of Shadow Hill to sunny California, but things were no better. Twice she returned to St. Louis for treatment by an ear specialist, who warned her that unless she was careful she might lose her hearing entirely. Mrs. Loud was careful, but while she was saving the usefulness of her ears she lost the candy man who had made so much trouble by whispering sugary words into them. She says that he telegraphed her from California:

"I am through. See my lawyer and get a divorce."

It may take hundreds of thousands of words to invite a woman into matrimony but the telegraph company's ten-word minimum is evidently plenty to invite one to step out. Mrs. Mildred Loud, the first wife, had accepted a similar invitation by effacing herself with a bullet. Mrs. Wilma Loud could not see that this had gotten her predecessor anything but sympathy and a marble monument. Sufficient cash while one is alive and can spend it seemed much more useful, so she saw a lawyer of her own and, instead of getting a divorce, thought it would be wiser to ask for separate maintenance alimony. This puts it up to Mr. Loud to get the divorce at his own expense and risk.

Meanwhile the present Mrs. Loud feels sorry for almost everyone but her present husband. She would like to make amends to the first Mrs. Loud, but poor Mildred is in her grave. Wilma is also sorry for her divorced soda-fountain husband who is very much alive, and she feels that the least she can do is to help him along in his hundred-thousand dollar suit against Mr. Loud by revealing how the man with wealth and leisure used them to win a wife away from her poor and busy husband.

Incidentally, Mr. Bratek is Wilma's second poor husband; but he was not poor except in ability to buy things for her—on all other specifications he was quite satisfactory. If her second husband can collect $100,000 from her third husband, that ought to correct Number Two's only fault and make him just about perfect. Therefore, if after he has done this, John should whisper the right words in that same pink ear, she might be able to hear him.

Even if and when Bratek has gotten his $100,000 and Mrs. Loud has collected her allowance, Mr. Loud may still have more money than Bratek, but this will be more than counterbalanced by the fact that Archie is 50 years old. Wilma is 32 and John only 31. Wilma's change of heart can be seen from the following formal statement which she gave out. She is quoted as saying:

"I was married twice before meeting Mr. Loud. Mr. Bratek, my second husband, with whom I was living at the time, was out of employment and I was compelled to work. I had two children, a boy and a girl, by my first husband, Mr. Mason, who was not contributing to their support.

"While at work in a photographic studio, a woman friend of mine who had an apartment nearby asked me to lunch. She told me that a fine gentleman wished to be presented to me. I objected on the ground that I was married.

"When I insisted on refusing to meet her friend, this woman confessed that she was to receive a box of fine hosiery from the fine gentleman if she brought about the introduction. I consented more as a favor to her than for any other reason. I was presented to Mr. Loud, who was introduced to me as a big real estate dealer whose name was Art Williams.

"The introduction took place at a tea one afternoon in the friend's apartment. That was three years ago last Summer.

"Mr. Loud, or Mr. Williams—as that was the name I then knew him by—showered money and expensive gifts upon me. This naturally turned my head, for I had not been used to such things, life being one long struggle since girlhood.

"In the meantime Mr. Bratek could not find employment and, as my health was none too good, I decided to quit work around Christmas. I thought if I quit working this might inspire my husband to greater efforts in his job hunting. When he failed to land a job I decided to go back to work myself. However, Mr. Loud complained, saying that if I went back to work he could not see me as often as he wanted to and when he wanted to.

"One of Mr. Loud's gifts to me was a police dog. This aroused the curiosity of my husband who then knew nothing of my affair with Mr. Loud. I explained this gift came from an old gentleman customer of the studio. He believed it.

"Mr. Loud's attentions reached the point where he wanted me all to himself all of the time. So he gave me money to send my husband to Chicago to find employment. I told my husband that I saved this money from the studio earnings. He believed it. The average wife can make her husband believe almost anything.

"After I had sent John away, Mr. Loud took me often to his lodge in the Ozark mountains, in the southern part of Missouri. After one of our visits to the Ozarks I met the friend who had just introduced us in St. Louis. She inquired if I was still seeing Mr. Williams. When I told her we had just returned recently from his mountain lodge she asked me if I had discovered his real identity. I told her I knew him only as Mr. Williams. She then revealed that my attentive friend was Archie Loud, who, she said, was a near millionaire, married and the father of a young daughter. Women believe most anything a man tells them until they marry him. If the fine gentleman had kept on sending her fine hosiery, she might not have told me.

"The fact that Mr. Loud was wealthy was not at all displeasing, but I was disappointed that he was married. He later told me, in discussing the deception, that he found in me the affection that he longed for and had not received at home. I believed it and thought that sort of made things all right.

"We continued our relationship with no further deception, and I followed him to the West. While we were there his wife came out, and after a conference with his mother returned to St. Louis and killed herself. That is where I first began to wonder if I was doing right.

"Mr. Loud at first wanted to return to St. Louis for the funeral, but a member of his family dissuaded him and I remained there with him. After the funeral, he began urging me to marry him. I objected for a time, because my own little daughter had died in April and his wife early in June. I argued that an early marriage would be unseemly, but he insisted and we were married on July 27 of last year about six weeks after his wife had committed suicide."

Wilma says she had no idea that her husband was getting tired of her society until he sent her that very plain telegram. It is all right to propose in a telegram, on a post card or any old way, but any woman would think it ought to be against the law to let men at the telegraph office know that a woman's husband is trying to "fire" her.

Besides the wife who took her husband's conduct so much to heart that she killed herself, the most pathetic figures involved are her parents, the Rev. Dr. Alfred Franklin Smith, widely known Methodist minister and editor of Nashville, Tenn., and his wife.

It was they who erected the statue over the unhappy first Mrs. Loud's grave.

Mrs. Smith, the mother, said:

"When my daughter was confronted with absolute proof of his (Mr. Loud's) actions, she cried: 'Then life is over. My castle has fallen.'

"And when we went out to the house, after her death, her friends tore every picture of him from the prints around the house. We wanted no trace of him. I never want to see his face again or hear his name.

"We have proof of everything. In the bank in St. Louis is the register sheet of the hotel where he and the woman registered as man and wife in California, with a beautiful young wife at home, Shadow Hill, as he named it. And it certainly was a place of shadows, where our darling last suffered and, where, at one minute to five o'clock, Friday, June 5, 1931, she left this world, as she told her father she would do—a world of lies and deceit and anguished hearts."

Bratek's suit and Wilma's alimony will keep the second wife's memory green in Mr. Loud's mind for some time. Mildred's stricken parents could only raise that beautiful statue of "Grief" on her tomb in the hope that their daughter would not be entirely forgotten.

There is no doubt that the monument and its inscriptions have caused the tragedy to be remembered, probably every day of their lives, by the two people who, more than anyone else, have wished to forget it.

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A Career Or a Crown for the Pretty Divorcee?

Young Prince Swasti Pradish Svasti, of Siam, Who May—and May Not—Make a Princess of the Ambitious Viennese Girl Who Is Gazing Longingly at a Movie Queen's Throne.

BACK in the Summer of 1931, when Prince Swasti Pradish Svasti, dashing and dusky brother-in-law of the King of Siam, proposed to Mrs. Vera Montgomery, she told him that he'd have to wait for her answer until she got a divorce from her broker husband. The Montgomerys were separated at the time, so it was all right for His Royal Highness to fall in love with the youthful matron and quite sensible of Mrs. Montgomery to reply to him as she did.

A few weeks ago a New York judge granted Vera Montgomery a divorce and everyone who knew her—and many people who had read in the newspapers of her romance with the prince—naturally wondered if she would take a second leap into matrimony, this time to become a princess in an oriental realm.

Vera Montgomery, being the independent and ambitious sort of person she is—and not yet twenty-four years old finds herself wondering the same thing. She really doesn't know, now that she's free to make up her mind, whether to accept the glamorous opportunity to become a princess merely by saying "yes," or to tackle the difficult and uncertain job of making a name for herself in America, either on the stage or in the movies.

The divorcee-who-could-be-princess is no stranger to the stage, for she played parts in the theatre of her native Vienna before she came to this country, and she added to her dramatic experience by working for a year or so for a German moving picture company. It was the lure of a chance to shine among the stars of Hollywood that brought her here in 1929—but she fell in love with Mr. Montgomery and, as she humorously explains, "married him as soon as she knew enough English to understand what he was saying."

Matrimony sidetracked her from her bright dream of success as an actress and now she is not at all sure that she wants to be shunted away from her ambition again.

"I am in a quandary," she said. "Swasti, in spite of the fact that he's a prince, is one of the most intelligent and charming men I ever met. He's thoroughly Americanized, you know, because he went to military school here and was graduated from West Point with high honors. After that he applied his military training as an officer of the United States Army. He's young and handsome and human—but I'm afraid my first love is the stage. More than anything, I'd rather act. If I knew that I could make a great success, either on the speaking stage or in the movies, I guess I'd forget all about being a princess."

Vera is sure that she would find happiness in acting, behind the footlights or before the camera. But she's not so certain that she would be happy as the bride of the royal Swasti.

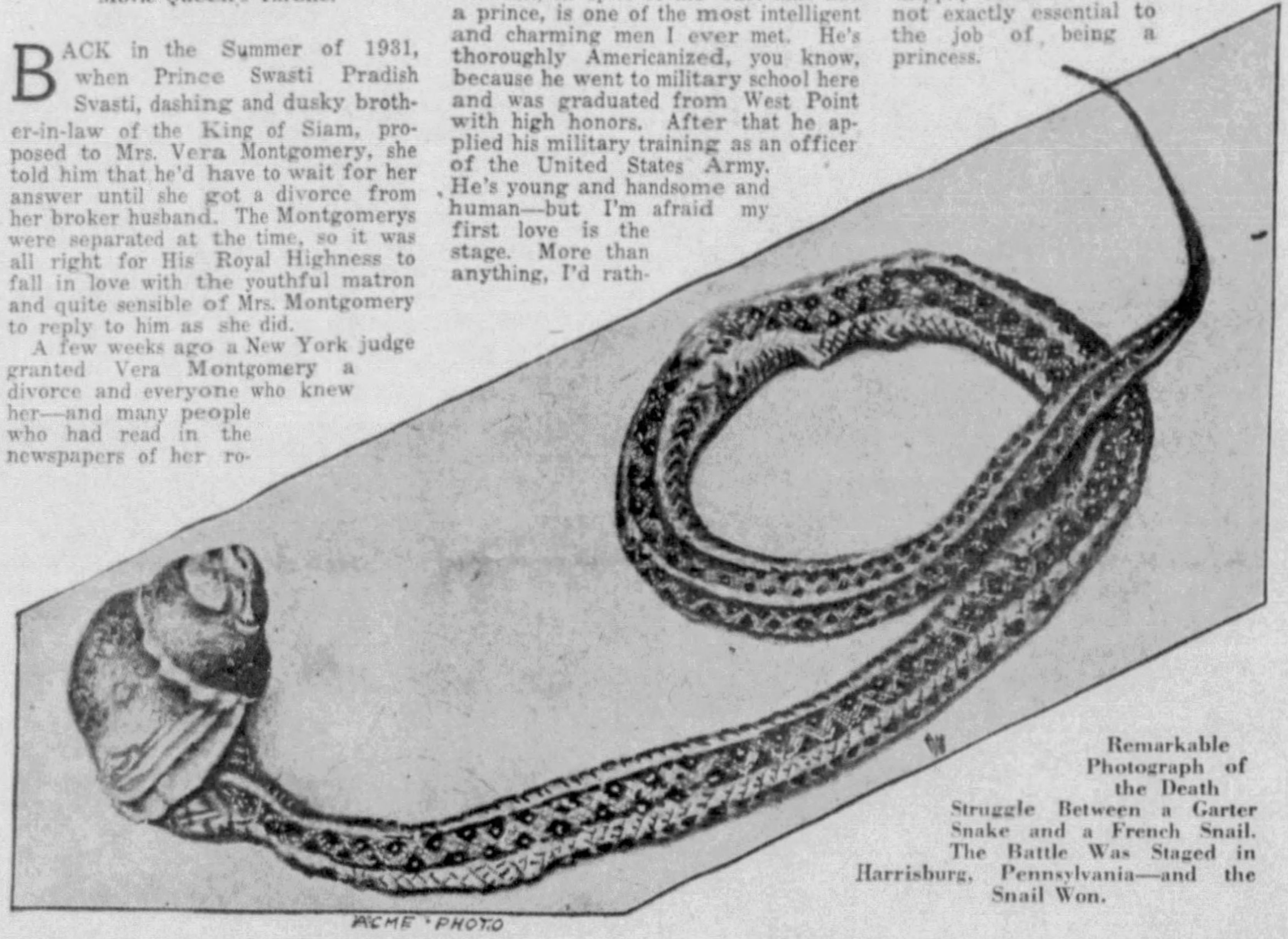
"Perhaps," she mused, "Kipling was right when he said whatever it was he said about East being East and West being West. I know Swasti would try to make me happy, but perhaps he couldn't in surroundings so different from anything I have ever known. Perhaps I would feel out of place among the people and the customs of the East and never be really at home there. Broadway and Hollywood, to tell the truth, beckon to me more strongly than Bangkok does. Still . . ."

And so the pretty Viennese finds herself torn between love and ambition. She doesn't know quite what to do, although there are thousands of girls in the world who envy her the chance to become a real princess. Anyhow, Vera isn't worrying her pretty blond head overmuch about the problem. She's intensifying her study of English, which she speaks with a delightful Viennese accent, and talking happily about screen tests—which are not exactly essential to the job of being a princess.

DE MIRUJAN STUDIO.

Vera Montgomery Who Is at Last Free to Marry Her Prince Charming, But Who Thinks She Would Rather Be a Hard-Working Actress Than the Princess of an Oriental Realm.

Mrs. Montgomery Walking Along New York's Park Avenue with Her Pet Scottie.



Remarkable Photograph of the Death Struggle Between a Garter Snake and a French Snail. The Battle Was Staged in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania—and the Snail Won.

ACME PHOTO

Snail Outwits Inquisitive Snake

AMONG the creatures, large and small, that inhabit the earth, the snail is not rated among the killers. Yet, as the remarkable photograph at the left shows, the lowly, seemingly harmless snail can defend himself, even against fanged and swift-moving reptiles, when he is aroused to a battling mood.

Of course this mix-up, which took place on the lawn of a home in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, hardly deserves to be described as an exciting encounter, a thrilling demonstration of nature in the raw. The strange tangle is worthy of mention because it is exceptionally unusual, if not unique.

No one had the good luck to witness the beginning of the battle between a garden variety of garter snake and an undistinguished French snail. Undoubtedly the reptile was the aggressor and his aggression was not so much a desire to come to grips with the snail as to discover what sort of thing he had run onto during his wanderings over the greensward and what was inside it.

Like many another individual who lets his curiosity get the best of him, the snake found out that there was something alive inside the shell and that whatever the living thing was could move with sufficient speed and power to clamp the invader's head tightly against the hard inner surface of the shell.

When the contestants were discovered, the reptile was writhing mightily and trying with all the strength of his coils to back pedal from the mess he'd got himself into. But the snail had some of the characteristics of a bulldog and he refused to release his grip on the snake's head. It seemed to the onlookers that every time the snake rested from his frantic struggles, the snail increased its clutch on the head and drew a bit more of it into the shell.

Anyhow, the strange battle went on for several hours until the snake gave up the ghost. When the last twitch of life had gone from the sinuous body, the snail relaxed his hold and went on about his simple business.

Soviet Russians' Grotesque Statues of the Things They Hate

MOSCOW.

THE powers-that-be in Soviet Russia have many ways in which they impart to the millions of citizens of that peculiar experimental political and economic laboratory the pertinent points of the so-called Five-Year Plan. By means of books and speakers they keep driving home the rigid commandments of the Soviet creed, and by such things as the huge caricatures shown on this page they keep alive what they regard as the healthy hates of the people.

The principal hate of the up-to-date citizen of Russia is religion. This plays no part in the Five-Year Plan. In fact, a belief in a Superior Being is looked upon by the leaders as a distinct handicap to the achievement of the Soviet ideal. So, in order to discredit religion and to build up public antagonism to it, such grotesque statues as the one shown in the photograph at the left are erected in the "Park of Culture and Rest" in this city.

This figure, which is of heroic size, is really a painted cut-out of a clergyman wearing horn-rimmed spectacles and preaching religion. The inanimate parson's mouth is wide open and his hands, in which he holds a string of prayer beads, are folded in mock solemnity. The placard, laid on one of the figure's skinny, wooden arms, bears the legend: "Without the Almighty's intervention, there is little hope of success."

Next to religion and capitalism, the atheistical Soviet hates Fascism, the sort of militaristic political aggressiveness represented by Mussolini, Hitler and their armies of black-shirted followers. So the Park of Culture and Rest has a figure, a bitterly comic figure, standing for Fascism.

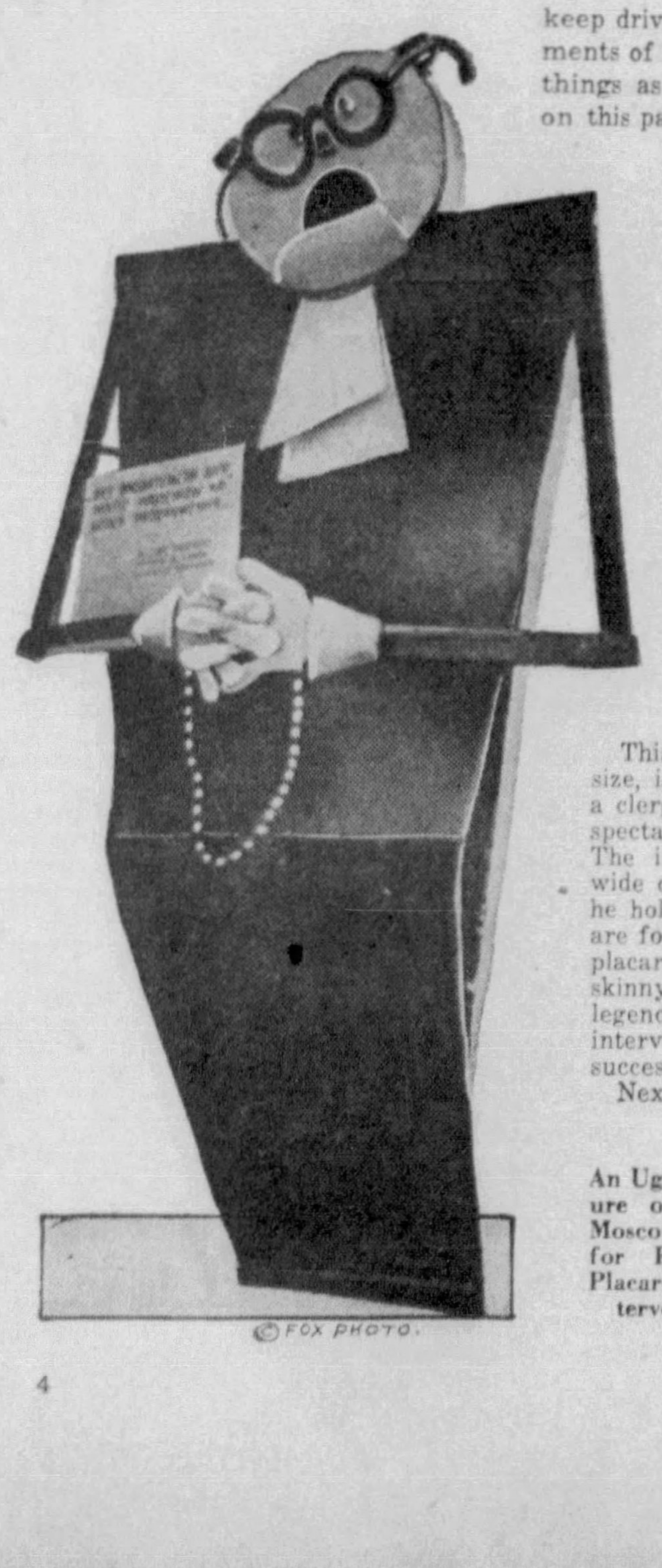
The Germanic character of the caricature is shown by an exaggerated mustache, a monocle and a burlesqued military bearing. Big pieces of board form epaulets. Strips of cloth slung from one shoulder represent the familiar trappings of generals and lesser warriors. The legs are so made that the figure appears to be dressed in army breeches and riding boots.

In its right hand the statue clutches a bomb and in the other it grips the handle of a short wooden sword. The printed poster on this figure quotes a German Fascist writer who said: "Hang anyone who shouts: 'Long live Moscow!'"

Religion and Fascism are forces which might be said to come into Soviet Russia from the outside. They are "enemies to keep out of the land." There is an enemy that lurks within the ranks of the citizens of Russia and that is the tendency, the natural tendency, perhaps, to lay down on the job. The leaders know that the Five-Year Plan cannot possibly succeed if there is much loafing in the factories and in the fields. So they include loafing among the hates that it seems proper to represent with their ugly statues.

The carpentered "sculpture" in the center of the page below is an attack against loafers. It shows what will pass for a time-wasting male sitting on the grass and dissipating the useful hours by twanging away on a three-stringed instrument. The wooden face of the figure, which is nothing more than the suggestion of a flat head, a long nose and a longer chin, is made to look as "goofy" as possible. A placard, which is covered by the Muscovite banjo, informs the worker that this is the sort of person who is as reprehensible in his way as the advocates of religion and the disciples of Fascism.

The park where the statues are erected is a recreation ground where thousands of workers gather during the hours when they are not on the job. The main promenade of the park is flanked by seriously done statues of the leaders of the Soviet movement.



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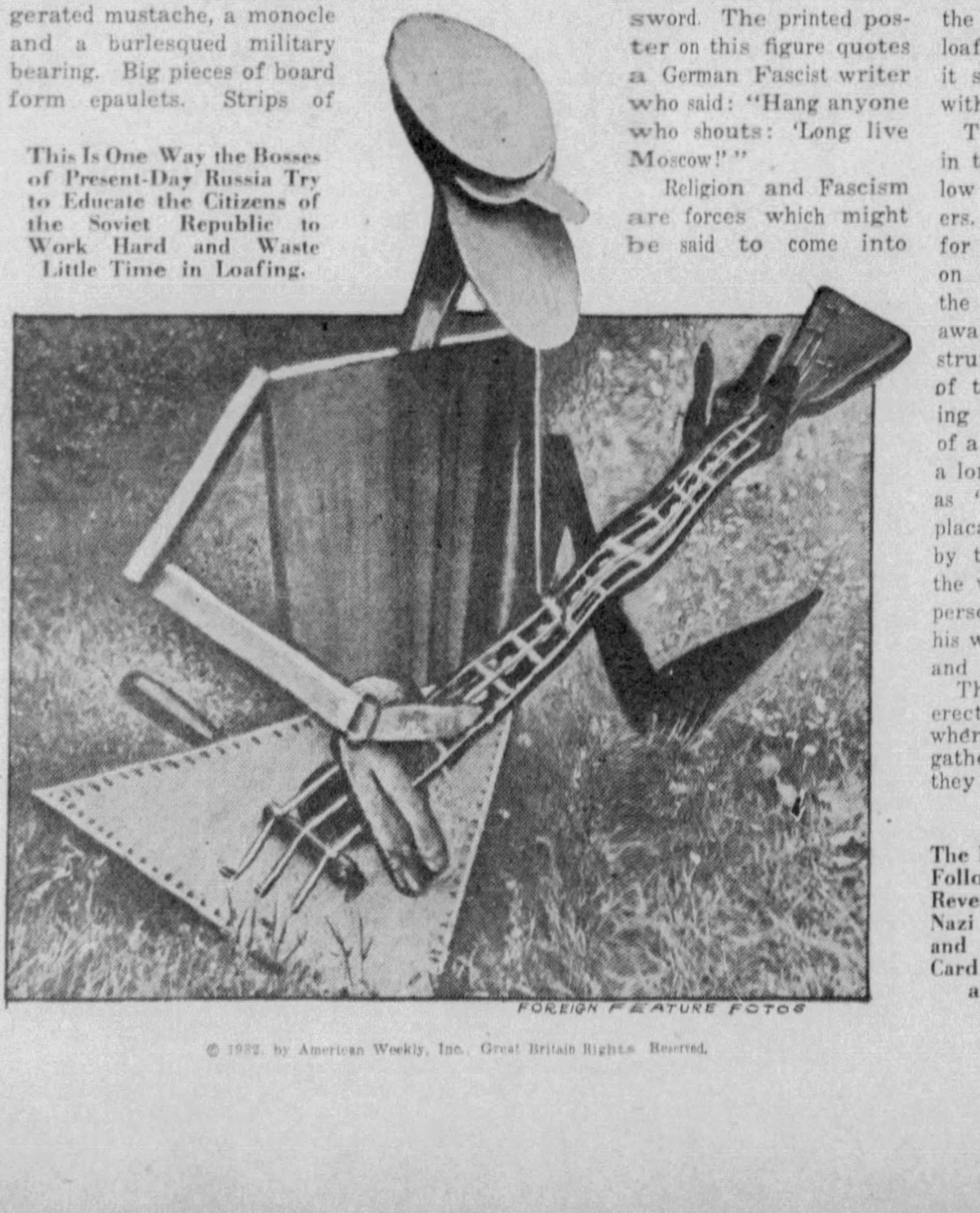
An Ugly and Grotesque Cut-Out Figure of a Clergyman Erected in Moscow to Show the Soviet Disdain for Everything Religious. The Placard Reads: "Without God's intervention there is little hope for success."

This Is One Way the Bosses of Present-Day Russia Try to Educate the Citizens of the Soviet Republic to Work Hard and Waste Little Time in Loafing.



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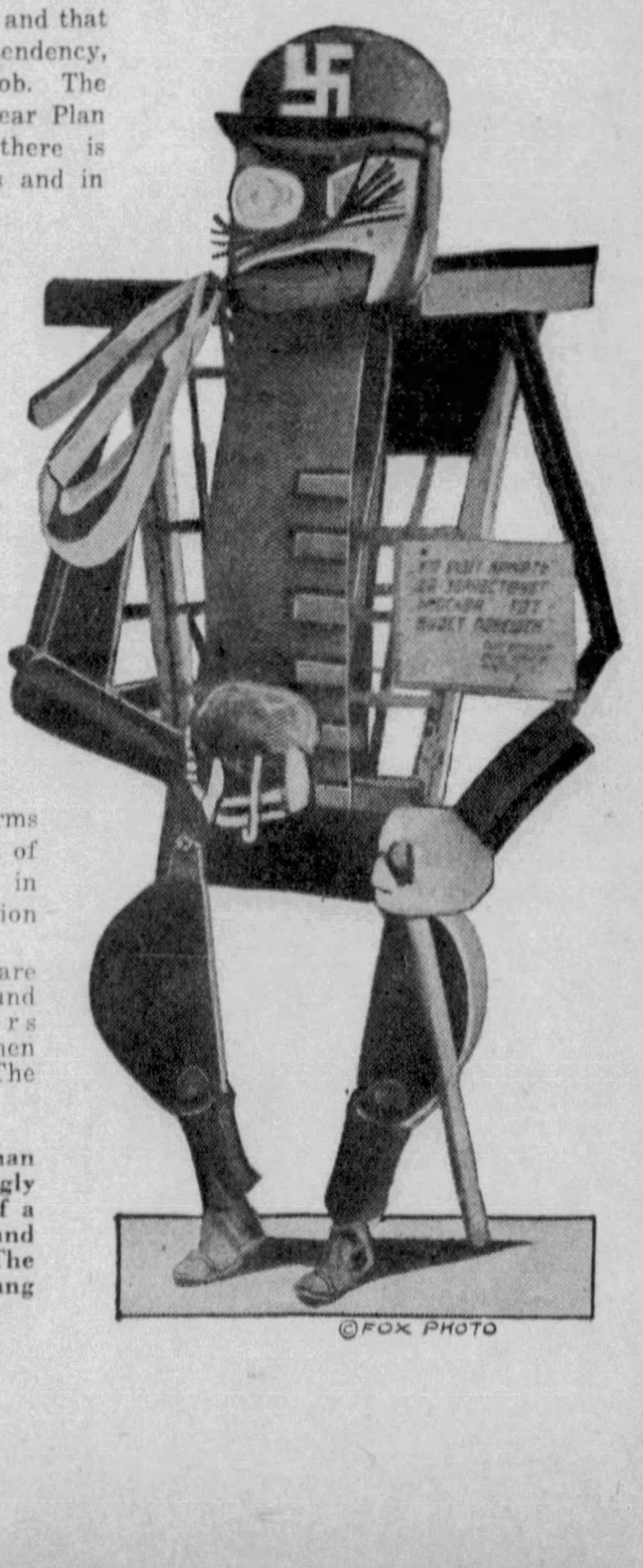

©FOX PHOTO

The Russian Dislike for the German Followers of Hitler Is Strikingly Revealed in This Huge Figure of a Nazi with a Sword in One Hand and a Bomb in the Other. The Card Bears the Legend: "Hang anyone who shouts: 'Long live Moscow!'"

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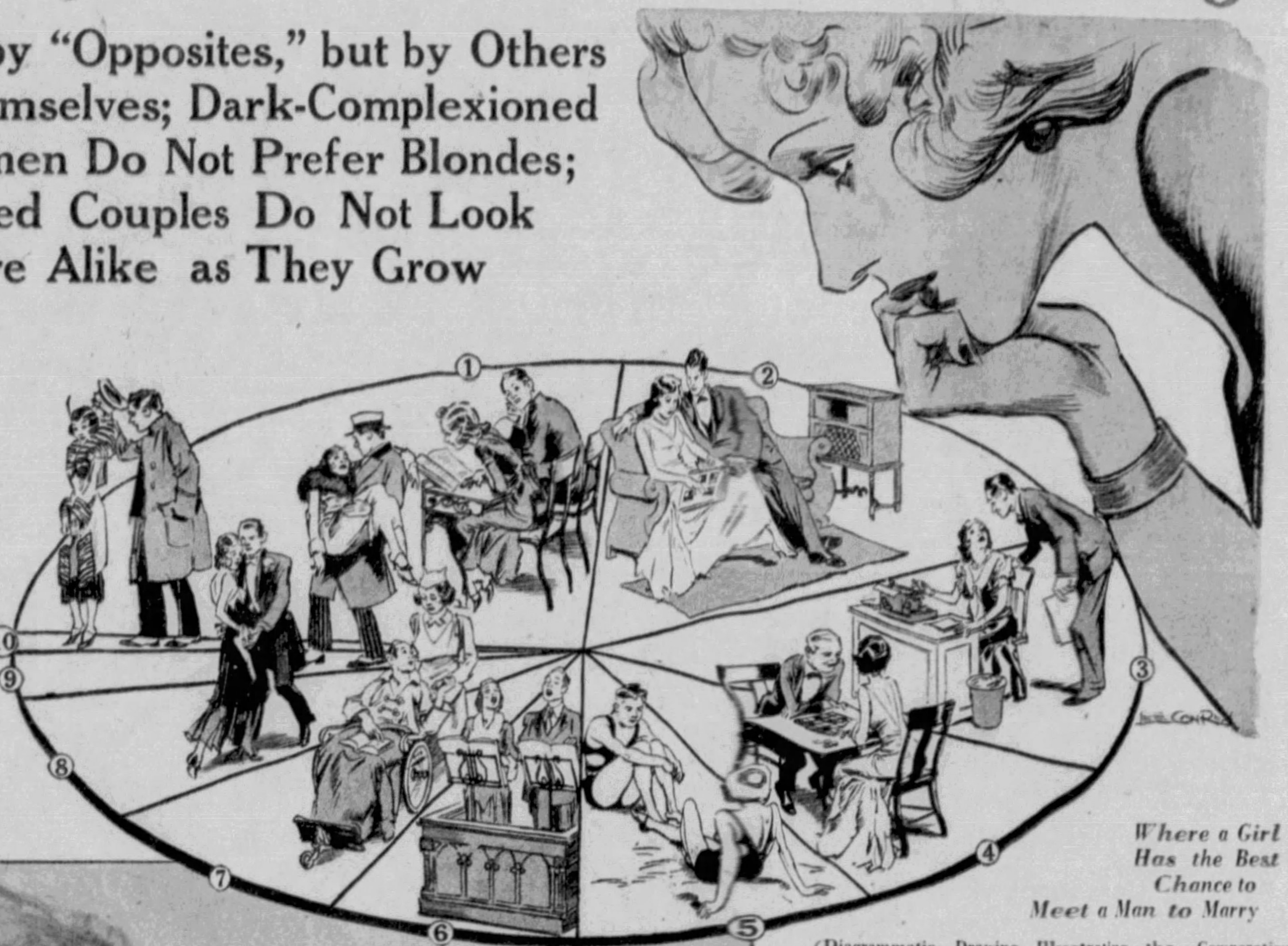
Science Explodes Many Popular Notions About Marriage

Men and Women Not Attracted by "Opposites," but by Others Like Themselves; Dark-Complexioned Gentlemen Do Not Prefer Blondes; Married Couples Do Not Look More Alike as They Grow Older—And Where the Best Place Is to Find Your Future Husband

Mr. and Mrs. David Clary, of California, Both Entirely Deaf, Being Married by the Judge Who Could Hear Their Answers Although They Could Not Hear His Questions—an Example of the Tendency of People to Marry Their Likes Rather Than Their Opposites, an Old Notion Now Denied by Science.



Where a Girl Has the Best Chance to Meet a Man to Marry

(Diagrammatic Drawing Illustrating the Comparative Percentages From Dr. Paul Poponoe's Analysis of Where Most People First Meet Their Future Husbands and Wives.)

Place	Number of Chances in 100
1—At Educational Institutions	28.0
2—At Private Homes	14.6
3—At Business	12.8
4—At Private Recreation (Bridge, Parties, etc)	10.3
5—At Outdoor Recreation (Travel, Beaches, etc.)	8.9
6—At Church Activities	8.1
7—Propinquity ("Local Nearness")	7.2
8—Commercial Recreation (Dance Halls, etc.)	7.0
9—Miscellaneous Meetings	2.5
10—"Pick-ups"	.6

Miss Evelyn Laye, Known as "England's Perfect Blonde Beauty" and, (Below), Dark-Haired and Dark-Skinned "Sonnie" Hale, the Well-Known English Actor Who, Until Recently, Was Her Husband. They Were Unhappy Until Mr. Hale Was Divorced and Married Brunette Jessie Matthews, —Pictured at the Right—and Now They're All Happy: an Example of Science's Contention That It Is Not the Normal Rule for Opposites to Marry, and That When They Do There Is No Evidence That Their Marriages Are Happier Than Those Who Marry Others Like Themselves—but Quite the Contrary.

DO YOU believe that people tend to marry their opposites—that dark-complexioned gentlemen prefer blondes and brunette young ladies usually marry fair-haired men? They don't.

Do you think that couples married to each other for thirty or forty years come to look alike? If so, you are wrong.

Most husbands and wives did not meet each other at parties or church socials, as the story books usually have it. Instead more of them meet in school than anywhere else. Nor is there any truth in the idea that children usually, or even often, prefer the parent of opposite sex—girls their fathers and boys their mothers.

All these familiar ideas, says the latest verdict of science, are wrong. Instead of marrying opposites, average Americans seem much more likely to marry people whom they themselves resemble. This is what the scientists call homogamy or marriage of likes, and it is something which they believe among the most important facts in human nature, since it helps so much to determine which strains of a population shall be fused together, and accordingly what the next generation will be like.

One of the first persons to discover this was Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Before that invention was a success, Bell was a teacher of singing and a student of deaf people and of how to aid them. Also, he had a lifelong interest in heredity and eugenics. He noticed an obvious but serious fact, which is that deaf people tend to marry others who also are deaf. Since deafness often is due to some hereditary defect of the individual, Bell rightly concluded that this is a dangerous custom. In time it will result—indeed it probably is resulting—in the production of a separate race of Americans who are entirely and hopelessly deaf.

In this instance, it would be better from Nature's viewpoint if the supposed law of opposites did work and if deaf people always married people with perfect hearing. Then, probably, the deaf strain soon would disappear from the population. In fact, however, it is easy to see that deaf people are much more likely to marry each other than to marry normal individuals. Both have the same disability and therefore are not so sensitive to their handicap when together as they are when with people of normal hearing.

Many such instances have been discovered, some of them by no means so easy to understand as this one. The well-known student of heredity, Dr. Karl Pearson, discovered that people who happen to be long-lived are considerably more likely to marry other people who also are destined to long life than they are to marry short-lived ones.

No one knows, even now, why this is true. Certainly, two people who are about to marry cannot know whether each of them is destined to live long or to die early. Even physicians could not determine that fact with any assurance. Yet the long-lived ones do tend to marry each other, Dr. Pearson's statistics showed, and the short-lived ones tend also to marry in that same class. The tendency is not absolute, but it exists; and it is quite unaccountable. It is as though Nature had provided some mysterious sign of long or short life, and that people who possess these signs recognize each other unconsciously and mate.

This, too, is a tendency which probably is of importance to mankind, for a tendency to live longer than the average is another of the human characteristics definitely known to be inherited. There probably is going on in the present-day world a slow selection of the long-lived strains of mankind from the short-lived ones. The long-lived families will grow more and more that way, while the short-lived people at the same time will die younger and younger. Very likely this already is a factor in the slowly increasing length of average life, since the short-lived strains tend to die out altogether and disappear.

About the matings of people of different complexions there are fewer points of practical importance. Probably it makes little difference to posterity or to the nation whether all the blondes marry other blonds and all the brunettes marry brunets, or whether they mix together as the discredited theory of opposites would require. No scientists have as yet studied this complexion matter with the thoroughness which would be necessary to decide it. One thing that is sure, however, is that not the slightest evidence of prevailing tendency of blondes and brunets to mix has been discovered. Nor when they do marry is there any evidence that they get along together any better than husbands and wives of the same complexions. In fact, there is evidence to the very reverse.

Out of many examples that could be quoted is the recent one of Miss Evelyn Laye, talented British actress and sometimes called "England's most perfect blonde beauty." Evelyn married "Sonnie" Hale, comedian, and dark as Evelyn is fair. But blonde and brunet couldn't mix, and "Sonnie" fell deeper in love with black-haired, black-eyed Jessie Matthews, another well-known London actress. Jessie went into court and unblushingly testified that she had every right to be named as co-respondent by Evelyn. Then she and "Sonnie" married, and are reported to be ideally happy. Evelyn shows no sign of sorrow, either.

None of blonde Peggy Joyce's five husbands matched her hair and skin.

Statistics show that it is natural to expect very tall women to marry very tall men and that very short people also will marry each other; but the rule of marriage of likes goes deeper than this. Even among people who are neither very tall nor very short and among whom, in consequence, there would not be anything unusual or striking about a slight difference in height, it is the rule that people usually marry others who are not far from the same stature; a rule discovered by every statistician who has studied the subject.

In the whole long list, indeed, of mental and physical characteristics for which the scientists have accumulated facts and figures, there is not a single one in which the supposed tendency to marry opposites exists. Either people marry their own kinds of people or else they are merely indifferent and select their mates for reasons not related at all to likeness or unlikeness. So one long-standing delusion is exploded.

This gives a clue to why there is no truth in the other familiar ideas that long-married couples come to look alike; an idea used by poets, playwrights and artists for generations. Years ago a Swiss physician, Dr. Hermann Fol, took the trouble to test this, but no novelist since that time seems to have taken the trouble to study Dr. Fol's report of his investigation.

First of all, Dr. Fol collected from a number of photographers portraits of elderly married couples. Comparing the husband and wife in these portraits, he found that there really was a tendency for many to look alike.

Dr. Fol, however, was sceptical enough to check his facts more deeply. He procured, in as many instances as possible, portraits of these same elderly married couples when they were young. A surprising fact then appeared. The young couples resembled each other quite as much as the elderly ones, if not more. Instead of growing more alike as they got older, these couples merely had been alike all the time. If anything, they grew more unlike with advancing age.

It is harder to explain some new statistics, assembled by Dr. Paul Popenoe of Los Angeles, California, about where boys and girls meet the girls and boys whom they afterward marry. Almost everybody follows the novelists in imagining that these fateful encounters are encouraged by parties, church activities and other elements of conventional social life. Propinquity, also, is often referred to as a cause of marriages, the assumption being that both boys and girls are most likely to marry some person of the opposite sex who happens to be conveniently at hand.

Dr. Popenoe put all this to a test. Taking two groups of people, students in Teachers' College of Columbia University and another group in a Berkeley, California, high school, Dr. Popenoe had these people collect facts about the marriages of their parents or of other couples with whom they were well acquainted. The total was more than two thousand marriages and the statistics about where these marriages began in first meetings of the contracting parties were surprising.

First of all came education. Nearly a third of the two thousand married couples listed, 28.4 per cent of them to be exact, had met in school or college.

Next came meetings in private homes, 14.6 per cent, and here appears the first success of fictional ideas, for presumably many of these private-home meetings were engineered by some enthusiastic match-maker among the mutual acquaintances. But even the match-maker, successful as the statistics show that personage to be, is less efficacious than the school teacher. Whether or not marriages are made in heaven, school evidently has a lot to do with the details.

Third on the list comes business, credited by Dr. Popenoe's figures with 12.8 per cent, or about an eighth of all the marriages. Whether or not it be true that a stenographer has a good chance of marrying her boss, it certainly is no mistake that a girl's or a boy's chances of meeting the mate that fate intends are better in business than anywhere else, except in a friend's home or in school.

Fourth in the list of places where one meets the person one marries is private recreation, presumably including indoor parties of all kinds, such as bridge, "sociables" and so on. About one-tenth, or 10.3 per cent, of the whole list of marriages began here.

Fifth is travel and what is termed outdoor recreations—that is, the bathing beaches, golf links, and so on. This accounts for 8.9 per cent.

But only 8.1 per cent of the whole list, and accounting for less than a twelfth of the marriages, are the church activities and affairs which many social workers and reformers would be inclined to put first. Undoubtedly many young people attend these church activities for companionship and social contacts as well as for more strictly religious motives, but they seem to seek their wives and husbands somewhere else.

And as for propinquity, so often praised or blamed as the chief reason why so-and-so married such-and-such, it is down in seventh place on Dr. Popenoe's list of ways in which romances actually begin, with only about seven percent of all the two thousand marriages traced to its aid. Propinquity means "local nearness," according to the dictionary, and would take in, among other things, such contacts as a nurse and her patient, persons unrelated but brought up in the same household, and the like. It is rated at 7.2 per cent.

Eighth in the list is "commercial recreation," presumably such contacts as are made in public dance halls, for example. This rates 7 per cent. Miscellaneous contacts, such as meetings through accidents, rates 2.5 per cent. What is called "pick-ups," or flirting with strangers, has a rating of only one-sixth of 1 per cent. So girls who think they can get husbands in that unconventional, and often dangerous, fashion, are much in error.

And so the science of psychology had the task of explaining why these delusions about marriage are so common. If there is not the slightest evidence that blondes tend to marry brunets, and vice versa, why is it that so many people think that they do. The answer, scientists say, is the incurable habit of human kind to remember the unusual and striking event and to forget the usual one. A dark-haired man and a golden-tressed wife make a striking couple; as do a pair consisting of a tow-headed blond giant and a short, dark-haired woman.

Everybody notices and remembers these spectacular couples.

Everybody passes by or forgets the much commoner instances in which people marry others of about the same coloring, stature and other characteristics.

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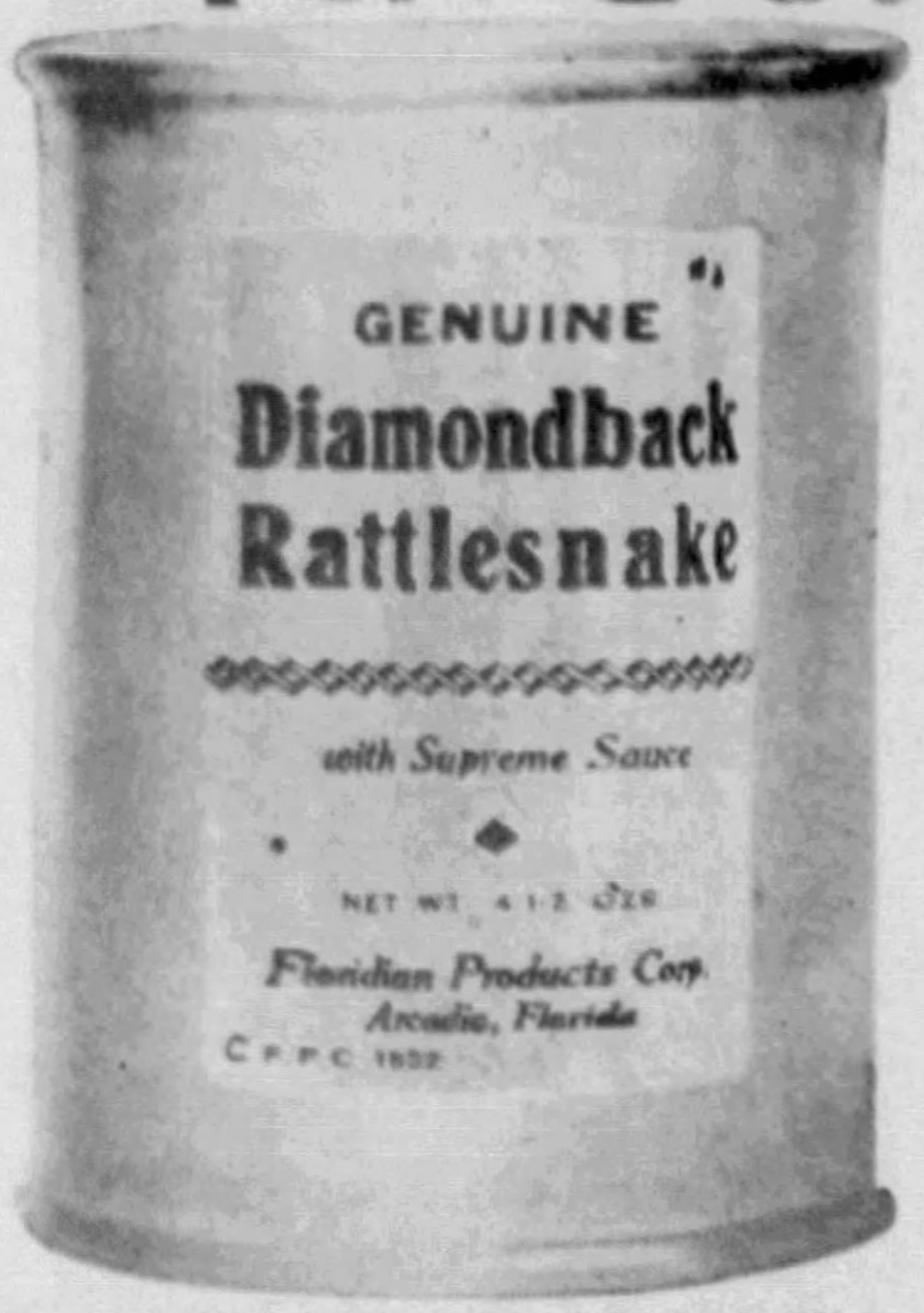
Ha! Something New for the Dinner Table

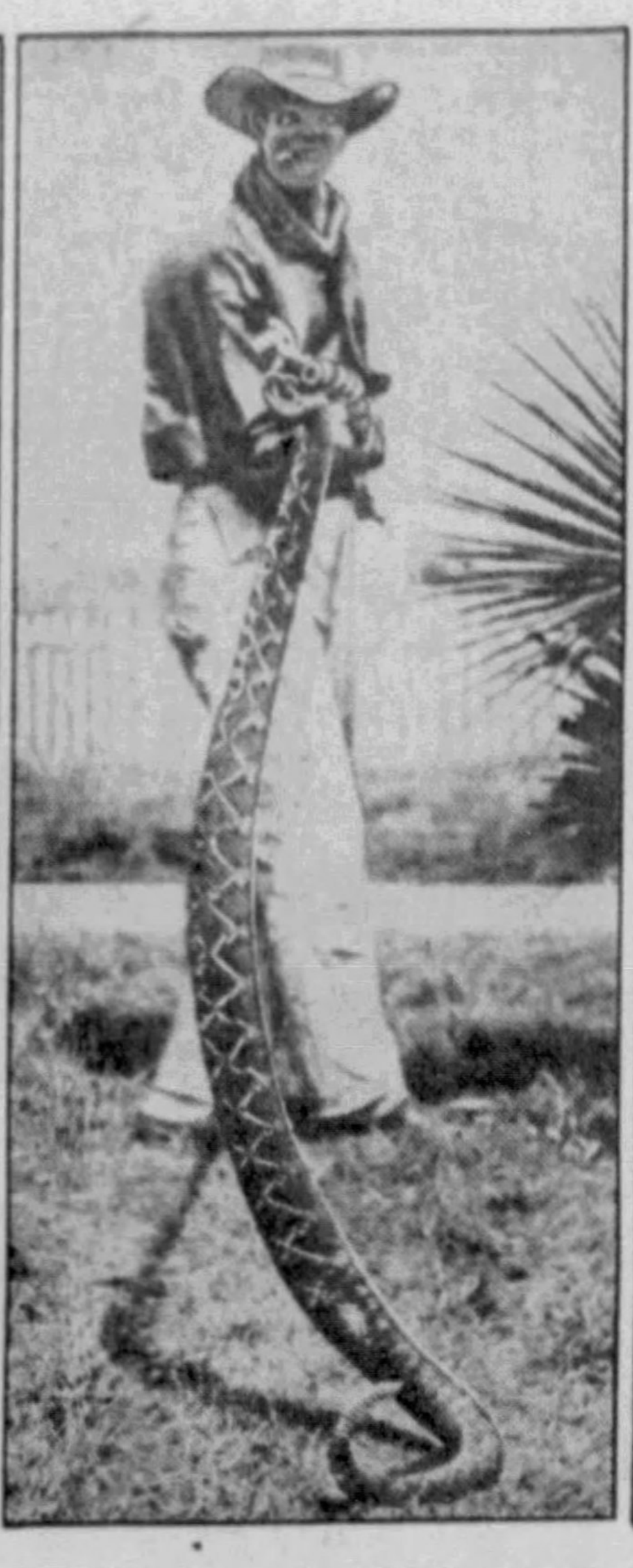


Photograph of a 4½-Ounce Can of Rattlesnake Meat.

Down Near the Florida Everglades a Canning Factory Packs Tender, Pink Rattlesnake Meat —For Those Who Want It

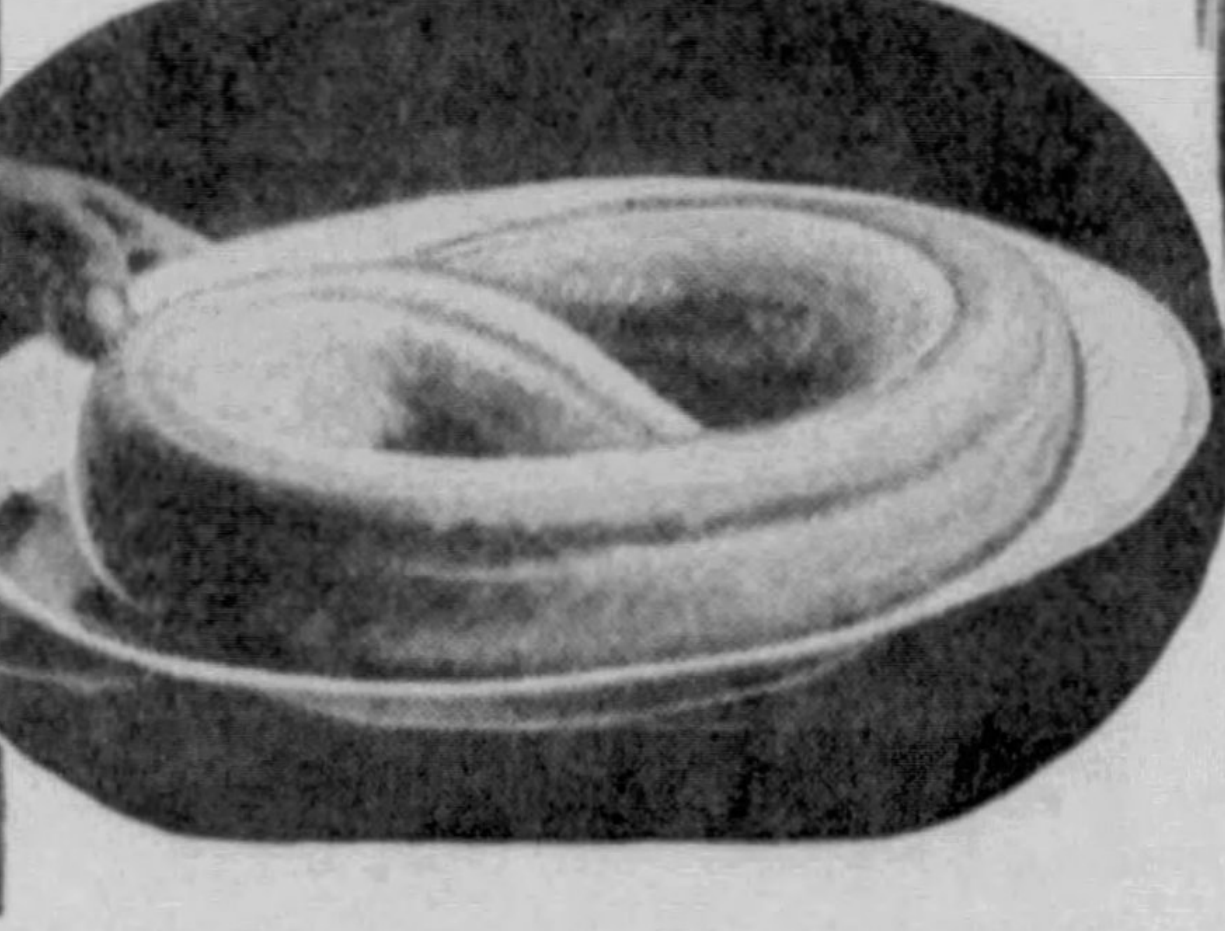
1—"There's one; and a pretty big one, too," the Hunter Remarks as He Slips the Noose at the End of the Pole Around the Rattlesnake's Neck.

2—"Must weigh 8 or 9 pounds," the Hunter Comments, Drawing the Noose Tight and Lifting the Snake Off the Ground.



3—"Look at his back—handsome, isn't he?" and the Hunter Exhibits the Diamond Pattern on the Big Snake.

4—In the Canning Factory the Reptile Is Hung by His Neck and Opened and Skinned.



5—Five Pounds of Fat Rattlesnake Meat All Ready for the Bake Oven.

Rattlesnake Canape on Toast Is Recommended to Accompany the Cocktails Before Dinner—Unless You Prefer Caviar or Some of the Other More Conventional Appetizers.

ABOUT two years ago, Mr. George K. End, of Arcadia, Florida, helped his two small sons kill a rattlesnake and skin it. The reptile's flesh was a pale salmon pink, looked inviting, and Mr. End decided to try eating a bit of it as an experiment.

Coiling the snake's carcass in a skillet, he put it in the oven to bake and used his judgment as to the proper seasoning. He was pleasantly surprised to find that the meat was tender and of excellent flavor. A little later, at an American Legion convention in Tampa, he served a quantity of it and everyone pronounced it good.

That set Mr. End to thinking. If he and his family liked rattlesnake meat, and his friends, the former soldiers, enjoyed it, perhaps there was opportunity here for a new industry which had been overlooked. And thus a new food for the American dinner table has made its appearance.

Mr. End set up a canning factory and located it in the midst of a section of Florida that contains, perhaps, more big and little rattlesnakes to the square mile than any other part of the State, or perhaps of the United States. The country around Arcadia, near the southern end of Florida and adjoining the land of the old Seminole Indians, is mostly prairie, with a heavy growth of scrub palmetto. It is just the kind of place a rattlesnake loves best. Nobody has ever disturbed the snakes and they have increased to great numbers, so that Mr. End's supply of meat appears to be unlimited.

Of course, prejudice influences the human mind, and it is possible that not every reader of this page would welcome this new food product. But Mr. End points out that the Florida rattlesnake lives a clean life and eats mostly cotton-tail rabbits. Eels, he remarks, are sold in the markets and, to his point of view, the eel is just about as much of a snake as a rattler. Indians have eaten snakes for hundreds of years and many woodsmen and guides catch, cook and eat snakes. Anyhow, his snake meat factory, probably the only one in the world, has been established less than two years and his orders are increasing.

Perhaps some of the cans of Diamondback delicacy have been served to dinner guests who had not been told what was offered them on a bit of toast with their cocktails. Possibly not all of the guests would relish such an introduction to Mr. End's new food product. Rattlesnake roast, stew or canape are not yet on the hotel or restaurant menus very commonly. But it is sometimes served as a "surprise course" at private gatherings in restaurants and hotels.

It seems that it requires some skill and technical knowledge to prepare snake food. Before a rattler is put into the can, Mr. End sees to it that the reptile is properly caught, cooked and seasoned. It is important that the rattler is taken alive and without unduly exciting it. If the creature is highly excited and angered, the delicate flavor of the meat is spoiled.

Beware of a Rattlesnake When He Is Poised to Strike.

Specially trained hunters are instructed to bring in their quarry alive. No dead snakes are purchased. Mr. End sees to the killing of the creatures himself. Death must be quick and quiet.

"No one would think of running a chicken until it was exhausted before killing it," says Mr. End. "Nor does a farmer excite his pigs at hog-killing time. He goes about his business quietly. We do the same thing in catching and killing our snakes."

If a reptile gets away from a hunter, it is not pursued and run to earth. It is allowed to go in peace. The next time it is sighted it probably will not get away. Hunters are paid by the foot—twenty cents for every foot of rattlesnake brought in. The best lengths for canning are from three to seven feet. Twenty rattlers a day is considered a good catch. If the snakes average five feet in length, this brings the hunter $20 a day.

The snakes are captured with nooses at the end of bamboo poles six feet in length. The noose is dropped over the creature's head and drawn taut before it realizes what is going on. As the snake has to be delivered alive—"on the hoof," as the expression goes—and in good condition, calm and quiet, it is handled gently and humanely. Sometimes when rattlers are scarce, the hunters will burn a palmetto thicket and capture the snakes as they glide away from the heat. As many as a dozen creatures may emerge from one thicket.

The rattlers are carried in boxes with wire-mesh sides and a door at the top. Dropped in at the top, they lie quietly on and around each other, making no attempt to bite their fellow captives. Even if they did, it wouldn't do any harm, for they are immune to their own brand of poison.

"Rattlers ain't dangerous if you know how to handle them," Says David Bragden, One of Mr. End's Snake Hunters, as He Drapes a Reptile Round His Neck.

The hunter's noose slips easily off the reptile's neck when it is unloosed from the other end of the stick. Sometimes the hunter doesn't bother with the noose, but picks up the rattler with his hands. This practice, however, is not advisable for amateurs. The snake must be grabbed by the neck and tail at the same time. One hand of the hunter seizes the snake's head just behind the jaws, so it cannot strike, the other hand grasping the rattles on the tail and holding the snake taut so it cannot coil around the hunter's arm and gain leverage to pull its head free.

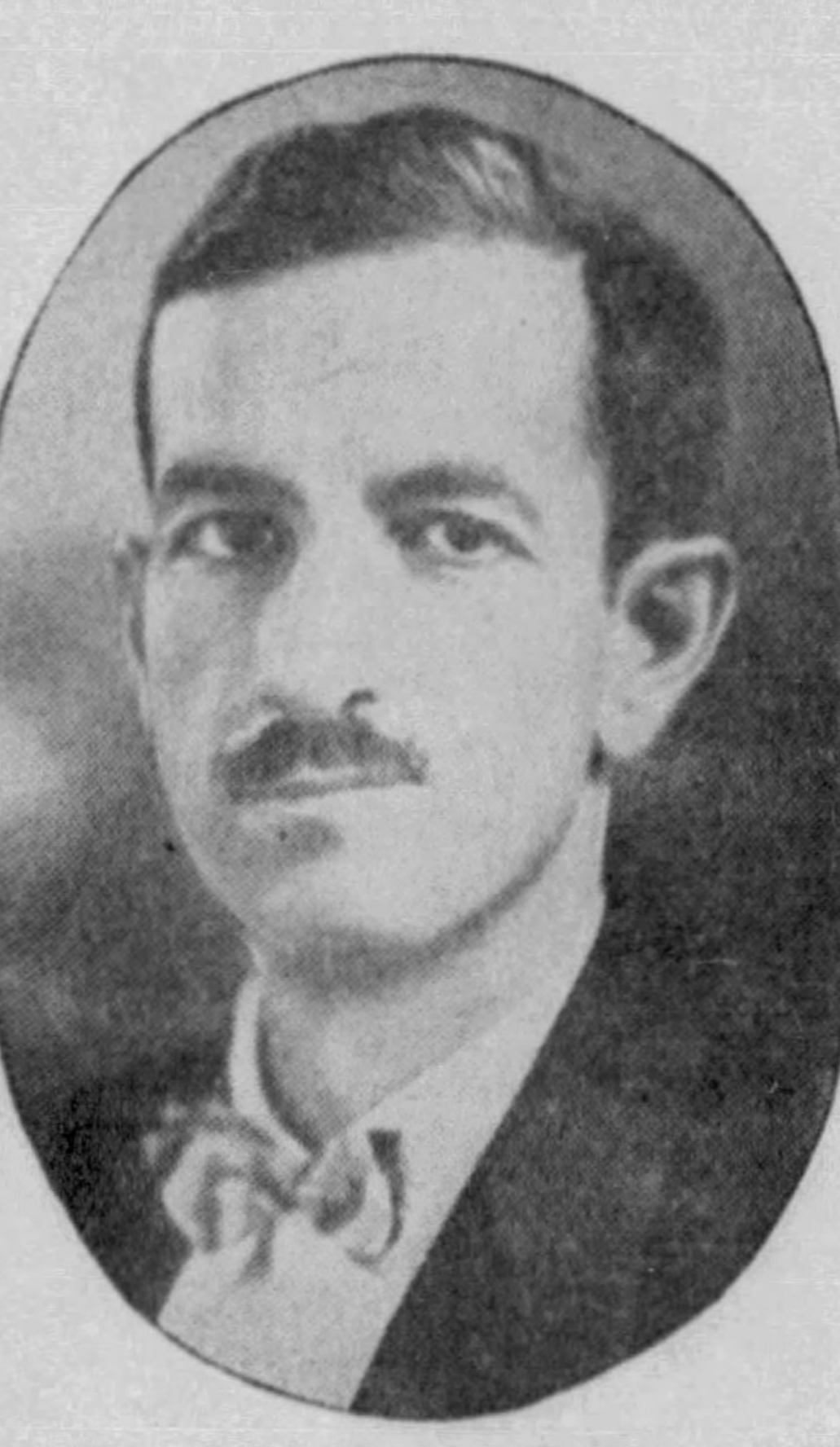
To the professional, this is a simple and safe procedure. The big trick is to safely let go of the snake. This is more of an art than picking it up. The door of the cage is first opened, then the snake pitched into it. Head and tail must be released in the same fraction of a second. Otherwise the snake will strike with lightning swiftness.

Arriving at the cannery with the day's catch, the next business of the hunters is to kill the rattlers. They are generally slaughtered on the day of their capture, as they refuse to eat in captivity and rapidly lose weight. As soon as they are killed they are cooked and canned. A rattlesnake therefore generally makes the entire transition from palmetto thicket to tin-can in one day.

The snakes are lifted from the hunter's box with the bamboo rod and noose. This is easy, as the reptiles exhibit a mild curiosity and keep their head elevated a few inches. They pay no attention to the oncoming noose. A hunter who is also an expert rifle shot sends a bullet through the snake's head, which is immediately cut off and buried, as it still contains the deadly poison sacs. No other part of the body holds any poison.

The snake is next hung up by the tail until all the blood is drained out. This requires about fifteen minutes. Then it is all ready for skinning. The entire skin is first washed with a cleansing preparation. The snake is then hung by the neck and the skinner runs his razor-sharp knife or scissors down the under side, slitting the skin from neck to tail. The tail with its rattles is cut off. The entrails are removed with great care to save the fatty tisues from which the famous rattlesnake oil is made. The skin itself is removed in one long piece. The salmon-pink flesh is now ready for cooking.

It takes about two hours to properly cook a rattlesnake. The flesh in one piece is first steamed in a pressure cooker. When the meat is so tender it falls easily from the bones, it is transferred, without the bones, to a kettle. Salt and pepper are added in what Mr. End has found to be the right proportion, and the meat simmers until it is thoroughly cooked.



Mr. George K. End, Proprietor of Florida's Rattlesnake Canning Factory.

For canning, the meat is cubed and sliced, like chicken for chicken a la king. Then is added a "supreme sauce," which is Mr. End's own invention and the exact ingredients a secret. Mushrooms and the juice left in the cooking kettle are the chief ingredients of the sauce, however.

For those who prefer their rattlesnake meat without trimmings, the meat is canned without seasoning and without the sauce. Orders for raw rattlesnake meat are also promptly filled and the freshly-killed meat shipped under refrigeration. Hotels and restaurants, Mr. End claims, frequently order fresh rattlesnake meat. The raw meat should first be parboiled so all the bones can be removed. It can then be roasted or fried like any other meat.

Unlike some other "game," there is no "wild taste" to rattlesnake meat, it is claimed, and it is, of course, unnecessary to spend time and trouble in overcoming this. With every can of meat goes the following instructions for cooking:

"Remove contents from can into top of double boiler, removing the sanitary parchment paper wrapping. Heat, adding teaspoon butter. Serve in patty shells, or as canapes on thin slices of toast, or as filling for croquettes.

"As an hors d'oeuvre or salad—chill thoroughly and serve with mayonnaise."

The claim is made that "rattlesnake meat is positively the world's most delicious and de luxe foodstuff." The reader is urged to "be the first in your neighborhood to give a rattlesnake dinner. A membership card in the Ancient and Epicurean Order of Rattling Reptile Revelers provided with each tin."

Rattlesnake meat is not recommended for its cheapness. On the contrary, it's about the most expensive meat on the market. A four-and-one-half ounce tin costs $1.25, at the rate of almost $4.50 a pound. Uncooked meat brings $2.50 a pound. The average snake weighs about nine pounds when brought in. But the meat shrinks one-third in cooking and with the head, bones and rattles eliminated, the nine-pound reptile will produce only ten to twelve tins of meat, retailing at $12.50 to $15. No statistics are available as to how many ounces or pounds the average snake-eater will polish off at a meal.

Old Philip Armour used to boast that his packing house utilized every part of the pig but the squeal. Mr. End goes the late packer one better—he even sells the rattles of his "stock." These may be obtained for five cents each. Every other part of the snake is preserved and put on the market. The skulls and skeletons and even the fangs are sold. The fangs, of course, are first thoroughly sterilized. Curious charms and mementoes are carved from the bones, rattles and teeth. These include earrings and necklaces for the ladies. A variety of objects are made from the skin, belts, hatbands, book covers and even lampshades. It is claimed rattlesnake skin can be substituted for leather in almost all articles. Certainly, a few years ago, women of fashion were wearing snake skin shoes.

Among the products of the rattler is the rattlesnake oil that the old time "medicine man" recommended for all ailments of man and beast. While its effectiveness in curing rheumatism and a great many other diseases is open to grave doubt, it is considered effective as a liniment to reduce inflammation caused by athletic sprains.

The oil is made from the fatty parts of the reptile's body and has no connection whatever with the poison generated in the head and stored in sacs at the base of the deadly fangs. This poison is found no place in the body except in the rattler's head.

Mr. End's interest in rattlesnakes leads him to put in a kindly word for snakes in general, which he feels are very much misunderstood.

"No human being has an instinctive dread of snakes," he declares. "The common prejudice toward snakes is the result of the same sort of propaganda that causes most ladies to fear mice. It has been proved that a child or anyone else who has not been taught to fear snakes can meet a snake face to face without fear. Many persons have the absurd notion that the skin of a snake is moist and slimy, when as a matter of fact it is perfectly dry and not at all repulsive to the touch."

Mr. End admits that his is a queer business. "But strange as it may seem, there is a demand for canned rattlesnake," he adds. "It is good eating, too. I dine on it myself. So do my wife and children. We all like it. And the business is making money."

Which is the important thing these days.

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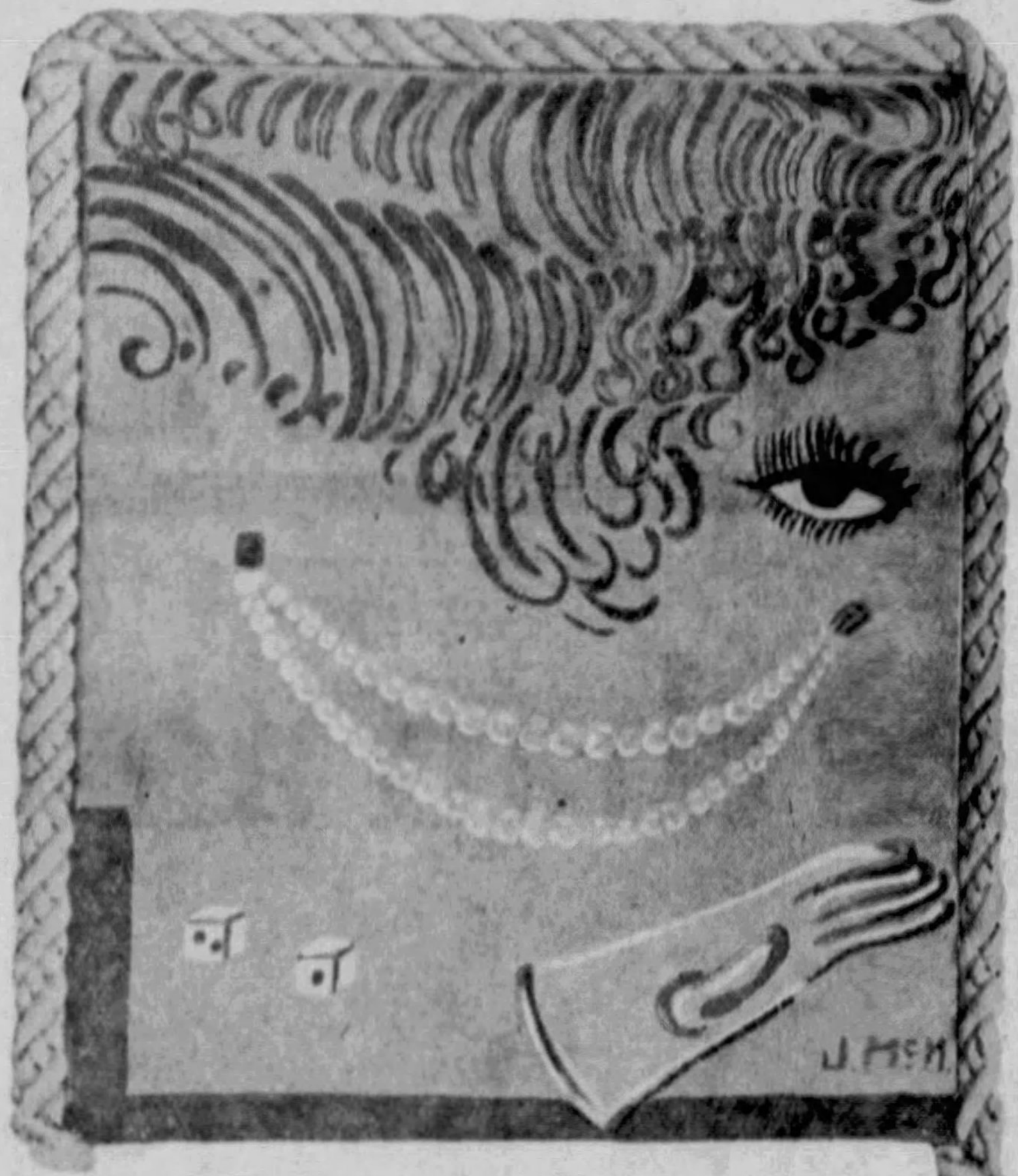
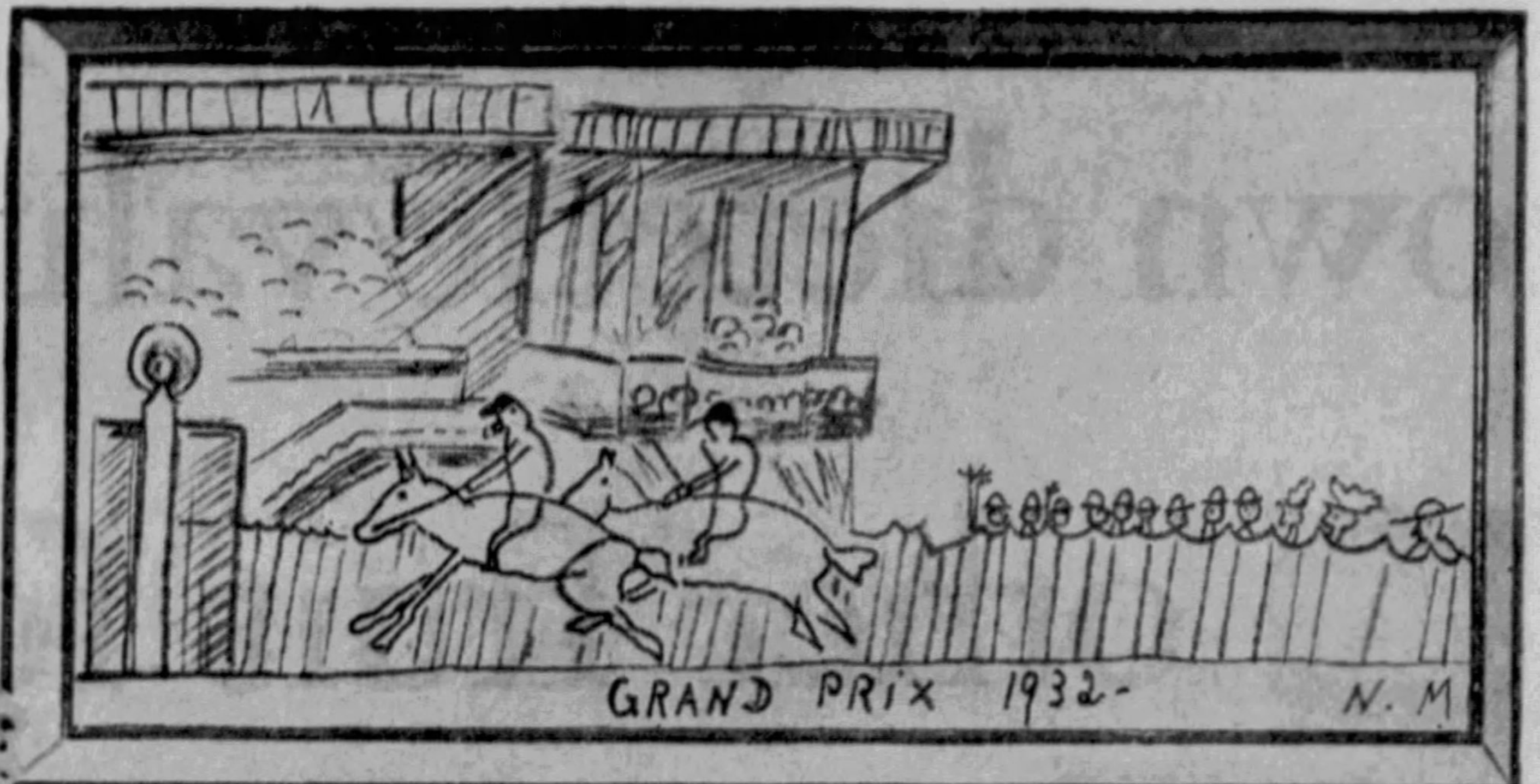
Pictures by People Who Never Painted Before

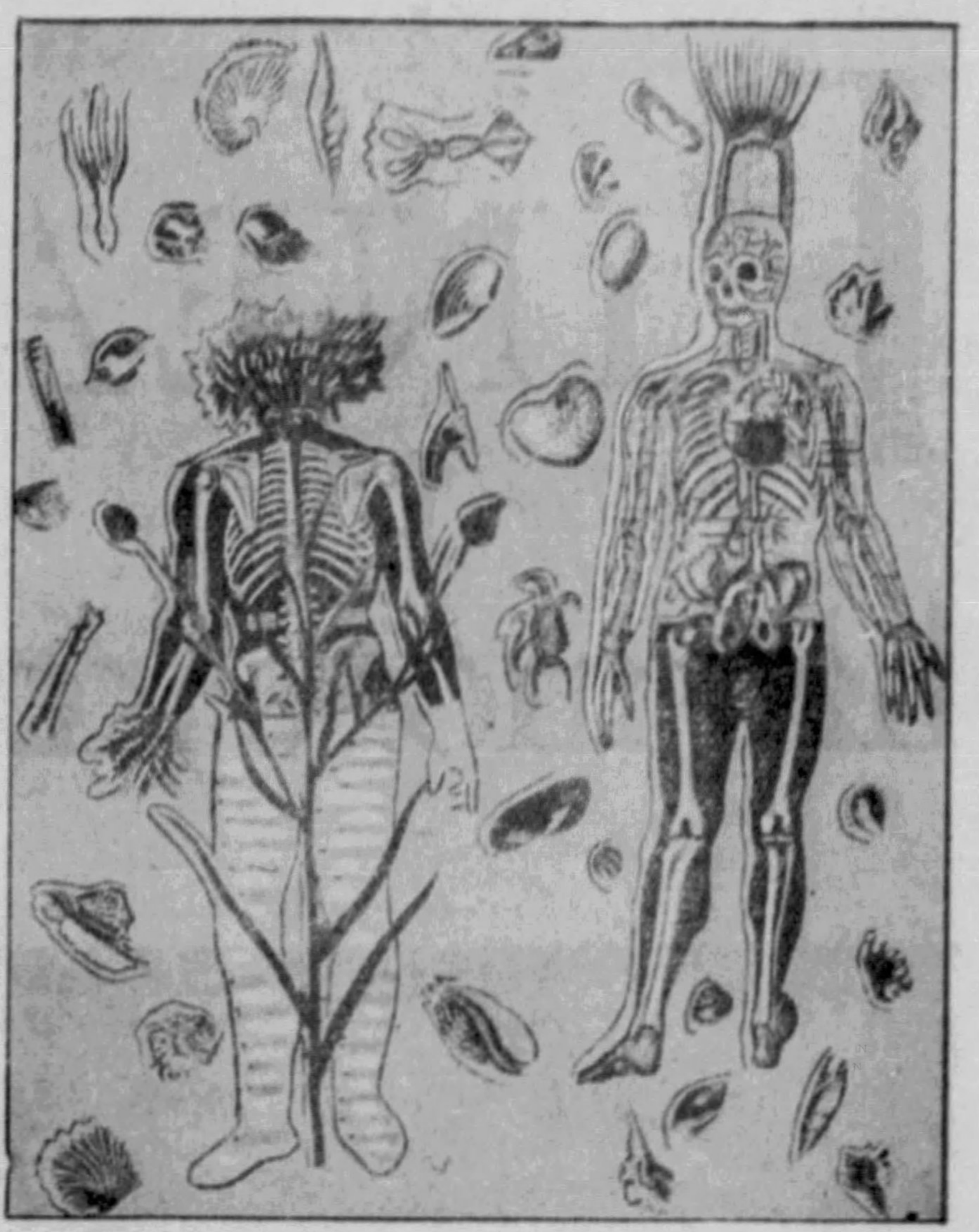
Celebrated Men and Women, Here and Abroad, Labor With Pencil, Brush or Crayon to Provide an Amusing Art Exhibition for Charity



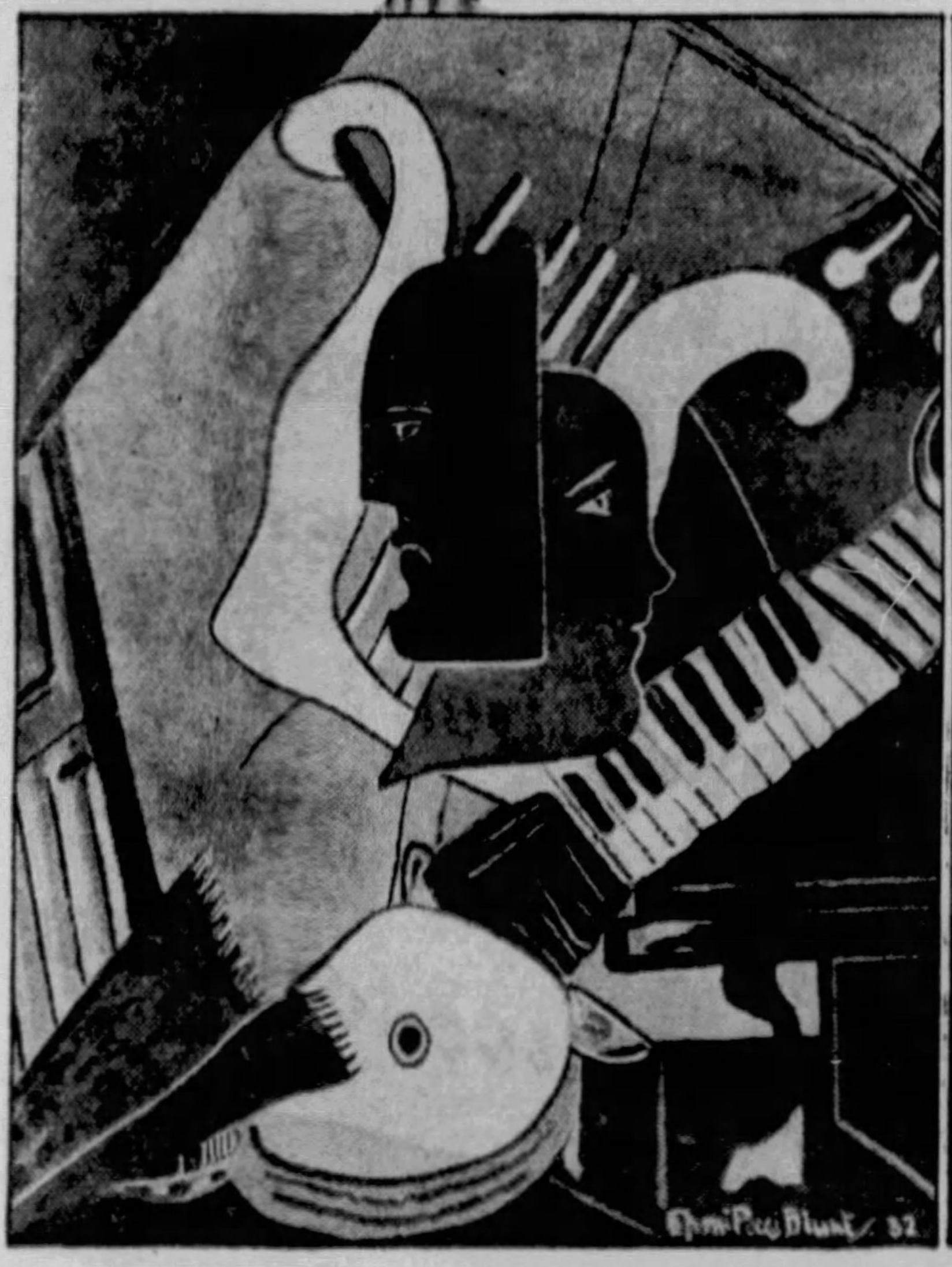
"Portrait of Lady Mendl," by Jonk McMullin, in Which the Amateur Artist Slyly Indicates Her Fondness for Jewelry and Games of Chance.



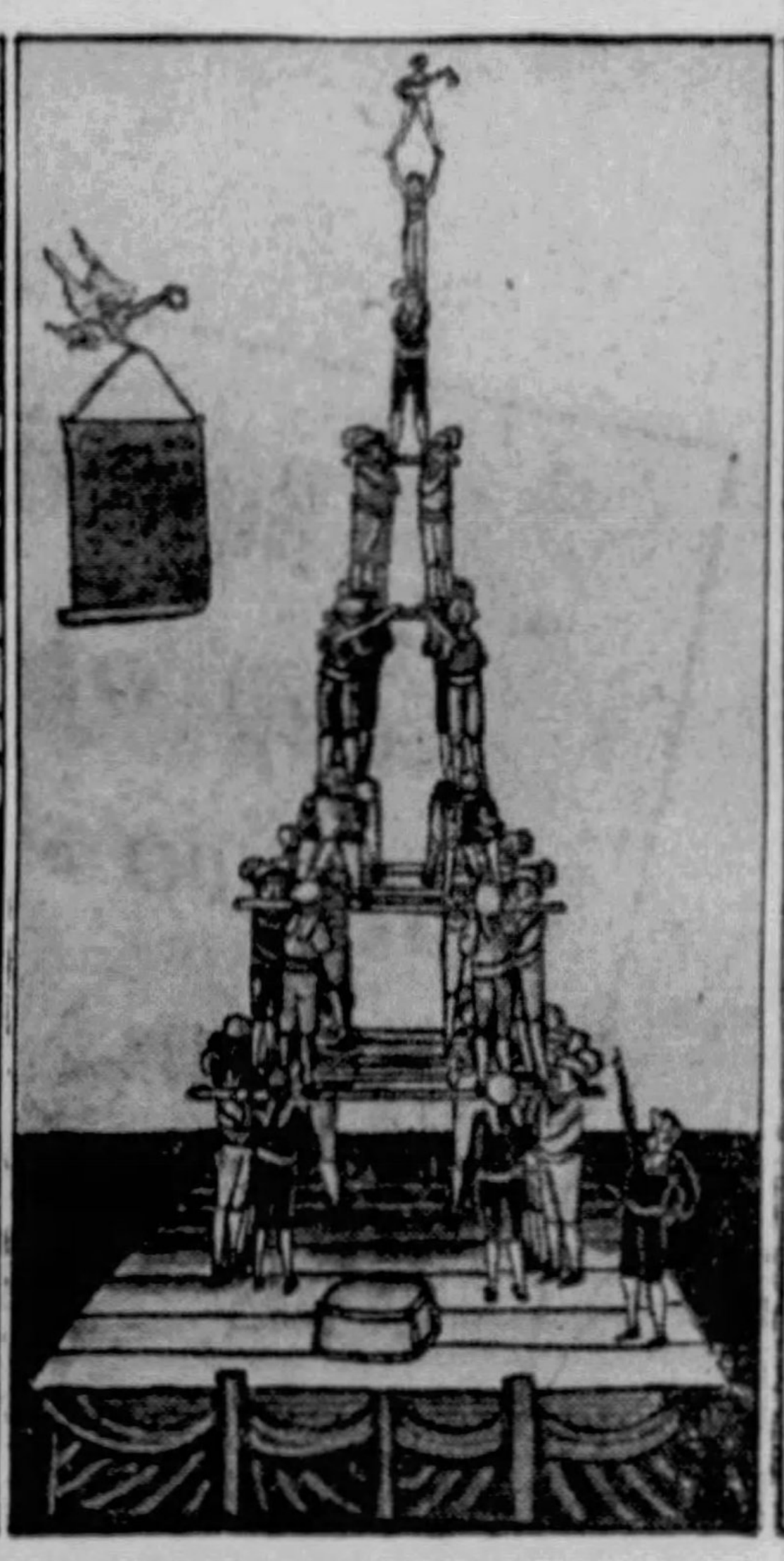
This French Race-Track Scene Was Drawn by Mrs. Ector O. Munn, Formerly Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, of New York City.



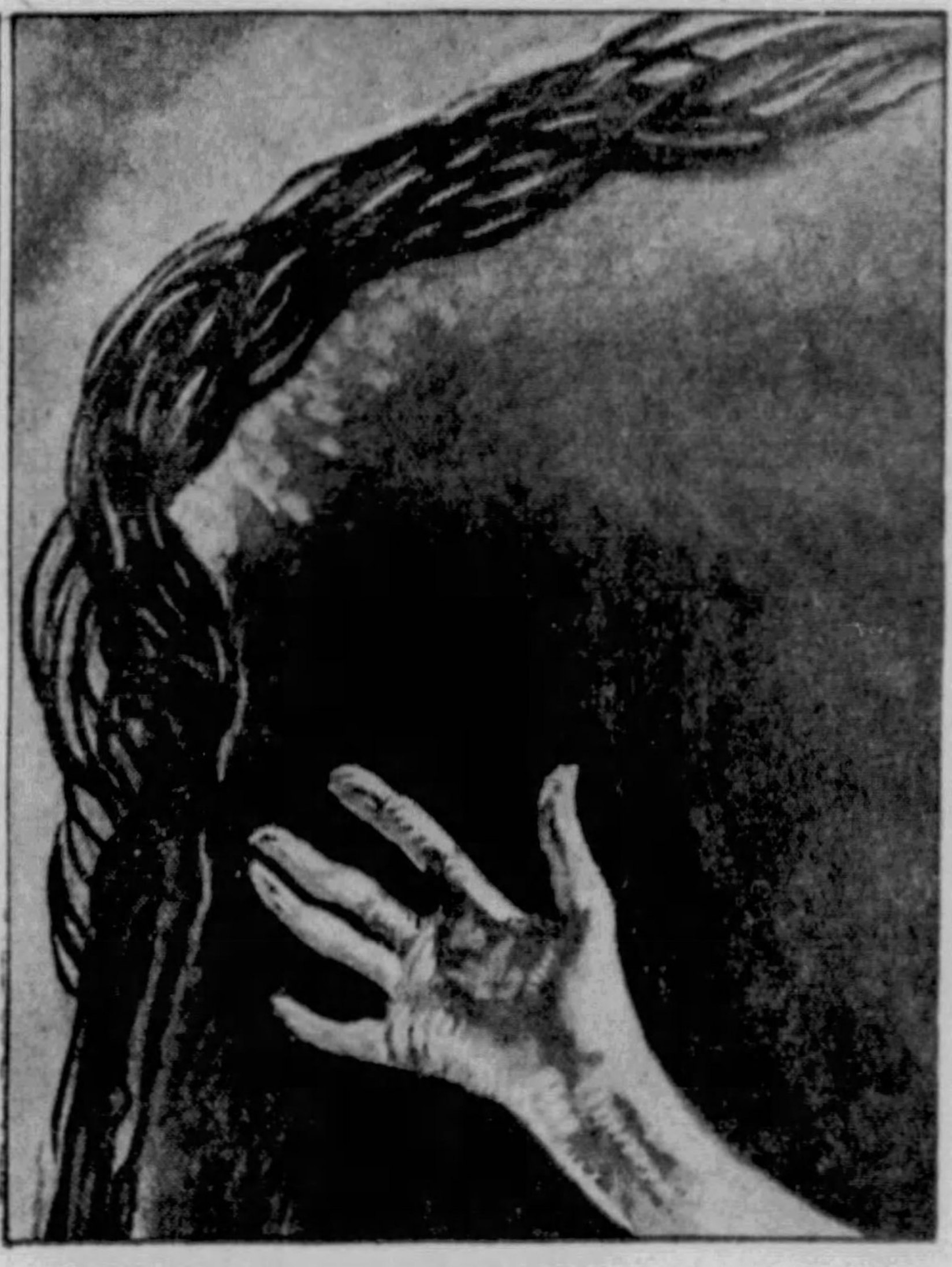
An Original Anatomical Study, Made by Princess Jean de Faucigny-Lucinge, of Beautifully Colored Bits of Paper Stuck on Canvas.



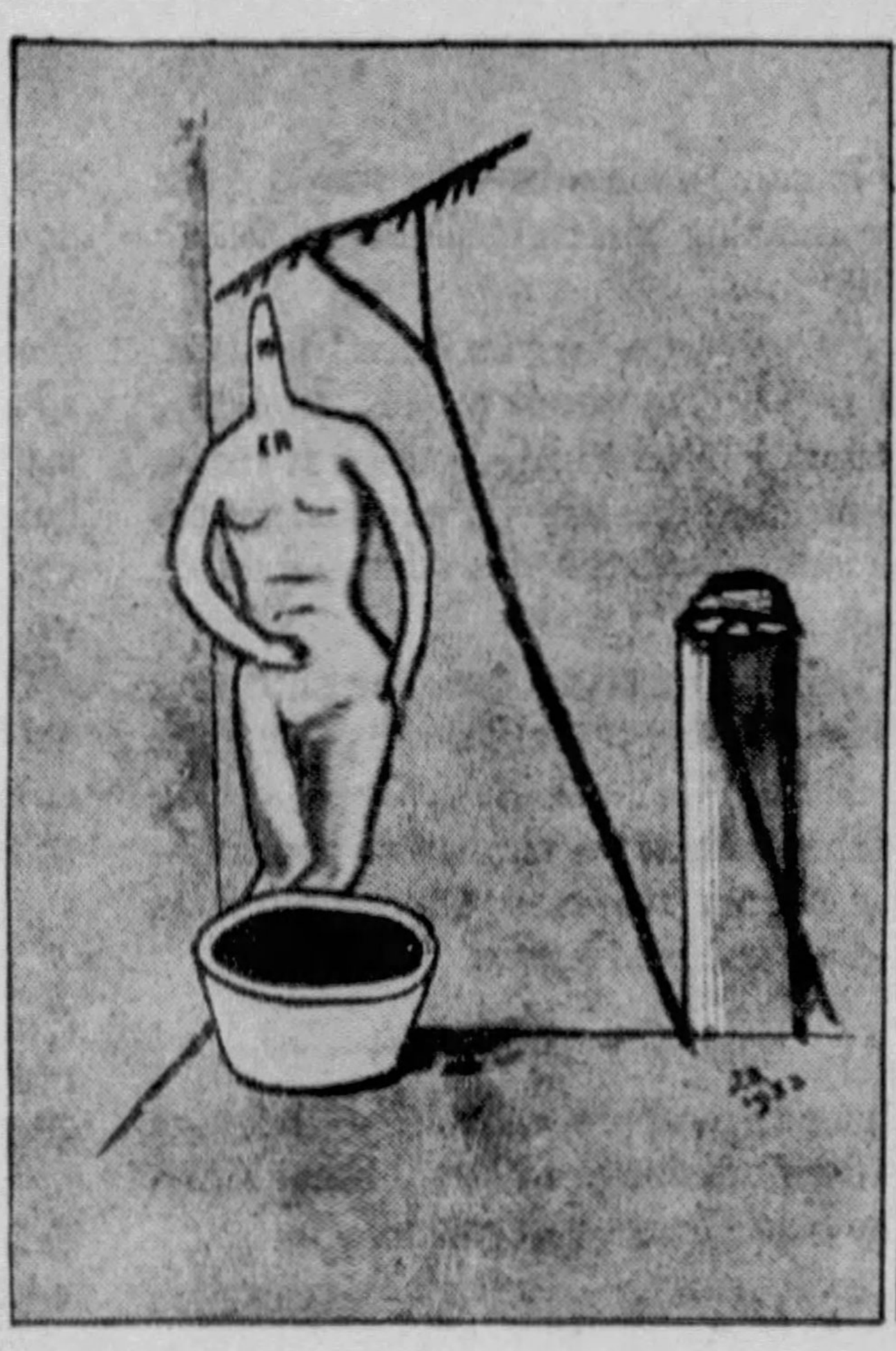
A "Medley" of Comedy, Tragedy and Music, a Painting in Imitation of Picasso, the French Modernist, by Countess Pecci-Blunt, Grandniece of the Late Pope Leo.



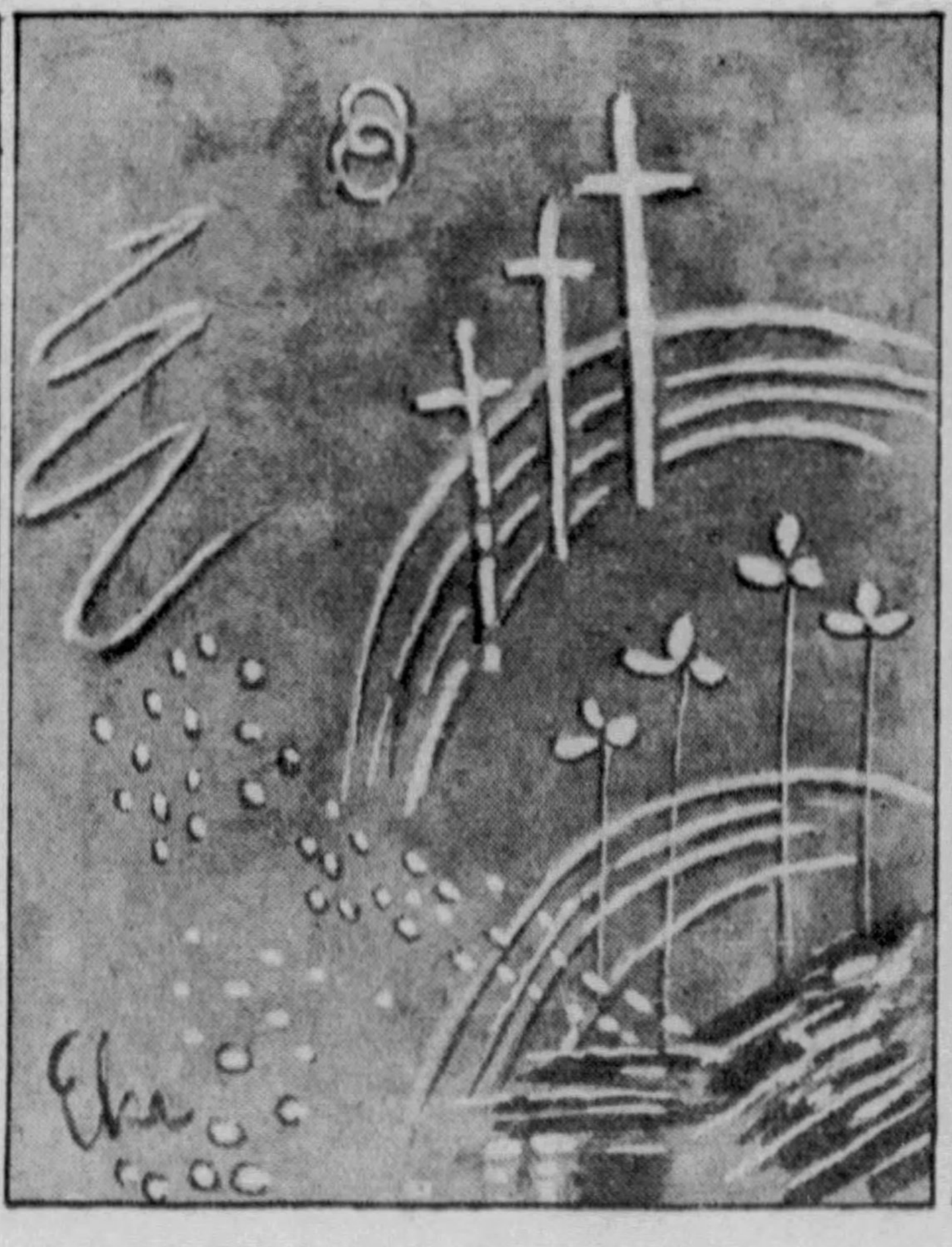
A Painting on Glass After the Venetian School, by Cole Porter, the Well-Known American Composer.



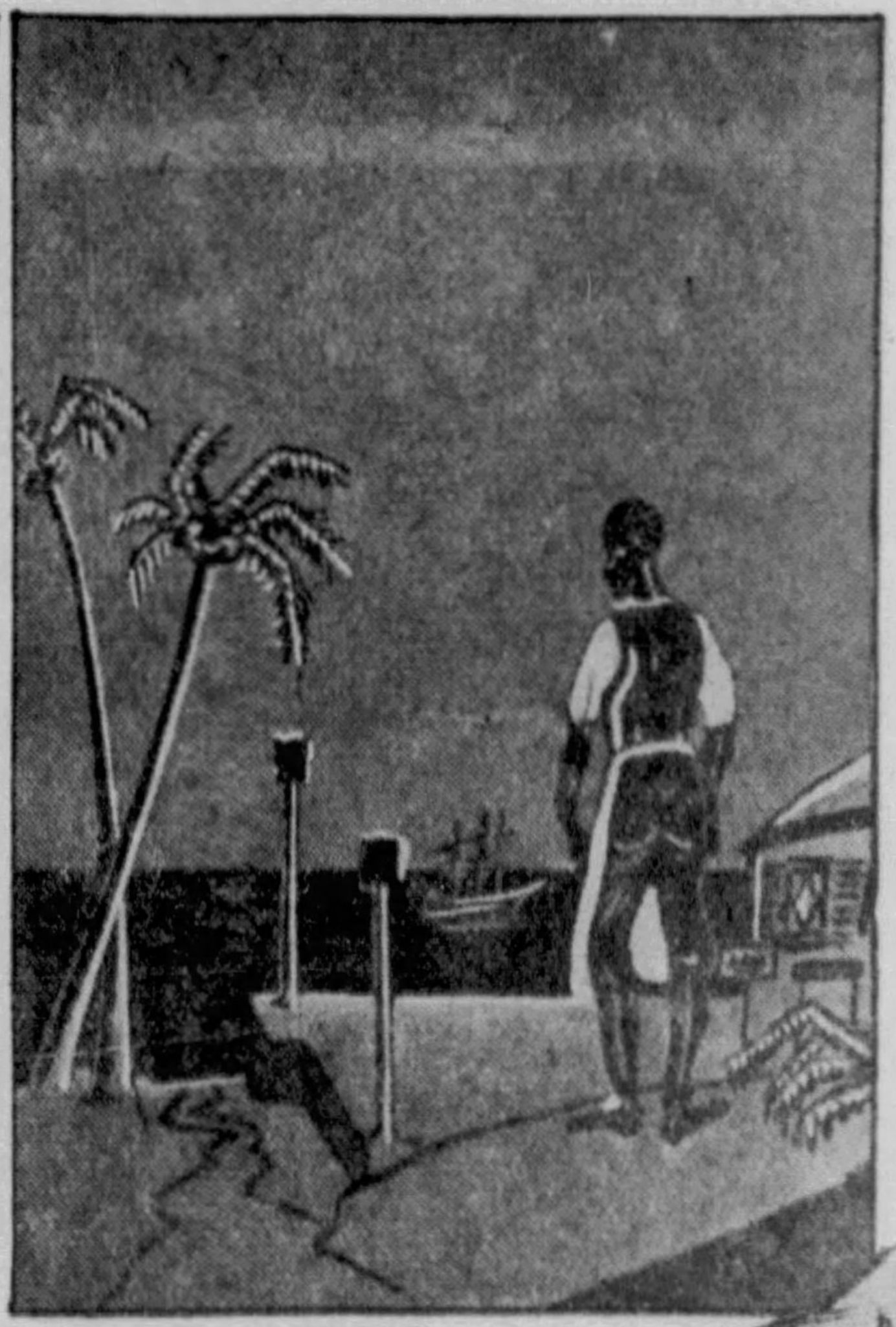
"Reaching for the Lucky Hair in the Tail of an Elephant," a Masterpiece by Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, Social Leader of Paris and London.



Lady Juliet Duff Painted This Picture After a Visit to an Artist's Studio for Inspiration.



"Moods," an Original Painting by Miss Elsa Maxwell, Organizer of the Exhibition. Happiness and Misery are Represented by Flowers and Crosses, Bubbles and Rainbows.



"Tahiti Study," by Mr. Noel Coward, Well-Known British Playwright, Producer and Actor.

MISS ELSA MAXWELL, of New York, California, Paris, London and everywhere that fashionable people and celebrities gather, is in New York with a brand-new idea. While the demands for charitable contributions are more pressing than ever upon those who still have money, Miss Maxwell hit upon a charity scheme which is unique.

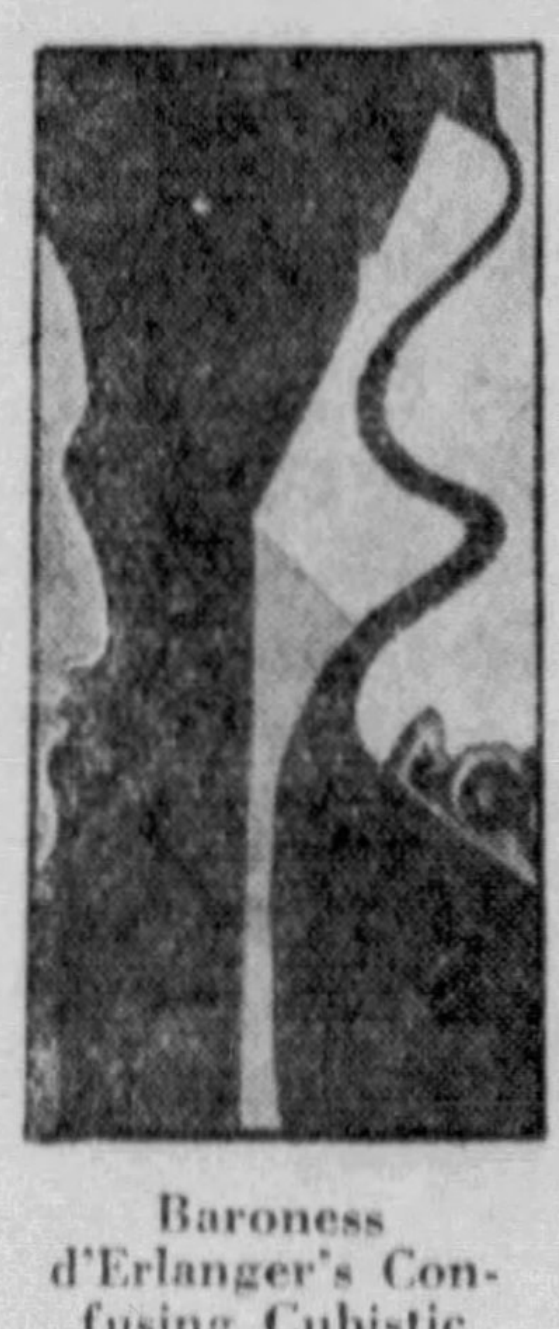
As a citizen of the world she had attended endless private and public art exhibitions, and had often wondered how professional artists could paint such execrable pictures. Some were meaningless, many were sincere but utterly incomplete efforts to put on canvas some idea or representation in the artist's feeble mind.

It occurred to her that an amateur who had never painted before could scarcely do worse and, indeed, she had observed some of her social acquaintances thoughtlessly sketch on dinner programs better things than were ostentatiously hung on the walls of some of the art salons. And then an idea struck her. She would try painting a picture herself, and she would ask some of the men and women celebrities in her wide acquaintance who had never painted a picture to do one and let her see it.

Amused at the idea, many responded, and Miss Maxwell soon found that her apartment in Paris held quite an interesting collection from the pencils, crayons and brushes of Lady Milbanke, the Baroness d'Erlanger, Princess Jean de Faucigny-Lucinge, Lady Mendl, Lady Juliet Duff, the Honorable Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, Mr. Noel Coward and others.

Then, at a dinner at the Ambassador in Paris, Miss Maxwell exhibited her little collection to about 120 guests and invited each one present to produce a picture to be exhibited for charity and to be sold if buyers could be found.

Very shortly additional paintings began to arrive from some of those who were her guests at the dinner—from the Duke and Duchess d'Harcourt, Duke de Brissac, Princess Ilyinsky, wife of the Grand Duke Dmitri, Countess Pecci-Blunt, grandniece of the late Pope Leo XIII., Princess Elizabeth of Greece and the Duchess of Sutherland.



Baroness d'Erlanger's Confusing Cubistic Portrait of Her Titled Husband

When Miss Maxwell had gathered in about 200 paintings by such celebrities among her friends in Paris, she bundled them up and arrived with them in New York the other day. At teas, luncheons, dinners and over the telephone Miss Maxwell has spread the idea among her American friends, and before Christmas time, expects to have another 200 pictures to add to those she brought from Paris. Then her exhibition will be announced at some New York art gallery. An admission will be charged and as many pictures as possible will be sold. The money raised from the gate receipts and the sale of the paintings will be divided between the Day Nursery charity of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt and Bellevue Hospital.

The buyers of the paintings will be asked to leave the pictures in Miss Maxwell's care for awhile so that she may take them to London and to Paris for similar exhibitions, the proceeds to be given to British and French charities. By the time her London show opens, Miss Maxwell will have acquired some paintings from friends in England, and the proceeds of the exhibition in London some time in May will be given to the Prince of Wales's Fund. What money is raised in Paris will probably be divided between the Hospital of the Foch Foundation, and to create a fund for poor artists who appear to have genuine talent.

Commenting on her unique enterprise for charity, and how she got her idea, Miss Maxwell said that she attended an art exhibition in Paris last June and her impulse was to do something to register her disgust at what she believed was becoming an art racket.

"When I looked at the pictures at this particular exhibition," Miss Maxwell said, "I saw that the stuff was pretty bad, although it was not much different from a lot of other paintings that people who could afford to paid a lot of money for, just because it was 'modern' and because there was a vogue for such artistic bunk. I said to myself: 'If this is art, then anybody can paint,' and I thought it would be a good joke—and a profitable one for a lot of needy human beings—for some of my friends to get busy with brush and pencil, although the field of creative art was new to them.

"I launched my idea at a dinner I gave at the Ambassador in Paris, as I have already told you. My amateur artists went to work with their tongues in their cheeks. But some of the pictures revealed latent talent which, in my opinion and in the opinion of more competent critics, is superior to the talent of a lot of brush wielders who are making a great deal of money, although they produce nothing but so much silly, meaningless junk."

Noel Coward, the celebrated British playwright, did a picture. So did Cole Porter, the American composer, and Henri Bernstein, the well-known French dramatist. Jean Patou got busy and produced a creditable portrait of a noblewoman friend of his.

Lady Mendl, the former Elsie De Wolfe, turned in a none too flattering portrait of Elsa Maxwell, done after the manner of the French 18th century painter Carmontel—"a long way after Carmontel," as Lady Mendl herself puts it. Jonk McMullin, magazine editor and writer, good-naturedly slapped back at Lady Mendl by doing the impressionistic picture of her shown on this page.

A few of the celebrities who flocked to the standard of the energetic Miss Maxwell did not labor with their tongues in their cheeks. They got so interested in their pictures that they became very serious in their work. Lady Juliet Duff betook herself to the studio of an artist friend and painted a not-too-bad still life of some of the things in his atelier. Alice Garrett, wife of the American diplomat in Rome, executed a serious portrait of Zuloaga, the artist.

But most of the notable novices caught the light spirit of the enterprise as conceived by Miss Maxwell. The picture she herself concocted consisted largely of crosses, things that appear to be a compromise between daisies and clover, a sort of modernistic rainbow and "something that might pass for a moon."

Just what this canvas means is a mystery even to the creator.

The Countess Pecci-Blunt whose picture looks so much like a genuine Picasso, smiled broadly when some of her friends congratulated her on her talent. The Baroness d'Erlanger painted a cubistic impression of her husband that outdoes the most obscure disciples of that particular school of art. Her eyes twinkled when a famous cubist hailed her as a "new genius bursting over the artistic horizon."

Mrs. Ector Munn, the former Fernanda Wanamaker, amused herself by mocking some of the modernists in drawing her impression of the Grand Prix race meet. The horses look like pigs and the people cheering them on have all the basic simplicity of figures drawn by some five-year-old school child.

No one has yet been able to figure out what Cole Porter had in his artistic mind and heart when he did his "Study After the Manner of the Old Venetian School," which he, in keeping with that outmoded school, painted on glass.

Princess Jean de Faucigny-Lucinge, giving her imagination free play, contributed to the odd exhibition what she chooses to call "Original Study in Anatomy." Her subject comprises two figures that seem to have been lifted bodily out of a grammar school physiology, surrounded by an array of biological spare parts plus sundry other things plucked from the animal and vegetable kingdoms.

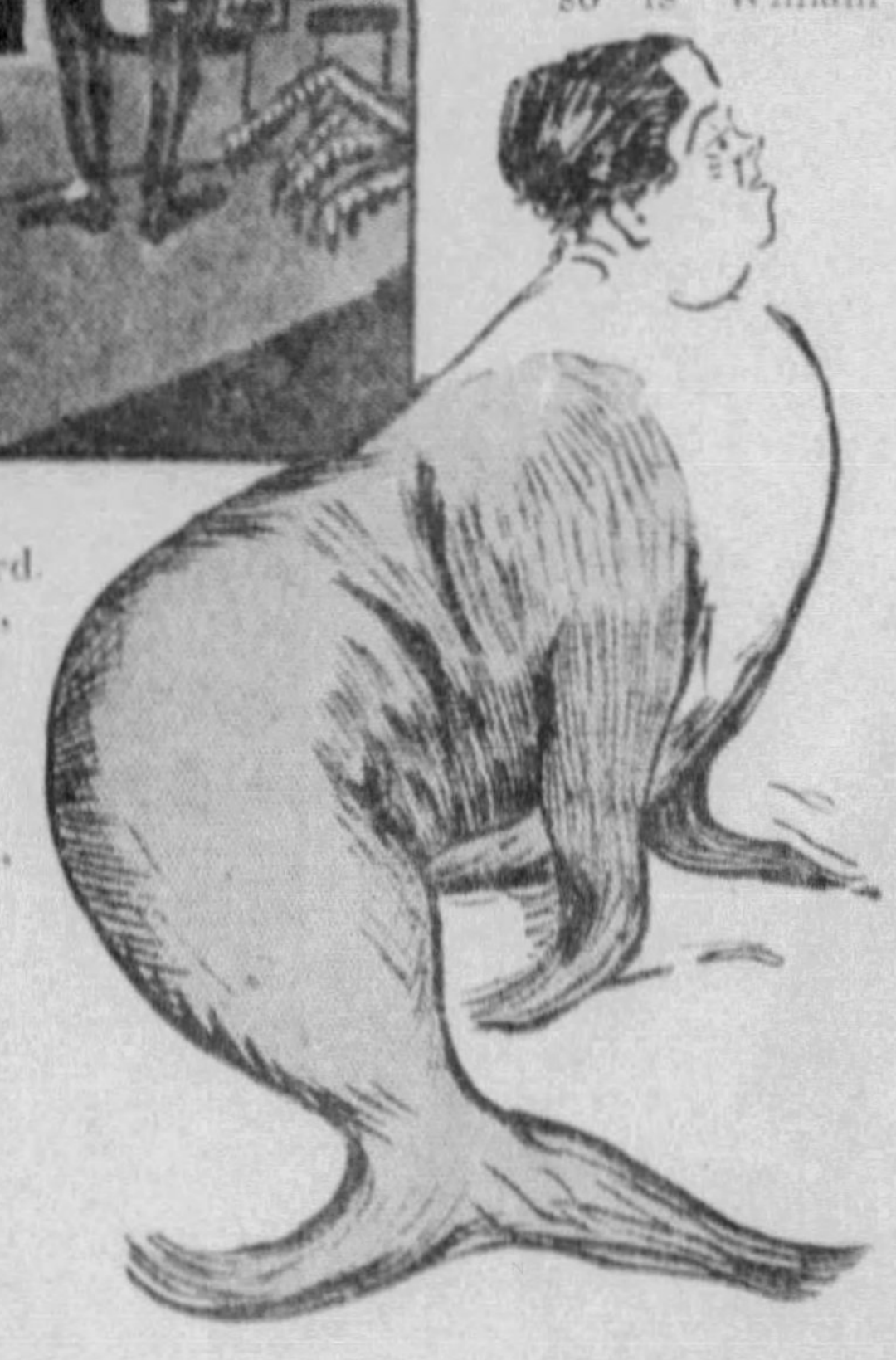
Not to be outdone by the other painters, the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes bent her untried talents to a curious and rather striking canvas which she labeled: "Reaching for the Lucky Hair in the Tail of an Elephant."

"Anyhow," says Miss Maxwell, "everyone has had a lot of fun demonstrating my belief that anybody can paint, and more than one of the contributors to my exhibition will go on painting for his, or her, own amusement and self-expression.

"The American pictures which soon will be added to the collection ought to be quite as interesting as those I have brought from abroad—and should bring in a lot of money for charity.

"Why, just look over the list of American celebrities who never have painted before who are hard at work on pictures for our artistic show. There's Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vincent Astor. Mrs. Marshall Field 3rd is doing a canvas and so is William Rhinelander Stewart. John Barrymore has promised to take time off from his activities on the stages of Hollywood to show the world that he can paint as well as act.

"Oh, we'll have a gallery of American pictures that may be even more exciting than the 200 paintings I brought back with me. Clifton Webb and Lois Moran and Fred Astaire will turn their talented hands to art and charity. And so will Jack Buchanan, the British musical comedy star, who seems to be one of the rising young men of Hollywood."



Caricature of Miss Elsa Maxwell, by the Famous French Cartoonist Sem, After She Gave a Dinner at the Ritz in Paris at Which Seals Were Guests of Honor.

A caricature of Miss Maxwell by the famous French cartoonist Sem appears on this page. It was inspired by a party given by her at which it was reported that her novelty on the occasion was the renting for the evening of a troupe of trained seals. These, it was said, were turned loose during the fish course and the guests were astonished to find the cold noses of the animals pressing for a share of the banquet.

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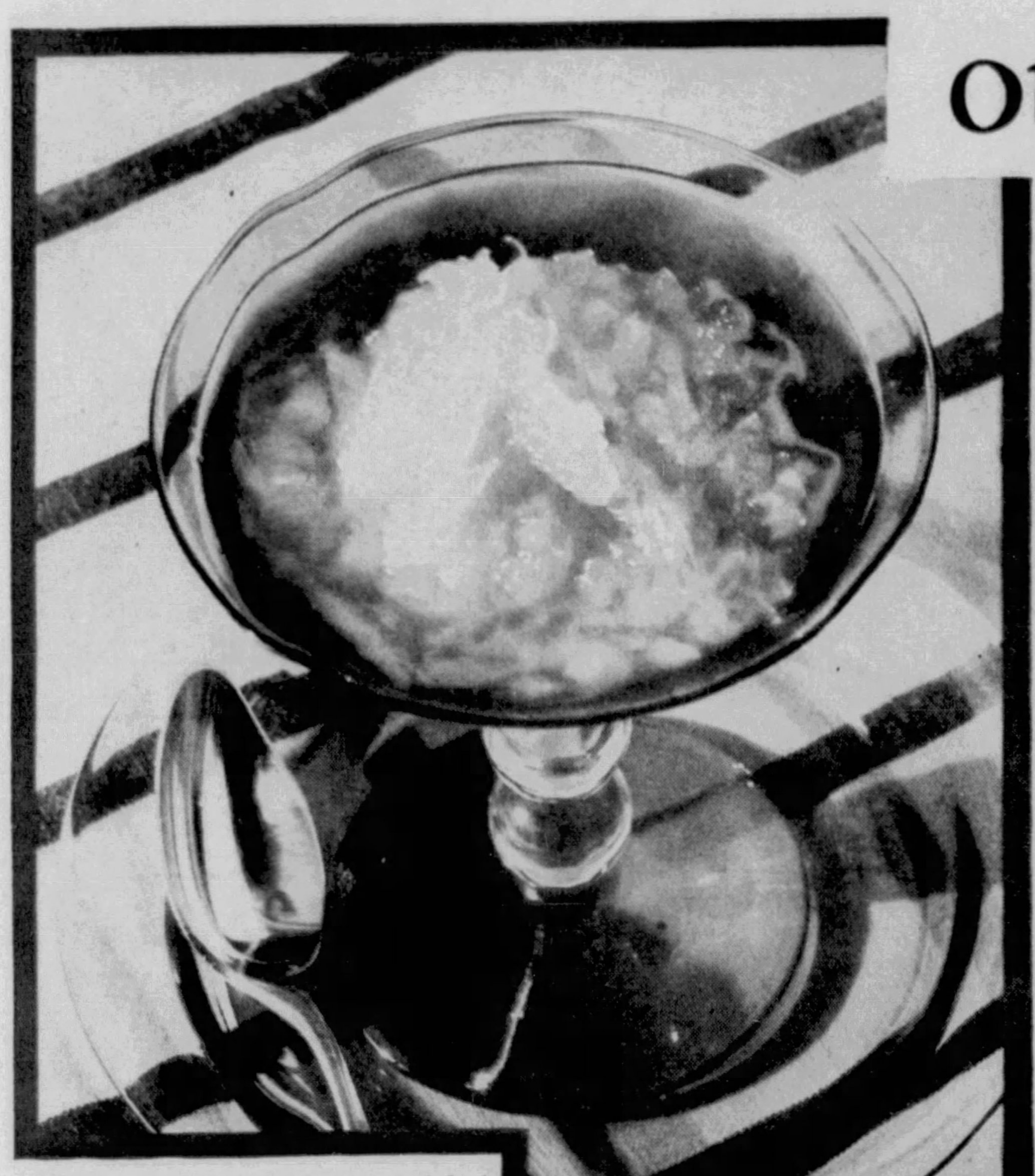
New Food Research shows that

PINEAPPLE-CANNED

has more known dietetic values than any other fruit for daily use



The proper amount for daily diet is two slices or a Pineapple Cup of crushed or tidbits. Take it in this form or in salads or desserts

. . **Nutritional Research Proves** *that a cup of crushed canned pineapple (or two slices)—eaten every day—helps prevent* **Acidosis**—*helps correct* **Nutritional Anemia**—*speeds* **Digestion**—*helps to build resistance to* **Common Colds**

The New Discoveries about CANNED PINEAPPLE

*R*emember that these statements are made only about *Canned* Pineapple, *not* raw pineapple. The temperatures applied in canning cause a beneficial change of dietetic importance.

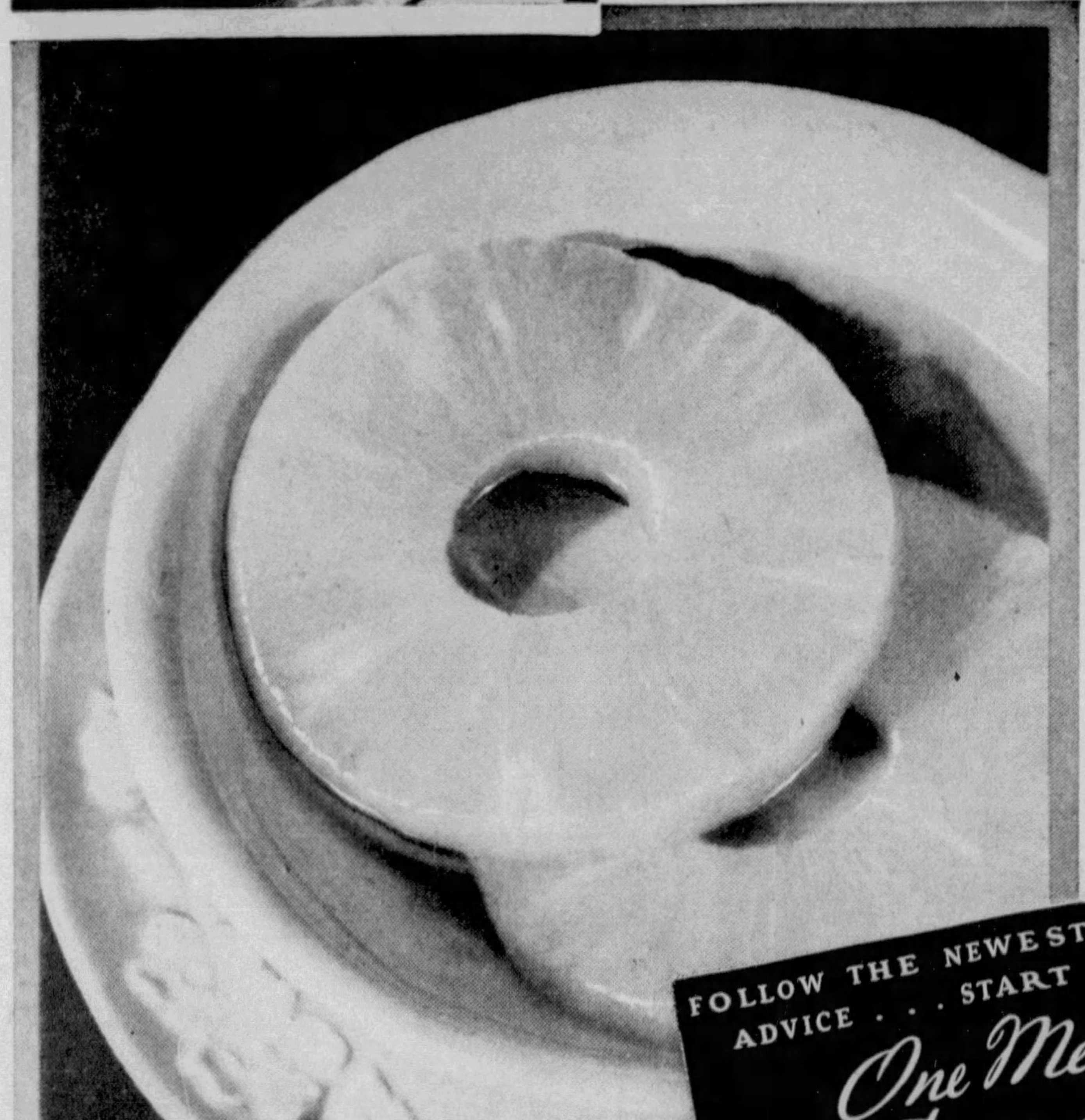
Corrects, Prevents Acidosis *by contributing to the alkalinity of the blood. Canned Pineapple is outstanding in this important respect.*

Contains 5 Essential Minerals *in a form easy to assimilate. Three of these minerals are needed to prevent or relieve nutritional anemia.*

Increases Digestive Activity *by stimulating the secretion of gastric juice. Especially valuable in digesting proteins such as eggs, meat, beans, etc.*

Generous Source of Vitamins A, B and C—*Valuable for building resistance against colds; promoting normal growth; building strong teeth and bones.*

Stimulates the Kidneys *to eliminate waste products from the blood. This tonic action helps make reducing diets safe.*



● It came suddenly—this news about the amazing health qualities of Canned Pineapple.

A fruit eaten for its sheer deliciousness. Used by more people, probably, than any other kind. Now it is known to promote health—in ways never before demonstrated for other fruits or vegetables.

This information came recently as a result of long scientific study on fruits including Canned Pineapple—a study of their effects on the human system. In the report are new, important facts everyone should know.

What Canned Pineapple does

Canned Pineapple, eaten daily, is known to do more things to benefit health than any other fruit or vegetable.

It speeds up digestion remarkably, particularly the digestion of proteins such as eggs, meat and beans.

It is a potent aid in preventing acidosis, by contributing effectively to the alkalinity of the blood.

It is rich in the mineral salts—very valuable as a source of copper, iron and manganese which are recognized safeguards against nutritional anemia.

It is a generous source of vitamins A, B and C. Daily use would make it an adequate source of vitamin A, which, many authorities agree, is valuable in building resistance to colds. Sufficient quantities of this important vitamin are so often lacking in the ordinary diet.

Other very important nutritional values of Canned Pineapple are listed at the left. But, before you read them, consider this amazing fact:

Small daily servings make results certain

Canned Pineapple is so efficient in its capacity to benefit your health that two slices or a cup of crushed daily will confer these benefits. Merely remember this: Start or end one meal each day with a Pineapple Cup of crushed, or two slices if you prefer.

If you miss it at home for breakfast, get it for lunch or dinner. Hotels, restaurants, dining cars are serving both the Pineapple Cup and the slices.

Be sure you get Canned Pineapple, not raw pineapple. It is *Canned* Pineapple which is now known to have more dietetic values than any other fruit known for daily use.

FOLLOW THE NEWEST DIETETIC ADVICE . . . START OR END

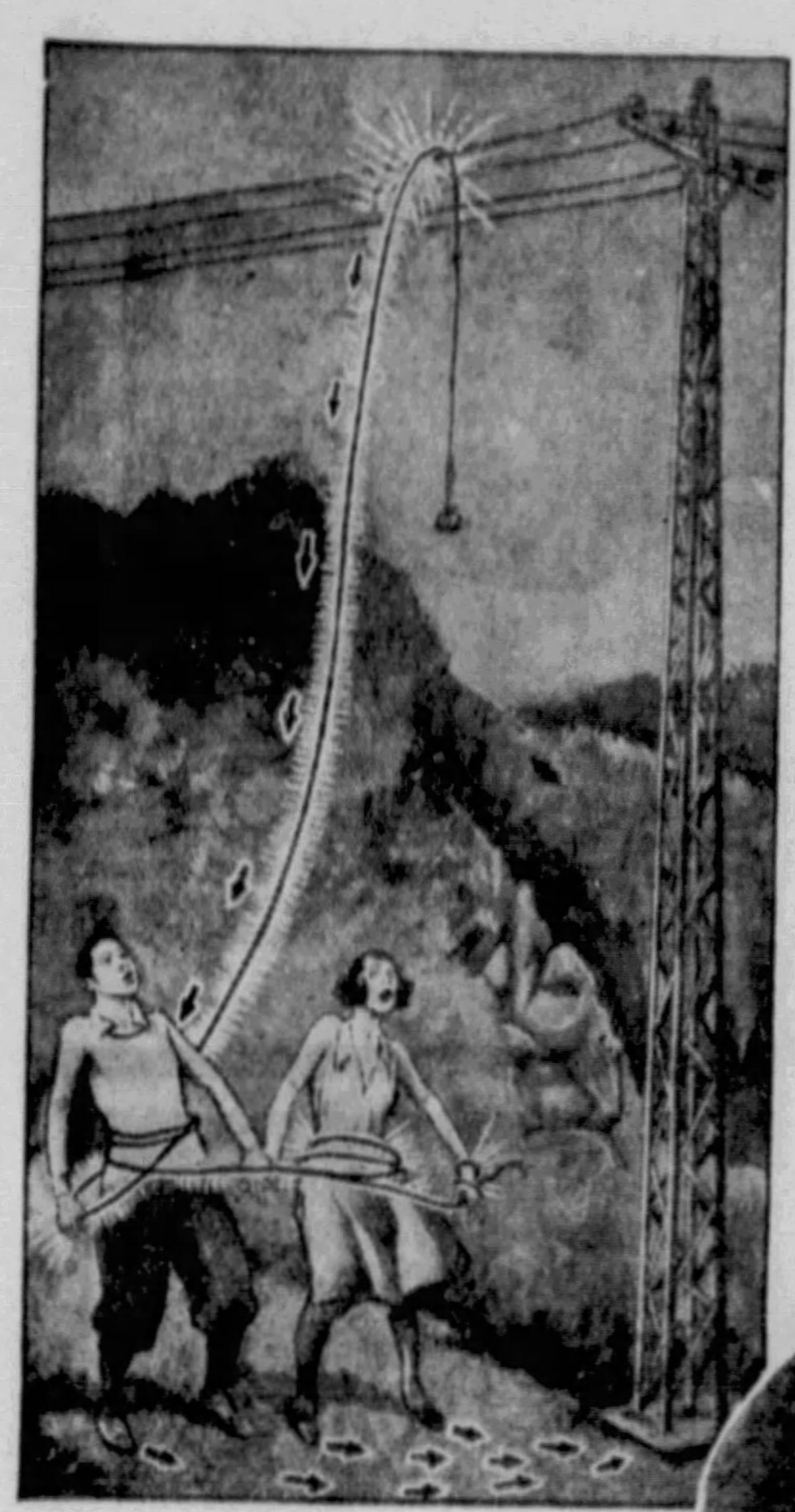
One Meal a Day with Canned Pineapple

Advertising Committee,
PINEAPPLE PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, LTD.
100 Bush Street, San Francisco, California

These statements are based upon the special study of pineapple as contrasted with all reported research on the effects of fruits and fruit juices upon the human system

Strange Suicides That Are Hard to Explain

The Soft-Drink Maker Who Drowned Himself in a Vinegar Jar; the Shoe Maker Who Nailed Himself to a Cross; the Russian Fanatics Who Let Themselves Be Buried Alive; the Actress Who "Had to Blow Out the Brains That Had Brought Success"—and Other Unaccountable Cases of Self-Destruction



How the Expert Electrician of an Italian Power Company at Trieste, Italy, Killed Himself and His Sweetheart by an Elaborately Planned Execution. Drawing From "Science and Invention."

THE more science studies suicide, the more mysterious that impulse appears.

Motives for self-destruction are often so silly as to be beyond understanding, but what puzzles the investigators the most are the cruel and unnecessary methods people frequently devise for torturing themselves to death.

The same person who would not dream of having a tooth extracted without an anesthetic will deliberately arrange his own death in the most painful manner possible.

Physicians, who have no difficulty in obtaining a fatal dose of morphine and know how to administer it to themselves, have been known to ignore this advantage and cut their own throats or jump in front of locomotives and automobiles.

Everyone knows that electrocution is probably the quickest, and therefore ought to be the least unpopular, route into the next world. So nobody was surprised to hear that an expert electrician of the Orcina Power Company of Trieste, Italy, used it in carrying out a death pact with his eighteen-year-old sweetheart. He wound a coil of uninsulated wire around the waists of himself and the girl, and then, tying a stone to the other end, tossed it over a high-voltage line. The current came down the wire, passed through their bodies and into the ground. No doubt their lives were extinguished as instantaneously as could have been done in an electric chair.

The motive was frustrated love, and all Italy condemned the act, but nobody disputed that the method of self-destruction was beyond criticism. Yet, comparing that, how could one account for the means taken by Hugh A. Powell, a widely known dentist of Denver, who was found dead in his office after his good looking wife had become worried because of his failure to appear at home for dinner?

There had never been any question of Dr. Powell's sanity. As a dentist he had various easy ways of escape from life. Nitrous oxid and various anesthetics. Yet Dr. Powell had stripped himself, and put on a pair of women's silk stockings and black slippers. Then he had tied the lower part of his body with rope around the bottom of the dental chair. After that he had noosed his neck around the headrest of the chair. Before this he had placed an oval dental mirror against a stool on the floor in such a position that when he twisted a towel around his neck and slowly strangled to death, he could see his face in his own death agonies.

And, strange as the Powell case is, how can one account for the means taken by Benjamin Natkins, one of the founders of the Nedick Orange Drink Company, whose stands are a familiar sight in many of the large cities?

Natkins was suffering from poor health, business reverses and other troubles which evidently made him decide that he would be better off dead. It was no sudden impulse as proved by the fact that he left several farewell notes, giving careful instructions to his wife about handling certain business problems. A curious fact is that nowhere in these notes did he mention the fact that he was going to kill himself.

Nina Axenova, the Russian Musical Student, Who Tied Her Best Friend to Her and Leaped From the Highest Balcony to the Stage of the Moscow Grand Opera House.

Nor was there any hurry about it. He had plenty of time and money to select the best occasion and the easiest way. He picked a Sunday afternoon, after a pleasant chat with his wife and a guest. Excusing himself, he walked away, supposedly for a stroll with his dog. Once out of sight, he hastened to a fifty-gallon vinegar vat which he kept on his estate, and, standing before it, swallowed what would have been a fatal dose of bichloride of mercury.

As this intelligent and educated business man must have known, bichloride of mercury is a painful and slow-acting poison. In order to attain his object the mercury would have to cause an intolerable burning of the stomach in order that enough of the poison should get into the system to kill him after a day or two by destruction of the kidneys.

After swallowing the tablets he took out a razor and slashed the veins in one wrist, another slow method of dying which many have mistakenly believed to be painless. But before either of these methods could even begin to have any effect he moved on to a third, sticking his head into the vinegar vat, which he had every reason to believe (and probably was) infinitely more painful than drowning in ordinary water. The coroner found that it was the vinegar that killed him.

To throw oneself from a great height gives a moment or two of mental agony as the body goes hurtling downward. Parachute jumpers from airplanes have disproved the old idea that after a short distance one loses consciousness. But, at least, it has the advantage of certainty. Among woman suicides, it is a rule that the instinct to look as attractive as possible is stronger than that of self-preservation. Usually it prompts them to take their lives in such manner as not to leave a mutilated body.

The wealthy Russian princess, Anna Obolensky, for some unimaginable reason, thought she had good reasons for jumping from the Eiffel Tower in Paris, as hundreds had done before her. Rich, young, talented and happily married, yet she did not care to live.

Jenny Golder, Actress Idol of Paris, Who Killed Herself by Blowing Out Her Brains Because "They Had to Be Sacrificed for the Success They Brought Me."

The Baroness Sophie Royce-Garrett, Who Killed Herself by Jumping From the Top of a Florida Hotel in a Partly Successful Effort "To Break Every Bone in My Body."

But this was not the strangest part of the affair. Perhaps she feared a leap from the customary spot, where there was a clear fall all the way to the ground, would not be fatal. She preferred to plunge down the inside of the tower, where her fall was interrupted by a long series of steel girders. From one to the next of these her body rebounded, finally reaching the earth in such a torn and mutilated condition as to be hardly recognizable. She must have foreseen this, but nevertheless she went ahead.

Every believer in Christianity knows perfectly well that it is contrary to the teachings of his faith to commit suicide. When a religious person does so it is the natural assumption that the fatal impulse is so strong at the moment as to make its victim forget his religion. But the facts often show that this is not the case at all. For instance, how else can one account for a man who had the ingenuity actually to crucify himself successfully?

Matthew Lovat, a shoemaker of Venice, was an unusually devout member of the Roman Catholic Church, which is so sternly opposed to self-destruction that it refuses burial to suicides in consecrated ground unless convinced that the victim was insane and therefore irresponsible at the time.

Neighbors and passersby on the street were astounded to see the figure of a half naked man nailed to a crude cross [illegible] come pitching out of a second [illegible] window and hang dangling from ropes over their heads. As soon as they could recover from the shock, they ran upstairs, broke in the door, pulled in the cross and removed Lovat from it; but he died.

The man had shown almost unbelievable ingenuity and ability to stand pain. He had built the cross in his room and found by experiment that it could be balanced on the window sill in such a manner that when he was on it, a slight movement would cause him to plunge, cross and all, out of the window.

But it was not his desire to crash down to the street. He wished to hang, publicly crucified, where all could see him. So he tied the cross with ropes to rings in the ceiling which would suspend him just out of reach of those in the street.

This was not especially difficult, but what followed certainly was. First he bored holes where the heavy nails were to go and then tied himself to the cross with a rope around his waist. This done he drove a nail into the right arm of the cross where his right hand was to go. Next he endured the self-inflicted torture of nailing his feet to the lower part of the cross. Without fainting, he shifted the mallet to his left hand and made a large hole in the palm of his right by impaling it on a nail stuck point up in the window sill. Shifting the mallet to his wounded right, he did the same thing for his left hand, and then, placing a nail in the wound, nailed it to the left side of the cross.

Dropping the mallet he picked up a knife, stabbed himself in the side, forced the nail in the right arm of the cross up through the hole in his right palm, gave a convulsive movement and plunged out the window. All this he explained with evident satisfaction as he lay dying in the hospital. His idea was that if he could manage to die in the same manner as the Saviour did, he would be forgiven for committing suicide. Of course, nothing in the teachings of his church justified such a notion.

PHOTO ACME

The Princess Anna Obolensky, Rich, Talented, Young and an Authentic Member of the Russian Nobility, Who, Fearing She Might Not Be Killed by Jumping From the Eiffel Tower, Paris, Let Herself Drop From the Top Through the Maze of Wires and Girders Which She Knew Would Cut Her to Pieces—and They Did. With Her Is Her Bridegroom, Prince Serge Troubetzkoy.

Dr. Hugh A. Powell, the Denver Dentist, Who Placed a Big Mirror in Front of His Operating Chair, Tied Himself to the Chair, and Slowly Strangled Himself, Watching All the Time His Own Death Agonies.

Some suicides show an almost exaggerated consideration for others, leaving notes of apology behind and getting into the bathtub so that the blood will be easy to clean up. Others, especially jumpers from high buildings, seem rather to hope they will take someone else with them to the grave.

Jenny Golder, a successful and popular actress of Paris, blew out her brains because she had the sudden strange idea that her success called for some sacrifice, and there could be no better one than the brains which had brought her the success. Then there was Nina Axenova, a Russian medical student, who tied her best friend to her and leaped to death from the highest balcony of the Moscow Grand Opera House. The Baroness Sophie Royce-Garrett thought she must "break every bone in my body," and nearly did it by jumping off the roof of a Florida hotel.

Twenty-five Russian religious fanatics belonging to a sect known as the "Old Believers" committed suicide during the czarist regime by permitting themselves to be buried alive. Their headquarters was in a barn belonging to a Madame Kovaleff, and a woman fanatic called Vitalia was the leader of the sect. When rumors reached the ears of the "Old Believers" that there was soon to be a new national census with registration for military service, it was the general feeling among them that a persecution was about to be started. They decided that death would be better than submission to the census taker. As a result Theodore, Madame Kovaleff's twenty-two-year-old son, was persuaded to furnish the manual labor involved in burying alive any who wanted to be so treated.

Promptly twenty-five of them presented themselves and Theodore obligingly buried them all alive. Then he tried to perform the same service for himself and failed. The remarkable part of their stupidity lay in choosing one of the most unpleasant deaths, when they could just as well have had Theodore blow their brains out, if they had any. It is a saying in Europe that when stupider things are done, Russians will do them.

Probably the clumsiest attempt on record is that of a patient of Dr. J. J. Levin, of London, who tried to kill herself by driving a four-inch spike through her head. She missed and pounded her fingers. At least three men in the United States have killed themselves by crawling into the flames of a furnace under a steam boiler. If their ambition was to die as painfully as possible they probably achieved it.

Most people have the mistaken impression that bleeding to death is a pleasant sinking into sleep. This error has come down the ages because it is recorded that Petronius, "arbiter elegantiae" under Nero, took this way out. The story goes that he and his favorite concubine lay with veins opened, chatting pleasantly until the end.

Jules Pascin, wealthy and noted French artist, believed this and tried it in his Paris studio. But he found the nausea, weakness and other symptoms so unbearable that he got up and, hanging himself clumsily to his door knob, finally perished by slow strangulation. During that process he picked up a brush, dipped it in his own blood and wrote on the wall the name of one of his models, "Lucy Krogh."

It has been found that would-be suicides can frequently be reasoned out of their impulse. Often they are disgracing their children or deserting wives and partners in a crisis. When this is pointed out to them by a forceful and sympathetic person, they consent to "stick it out a little longer." After all nobody has to wait so very long for death from natural causes.

It is a matter so important to the insurance companies that they are all studying the causes of suicide and their prevention. Such cases as cited here are difficult to explain.

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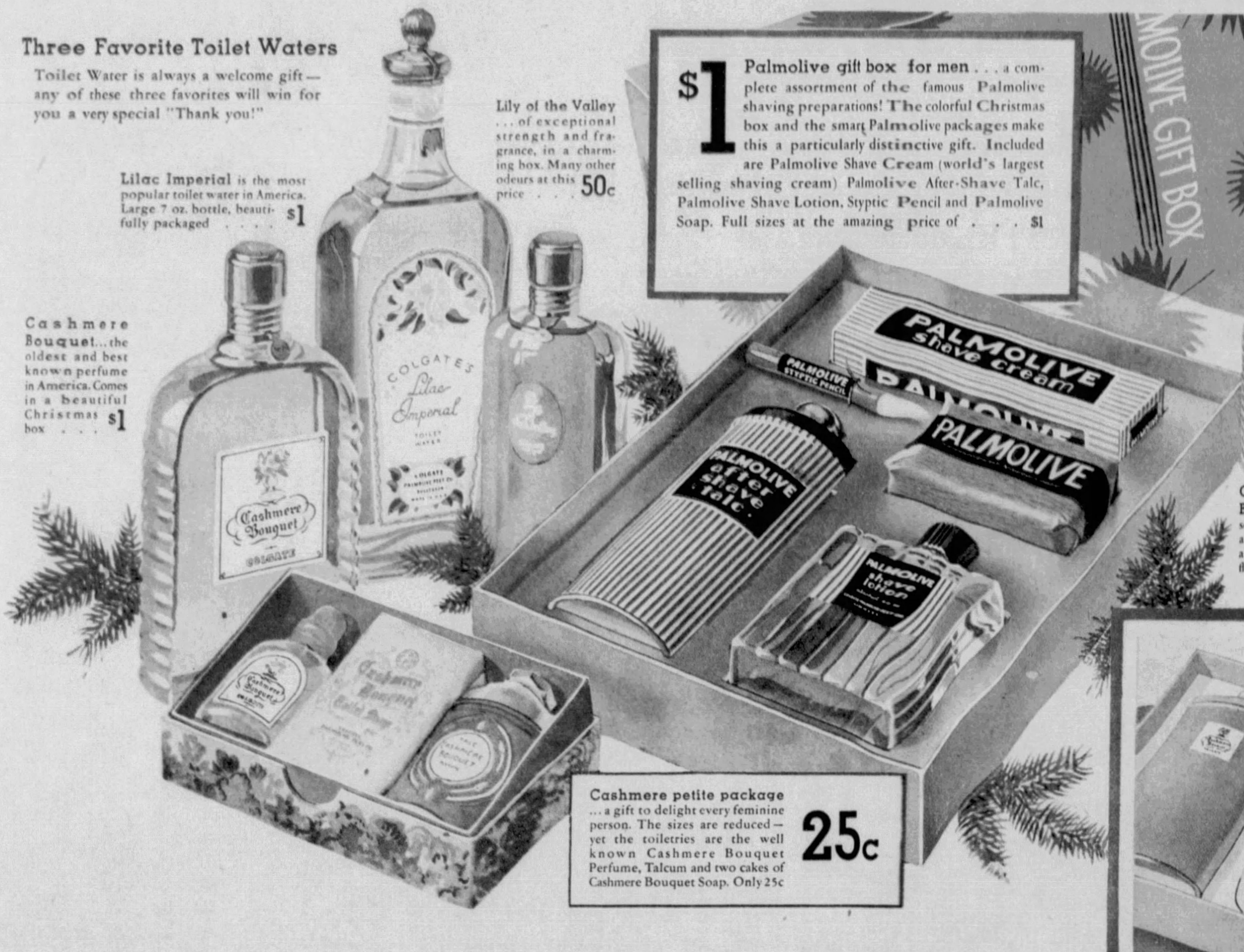
Of More Honors Loses


PALMOLIVE GIFT BOX
PALMOLIVE shave cream
PALMOLIVE STYPTIC PENCIL
PALMOLIVE after shave talc
PALMOLIVE
PALMOLIVE shave lotion
COLGATE'S Lilac Imperial TOILET WATER
Cashmere Bouquet

Three Favorite Toilet Waters

Toilet Water is always a welcome gift—any of these three favorites will win for you a very special "Thank you!"

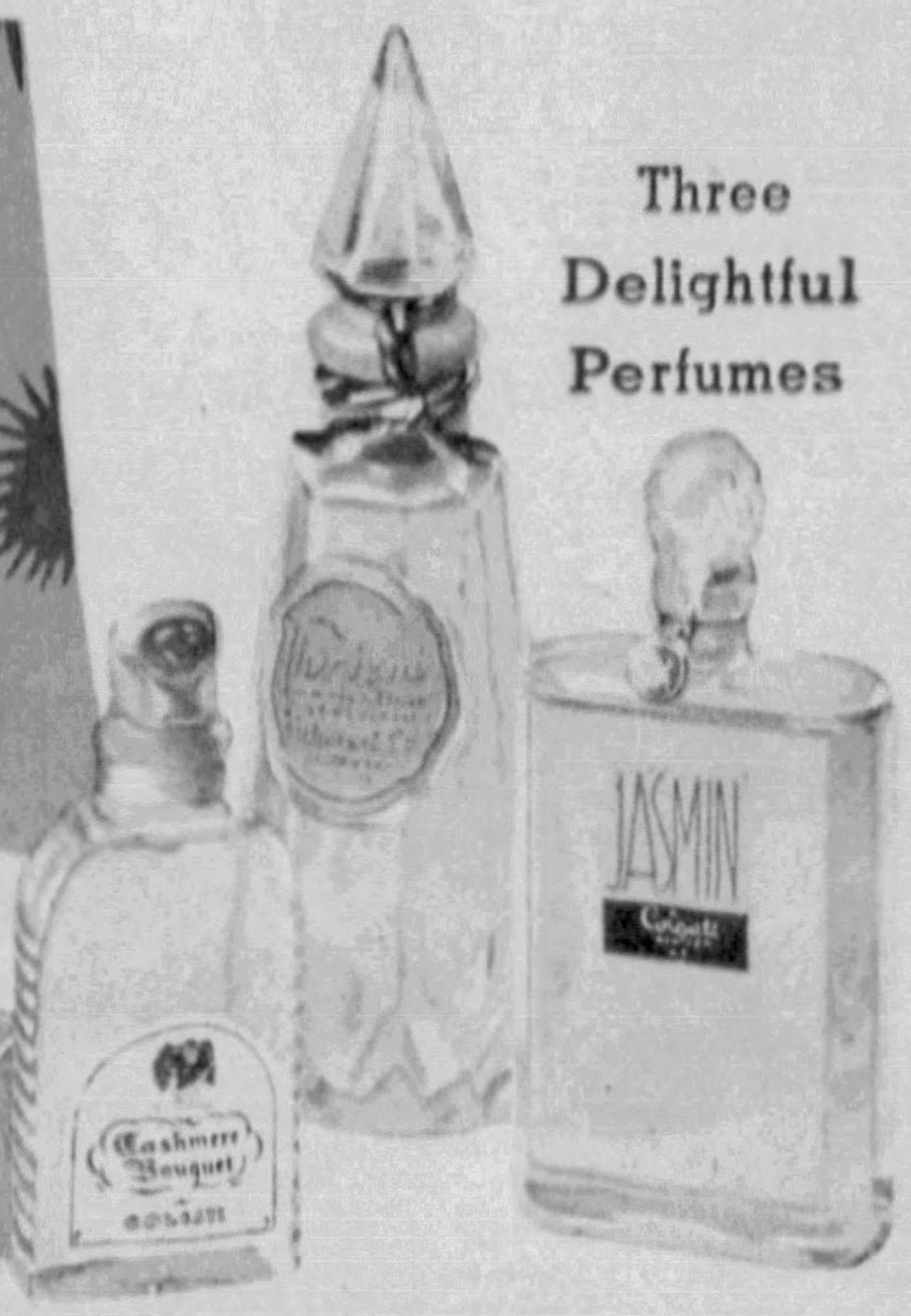
Lilac Imperial is the most popular toilet water in America. Large 7 oz. bottle, beautifully packaged $1

Lily of the Valley . . . of exceptional strength and fragrance, in a charming box. Many other odeurs at this price . . . 50c

Cashmere Bouquet...the oldest and best known perfume in America. Comes in a beautiful Christmas box . . . $1

$1 **Palmolive gift box for men** . . . a complete assortment of the famous Palmolive shaving preparations! The colorful Christmas box and the smart Palmolive packages make this a particularly distinctive gift. Included are Palmolive Shave Cream (world's largest selling shaving cream) Palmolive After-Shave Talc, Palmolive Shave Lotion, Styptic Pencil and Palmolive Soap. Full sizes at the amazing price of . . . $1

Cashmere petite package ... a gift to delight every feminine person. The sizes are reduced—yet the toiletries are the well known Cashmere Bouquet Perfume, Talcum and two cakes of Cashmere Bouquet Soap. Only 25c **25c**

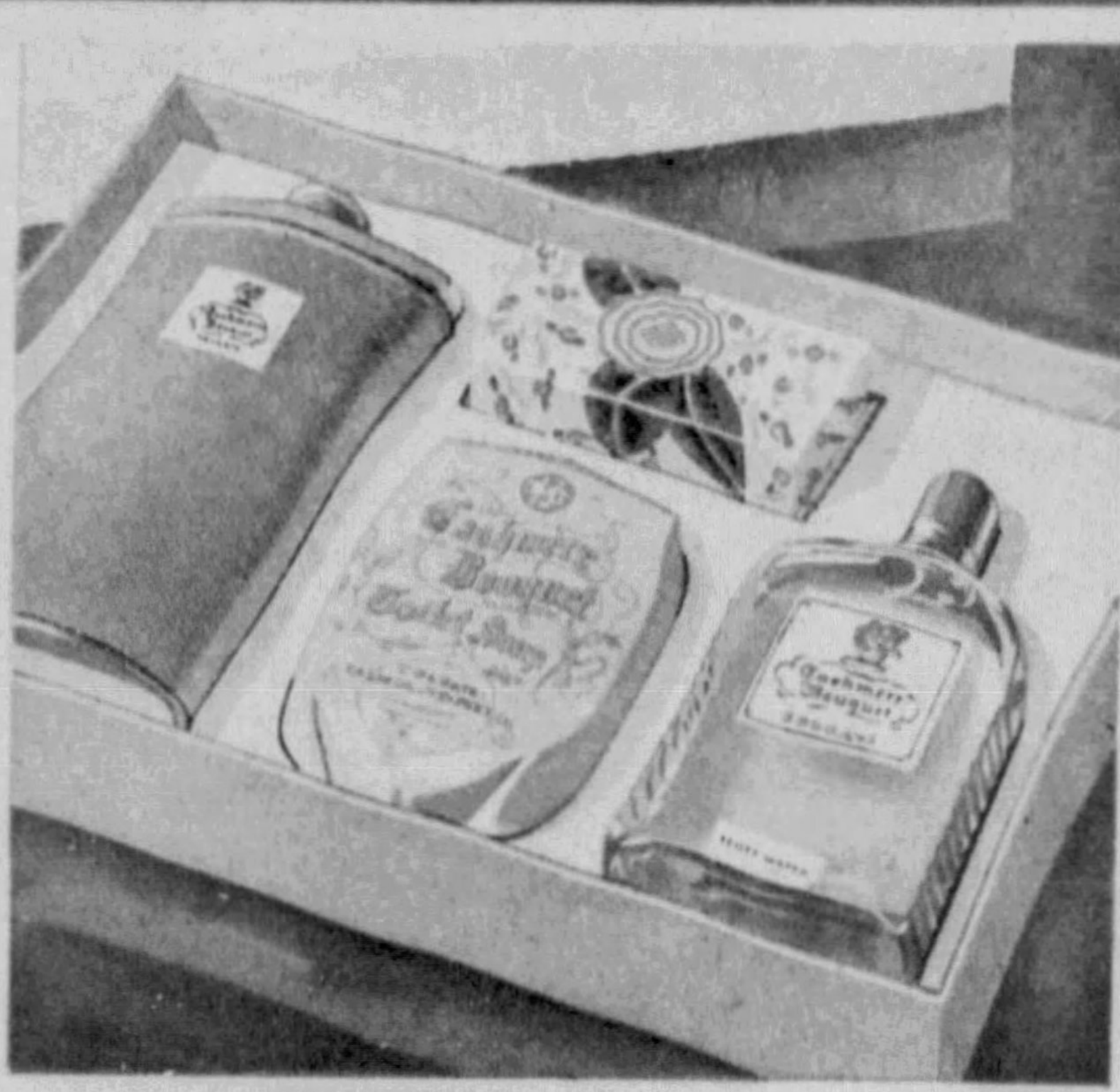

JASMIN
Cashmere Bouquet

Three Delightful Perfumes

Cashmere Bouquet...a scent that is always a favorite. There's a small flacon at 50c

Florient *(Flowers of the Orient)* . . . a scent as romantic as its name! Attractive flacon . . $1

Jasmin . . . an exquisite scent, subtle, appealing, lasting. In smart bottle, priced reasonably $1



$1.50 **Cashmere Bouquet gift box** . . . "Matched-up" toiletries are smart—and this Cashmere Bouquet ensemble will delight anyone who receives it, the toilet articles are so exceptionally fine. The ensemble includes Cashmere Bouquet Soap, Toilet Water, Perfume, and the lovely, fine-textured talcum powder . . . $1.50

Gay Gifts... Rich Gifts... Useful Gifts

Smart answers for smart givers!

Just enough luxury—just enough thrift about these attractive assortments to make them perfect for the holiday—perfect for the times!

SOMETHING *useful!* That's what folks want for Christmas this year. But don't think for a single moment that something useful must mean something dull. Not at all!

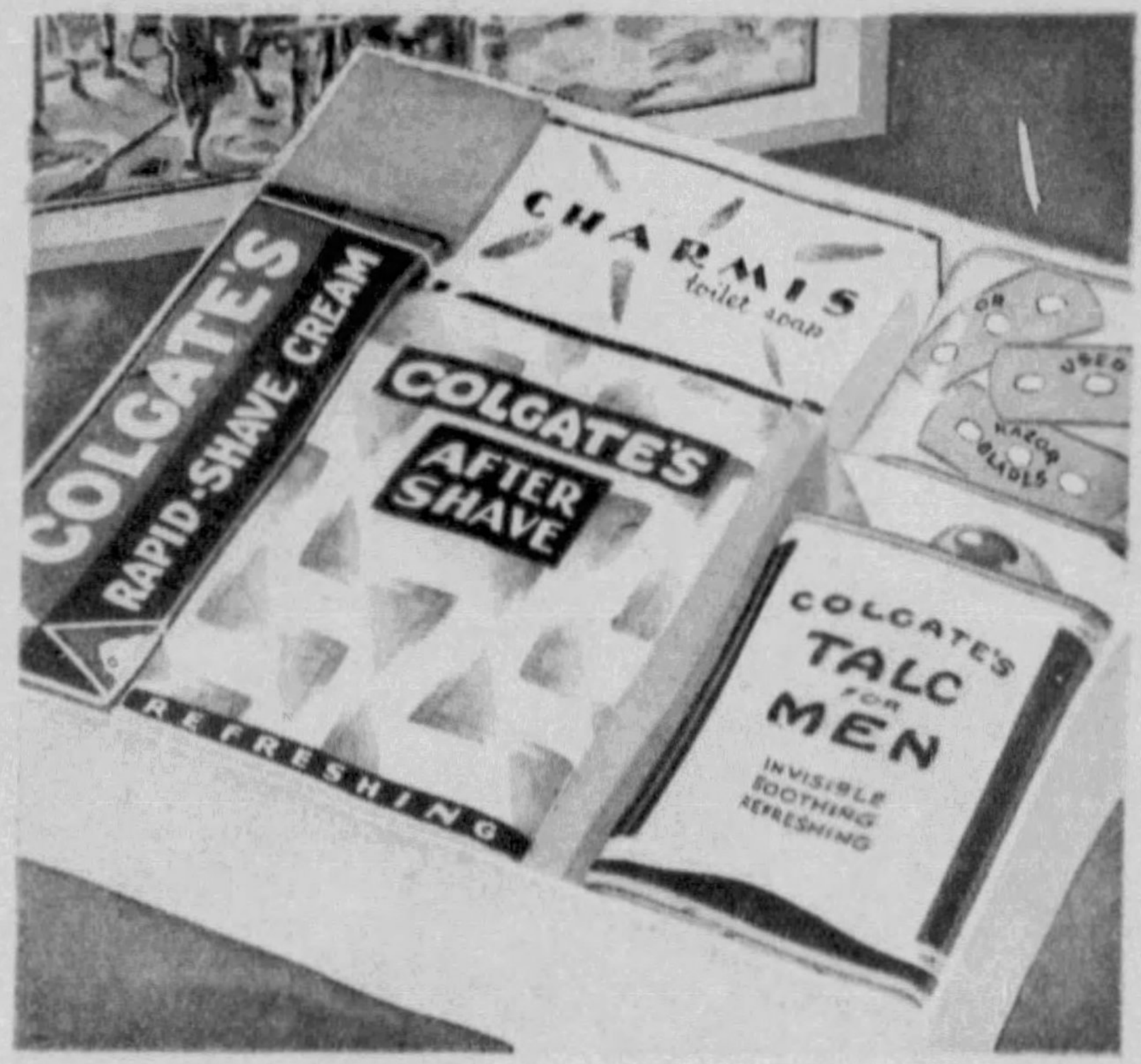
Colgate-Palmolive created these special holiday gift assortments to show how really delightful a useful gift can be.

Please look at these gift packages carefully. Just the items, aren't they, that everyone uses? But see how smartly packaged. How sparkling, with real holiday spirit!

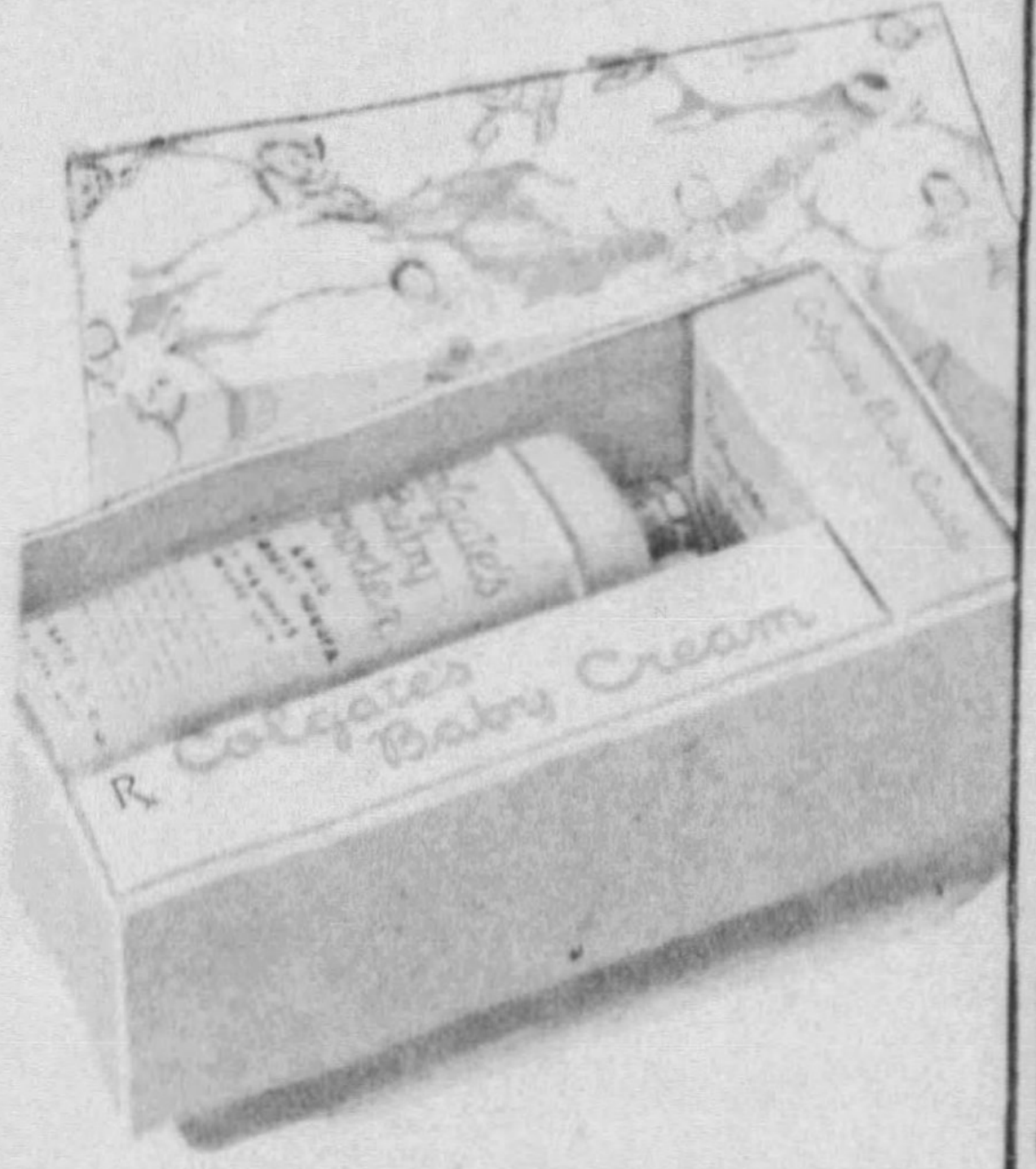
Take the Palmolive Men's Assortment—that handsome package at the top. Shave Cream—Talc—Lotion—Styptic Pencil—Soap—why, any man would like to have this complete shaving outfit—he'd like it *so much* better than the futile, useless Christmas gifts that so often he must pretend to like.

Then notice the lovely gift packages for women. The attractive package for baby. Useful—every one of them—but each just as Christmasy as anyone could want.

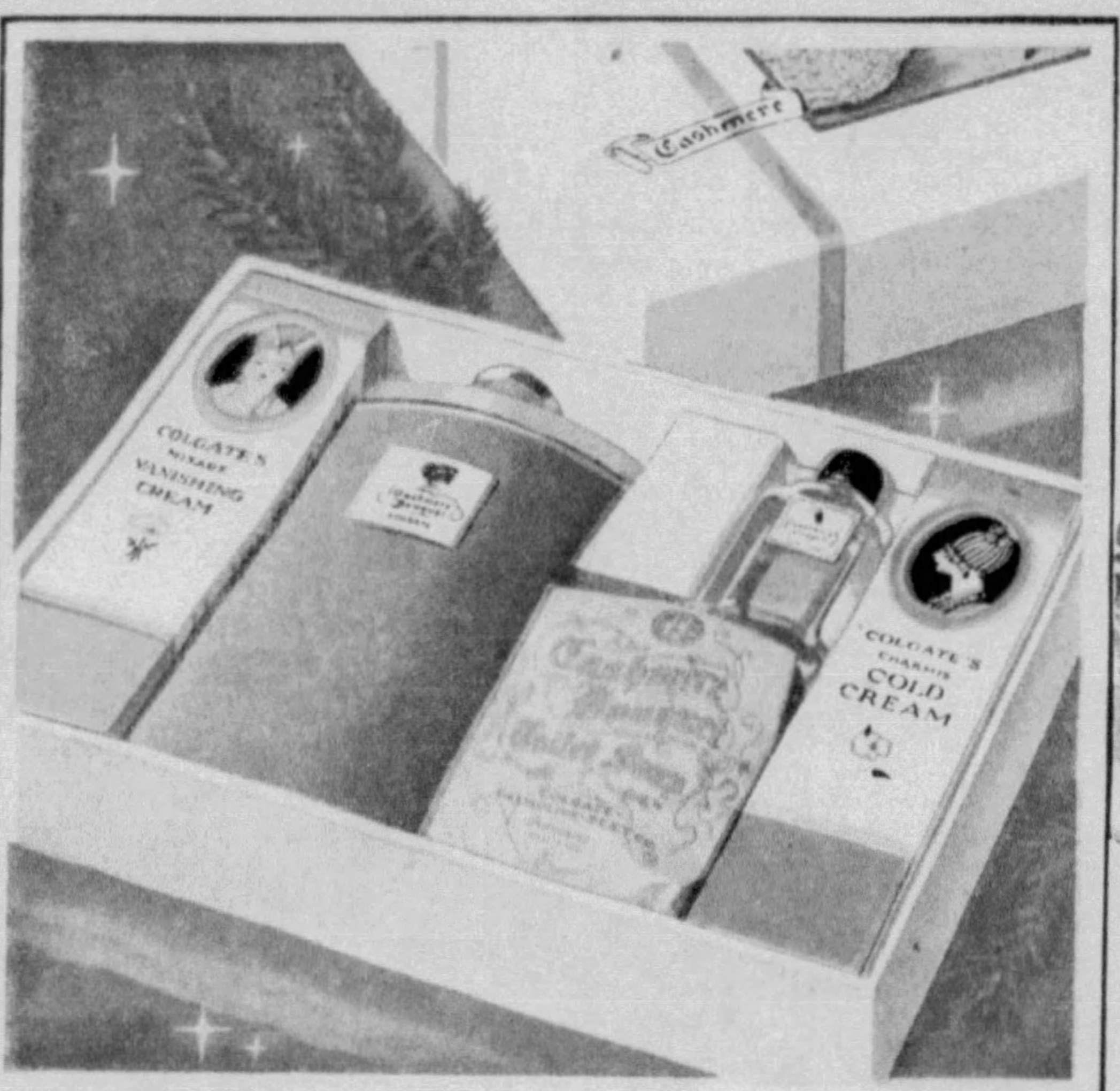
Give lots of these presents this year—make lots of people happy. If you're curtailing Christmas spending, the prices will delight you.


COLGATE'S RAPID-SHAVE CREAM
REFRESHING
CHARMIS toilet soap
COLGATE'S AFTER SHAVE
COLGATE'S TALC FOR MEN
INVISIBLE SOOTHING REFRESHING

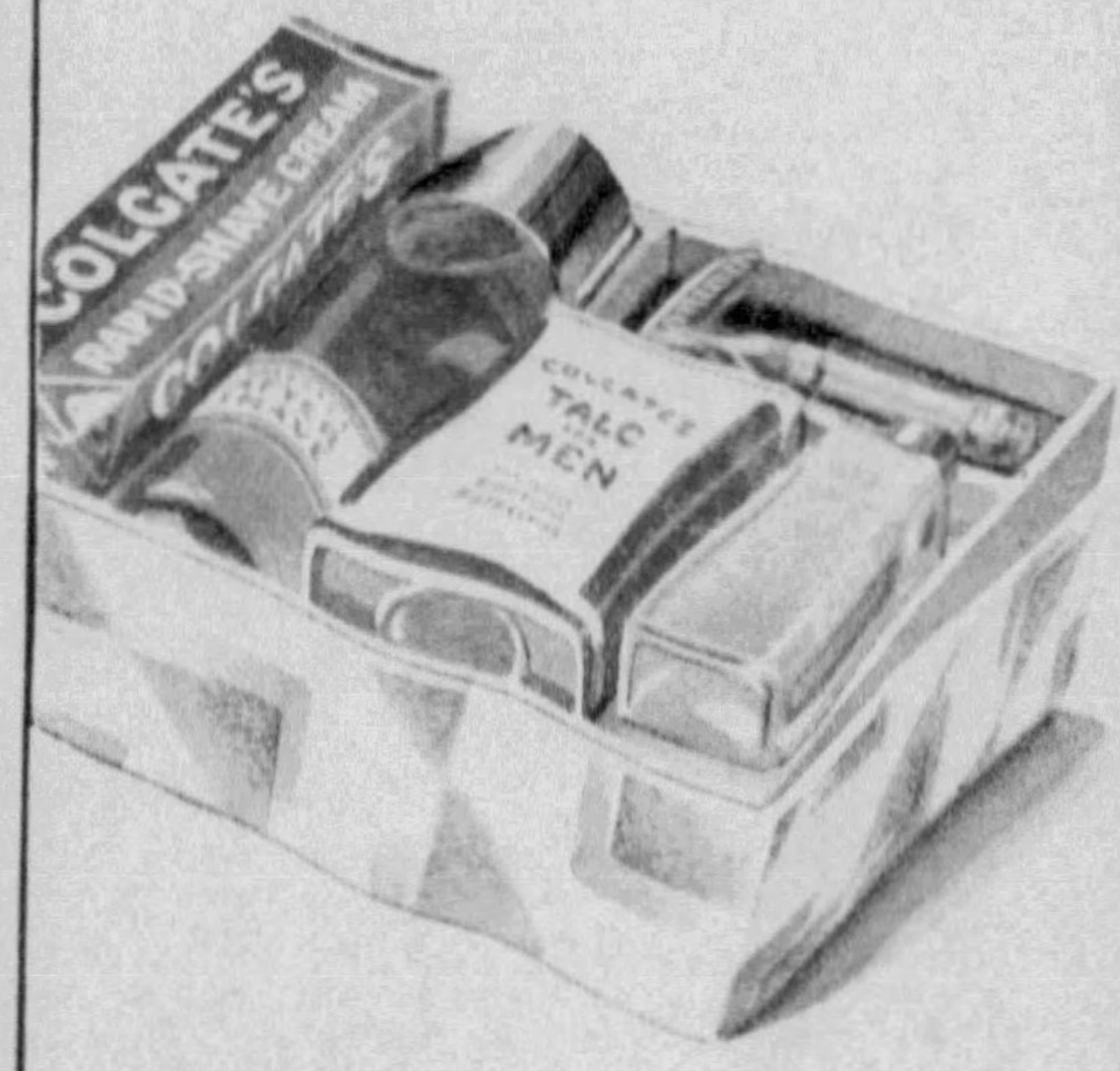
$1 **Colgate gift box for men** . . . Any man would appreciate this genuinely practical gift—Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream, Colgate's After-Shave Lotion, the Special Talc for men—all shaving preparations of known excellence. In addition, there is Charmis Toilet Soap and a handy container for used razor blades . . . $1


Colgate's Baby Cream

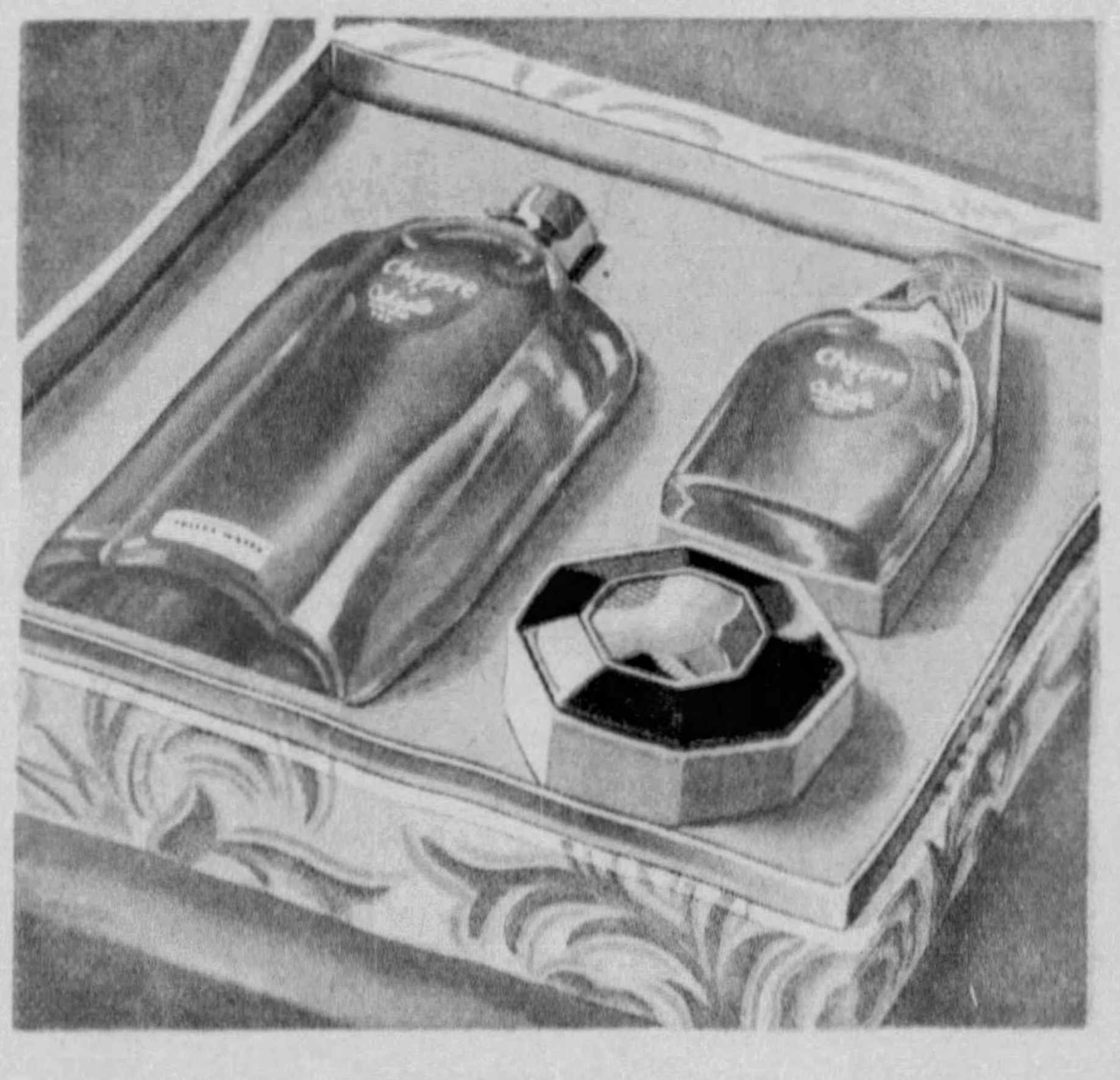
Baby gift box . . . how mothers appreciate such gifts as this! Colgate's Baby Cream is made after a formula devised by a leading baby specialist. Colgate's Baby Powder is made of finest grade Italian Talc. The Baby Castile Soap is soft and soothing to baby skin. A truly charming gift, that baby and mother will like . . 75c


Cashmere
COLGATE'S VANISHING CREAM
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap
COLGATE'S COLD CREAM

$1 **Cashmere Bouquet Gift Box** . . . Just see what this package contains—then note the low price. The toiletries are those that every woman knows and loves . . . Colgate's Cold Cream, soft and lovely—Colgate's Vanishing Cream—Cashmere Bouquet Perfume—Cashmere Bouquet Talc, fine and exquisitely scented—and the famous Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap. What a gift! What a value! $1


COLGATE'S RAPID-SHAVE CREAM
COLGATE'S TALC FOR MEN

Colgate's gift box for men . . . Colgate's shaving accessories are here packaged with unusual distinction and convenience. The assortment includes Colgate's Rapid-Shave Cream, After-Shave Lotion, Colgate's Talc for men, a handsome bottle of Brillantine for men, and a genuine Gillette gold-plated razor $2



$4 **Chypre Gift Box** . . . toilet water, perfume, and double compact containing both rouge and powder. Three toilet essentials, all in Colgate's famous Chypre fragrance. The toilet water is one of the best—and everyone knows the popularity of Chypre perfume. The entire package costs but $4

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE TOILETRIES

The Children Who Suffer Most From Divorces

Not Those Who Are Taken Away From Both Parents, or Are Given to Only One, But Those Who Have to Spend Part of the Time With Mama and Part of the Time With Papa, Declares a Distinguished Chicago Jurist ---And Some Instances That Seem to Prove His Point

Mrs. Beulah Getschow and the Children Whose "Part-Time" Father Complained She Allowed Them to Imitate Hazardous Movie Stunts During Her Turn to Keep Them.

Photo U. & U.

Mama and Papa Cromwell When They Were on Good Terms and Little Christine Had a Happy, Normal Home.

Snapshot of Little Christine Cromwell, an Unfortunate Casualty in the Divorce of Her Rich and Fashionable Mother and Father, With Each of Whom She Now Spends a Part of the Year.

Mrs. Thomas Condon, Whose Former Husband Complained She Put an Extra Coat of Whitening on Their Son's Shoes Every Time He Called to Take the Little Boy Home With Him So the Child Would Wipe It Off on His Trousers and Auto.

Small "Doody" Elsman, Another Divorce Child, to Retain Whose Unbroken Custody Has Cost His Father More Than $1,000,000.

The First Mrs. Anne Claire Brokaw, Who Didn't Let Her Daughter Return to Her Father for His Six Months' Share of Her Because, She Said, the Puzzled and Unhappy Child "Went Into Hysterics" at the Idea.

IT HAS often been pointed out that in this era of easy-and-often divorces it is the innocent children who are frequently made to suffer while the parents hop gaily on to their next romance. But Judge Joseph Sabath, known as Chicago's "Divorce Solomon," who has heard over 40,000 divorce cases and is the guardian-in-law of some 10,000 "children of divorce," believes that the so-called "part-time child" is the most unfortunate of all.

These "part-time children" are those whose parents are divorced but who live part of the time with their mothers and part of the time with their fathers. Certainly the "part-time" child is the most perplexing problem of the busy divorce courts.

"The 'part-time' child," Judge Sabath said recently, "pays the penalty for the separation of its parents usually far more than the one who is taken away from both father and mother, or the one who is given unreservedly to only one parent. It is a human piece of property and takes on the semblance of a 50-50 possession, like an automobile or a radio. It is the court's duty to decide who shall have the temporary custody, when the other shall have visiting days, or if the child shall divide the year equally in each home.

"So whether the child merely visits in the second home, usually the father's, or lives in it, he becomes a divided piece of human property—puzzled, often unhappy, torn between two conflicting affections, deprived of normal home atmosphere, the spectre of its mother's and father's tragedy never far off, and, all too often, under certain circumstances, inevitably developing into a liar, a sneak or a juvenile racketeer, and through no fault of its own."

New point to the part of these observations dealing with the child's unhappiness was given only a few days ago when Mrs. Anne Claire Brokaw, ex-wife of George Tuttle Brokaw, multi-millionaire haberdasher of New York, appeared before the Supreme Court to resist Mr. Brokaw's suit to have their eight-year-old daughter turned over to him permanently. It appears that Mrs. Brokaw, who is also an authoress of considerable repute, failed to comply with an agreement by which the child bounced back twice a year from parent to parent, each having her for six months. Mr. Brokaw complained that his former wife kept the child the last time it was his turn to have her. Mr. Brokaw, by the way, married Frances Seymour, a 22-year-old debutante of Fairfield, Connecticut, after his wife divorced him, and they now have a year old baby. Mr. Brokaw is 52.

But Mrs. Brokaw swore it wasn't her fault at all that her daughter wasn't playing now with her little half-brother and wondering how she came to have two mothers while he only had one. She just wouldn't go.

"The child became hysterical and for the sake of her health I didn't force her to go to Mr. Brokaw's home," she protested "I had no desire, except for the child's sake, to interfere."

Justice Callahan, observing that "you cannot instill parental affection by court orders," reserved decision.

The uprooting, every six months or whatever the period may be, and the change of habits, diet and total environment is bad enough for the part-time child, but when, as so often happens, it loves one parent far more than the other, then he or she must eat out its heart in loneliness while the months creep slowly by.

But sometimes the situation has its humorous side—although probably the children do not see anything funny in it. For example, a few months ago, Mr. Roy Getschow, Chicago clubman and millionaire vice-president of a building and plumbing contracting firm, went into court asking custody of his three sons, George, 10; Roy, Jr., 7; and Robert, 4, advancing the following reasons:

Their mother, Beulah Getschow, former musical comedy soubrette in "The Time, the Place and the Girl," divorced Getschow in 1930, retaining custody of the boys—but she permitted them to climb on top of all the high buildings in the neighborhood, the father complained.

Whenever he had occasion to drive past their home did he look for his boys in the yard or on the street in front of the house? Indeed, not! He had learned to turn his gaze upward and there would be Georgie, Roy and Robert yelling like Indians and trying hard to do the hazardous stunts they had seen their favorite movie star perform on high buildings in the movies. So Mr. Getschow complained.

If they had not actually broken their necks as yet she had let them ruin innumerable suits of clothes, he said. Every time they came to him he bought them complete new outfits, suits, stockings, shirts and everything, making them look like little gentlemen, only to have them turn up on their next visit "looking like little tramps, rips in their trousers, toes sticking out of their shoes and shirts hanging by a strand or two from their necks." If there was a button on their clothes—any place—Mr. Getschow pointed out to the court, he failed to find it.

"How did they hold up their pants?" the court asked.

"By ropes," promptly answered the father of three.

Attorney Benjamin Davis for Mrs. Getschow said Mr. Getschow's charges were false, because it was ridiculous to think the boys could hold up their pants with ropes.

Mr. Getschow offered to bring one or all three of his boys into court to give a demonstration of how it was done, but the judge refused the offer and cut further argument short by assigning a social service investigator to the Getschow home to bring back a report.

Mrs. Getschow at the present time has the custody of her sons and Mr. Getschow has his regular visiting days, so somebody must be seeing to it that the children keep off of high buildings and wear their pants with suspenders.

The wealthy Mr. Thomas Condon, of Condon Industries, Inc., Chicago, went into the court of Judge Harry Miller on June 18, last, asking the temporary custody of Thomas, Jr., 5. The Condons were divorced in 1930.

"When my visiting time comes around, Your Honor," said Thomas Condon, "my ex-wife puts freshly whitened shoes on my boy so that the powder will come off on my pants and on my automobile. She puts three or four coats of whitening on, Your Honor, and you know that ain't necessary."

"Those white shoes can't last forever," said the judge, soothingly. "Be patient, Mr. Condon, and everything will be all right."

So Mr. Condon did not get the custody of Junior.

Harry Guy Cameron, wealthy Chicago contractor, asked for the possession of his now 10-year-old daughter. At the time Mrs. Cameron divorced him she told the court he was "a wonderful father but a poor husband," adding:

"My husband never will be satisfied until he has her. He follows me everywhere. He knows where she is every hour. He calls up twenty times a day to ask what she is doing—what I give her to eat—when did I give her her bath, etc. I can be eating in a restaurant with friends and my husband will suddenly appear behind my chair and demand to know who is caring for the child."

As a result of Mr. Cameron's persistence, the child was given into the care of her father, and Mrs. Cameron accepted $1,000 cash alimony and the right to visit her daughter at regular intervals.

If any child was apparently born to happiness and good luck, it was little Christine Cromwell, the daughter of Delphine Dodge, the automobile heiress, and James H. R. Cromwell, banker and son of the extremely wealthy and socially prominent Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. But when Christine was six, mama Delphine and papa James fell out. Their lawyers disposed of properties and interests they held in common and finally came to the disposition of Christine. The father wanted to divide her time equally between the two of them; the mother wanted all. The lawyers, accustomed to straightening out rights in everything from champagne cellars to polo ponies, effected a compromise. The mother was to have Christine nine months of the year and the father three, from June 15 to September 15.

But after two years, Mr. Cromwell refused to give her back. He explained he was reasonable and willing to stand for a reasonable amount of neglect from an absentee mother, during the nine months, provided the servants or other guardians took proper care of the little girl's health. But, he said, she had been dragged about from London to Paris, Cannes and finally Egypt, where she had contracted a disease which had now made necessary the removal of her tonsils.

At this point the two grandmothers stepped in, held an informal court and handed down a verdict that Delphine should have her allotted custody. But it is understood they laid down such a set of requirements as to how the child must be cared for that the father is entirely satisfied.

The perplexity of little Delphine in the center of this cross-fire of mother, father, grandmothers and lawyers, and the effect of it on her habits of thought can only be surmised.

On the other hand, the most conspicuous case of a parent who set his face against this divided authority is Ralph Elsman, the former Brooklyn gas magnate, who gave his ex-wife $600,000 to agree to let him have their little son "Doody," gave up an important career as a public utility head to look after the boy, married "Doody's" nurse-maid so, for one thing, the child would have a mother, and altogether has spent more than $1,000,000 in keeping his son in his hands.

In the eyes of the law, of course, father and mother have equal interests in the children. When divorce makes necessary a division of money and other property, the court does its best to be fair to both husband and wife, but when it comes to awarding the children, these are not considered either assets or liabilities but preferred creditors, the most preferred in the world, and fairness to the parents becomes a secondary consideration.

But often the "part-time" children are used as weapons by one or both of the divorced parents to injure the other, training them to be little sneaks and snoopers.

Judge Sabath says:

"Youngsters will tell me that they have procured information for one or both of their parents, who will then turn around and try to use the knowledge in tormenting the other or even to advance their cases in court. The bribes include everything from candy to toy automobiles—or money.

"'Find out all you can about father when you visit him. Watch to see if he has plenty of money, how he spends it, who he spends it on. See if he has a sweetheart—be able to tell me all about her—and I'll give you a steam boat when you get back,' is the extent of mother's bribe.

"And when Junior is alone with father, the latter imagines himself very adroit, indeed, in finding out about mother from him. 'How does she spend father's alimony payments? Does she have a lot of new clothes? Has she a beau—and does she go out much at night?' Junior, becoming experienced in his role, will hold out for a bribe before he goes into a recitation of mother's affairs.

"Is it any wonder, then," Judge Sabath asks, "that a great many children of divorced parents turn out all wrong? They are taught by their own parents to lie, to spy, to cajole and to take advantage of the other. If they are very young when divorce breaks up the home—and theirs are conniving parents—is it at all surprising that police court records have them as adults with listings of 'confidence game operators,' 'gamblers,' 'shady promoters' and 'sharks' of all kinds?"

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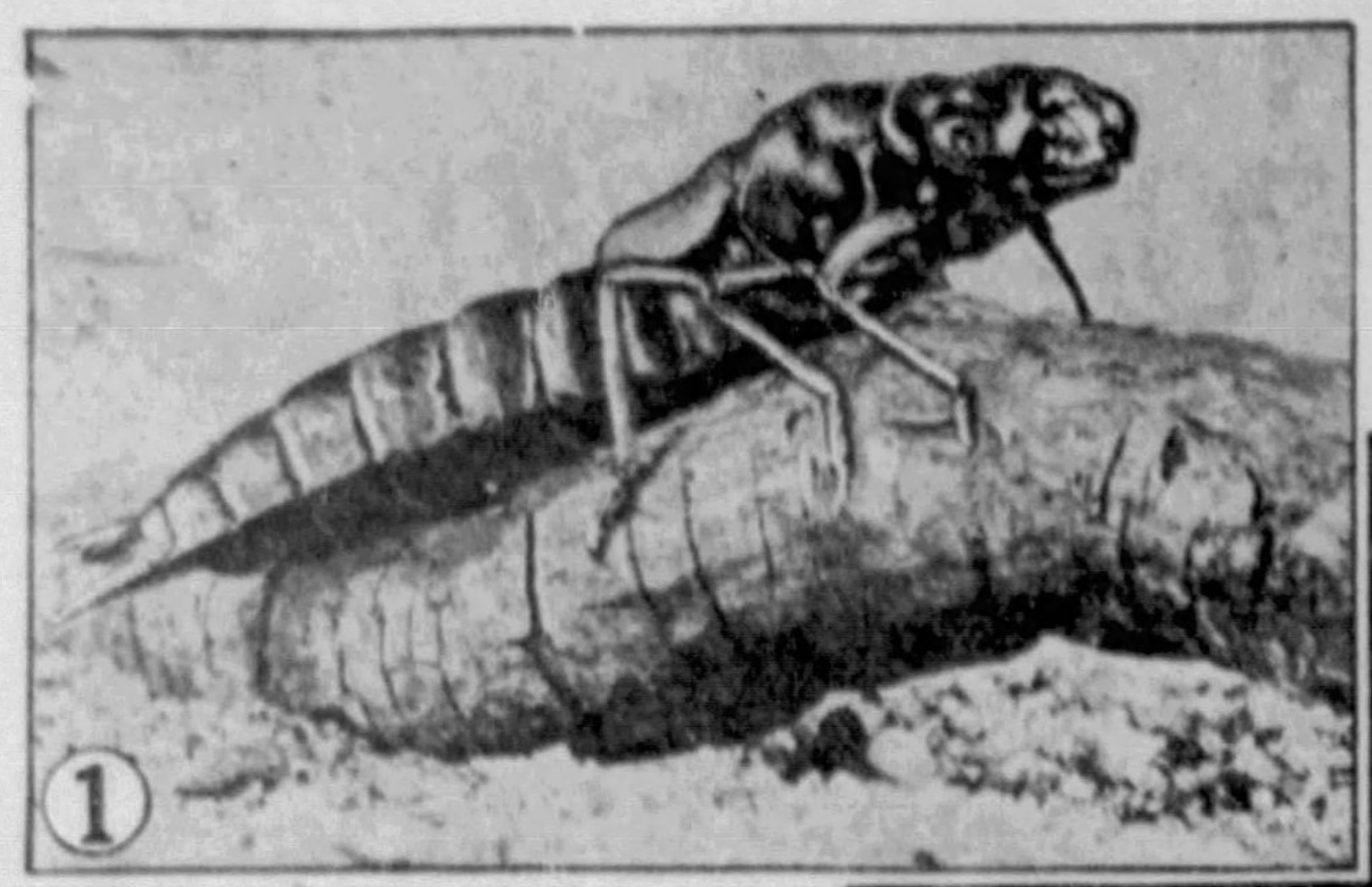
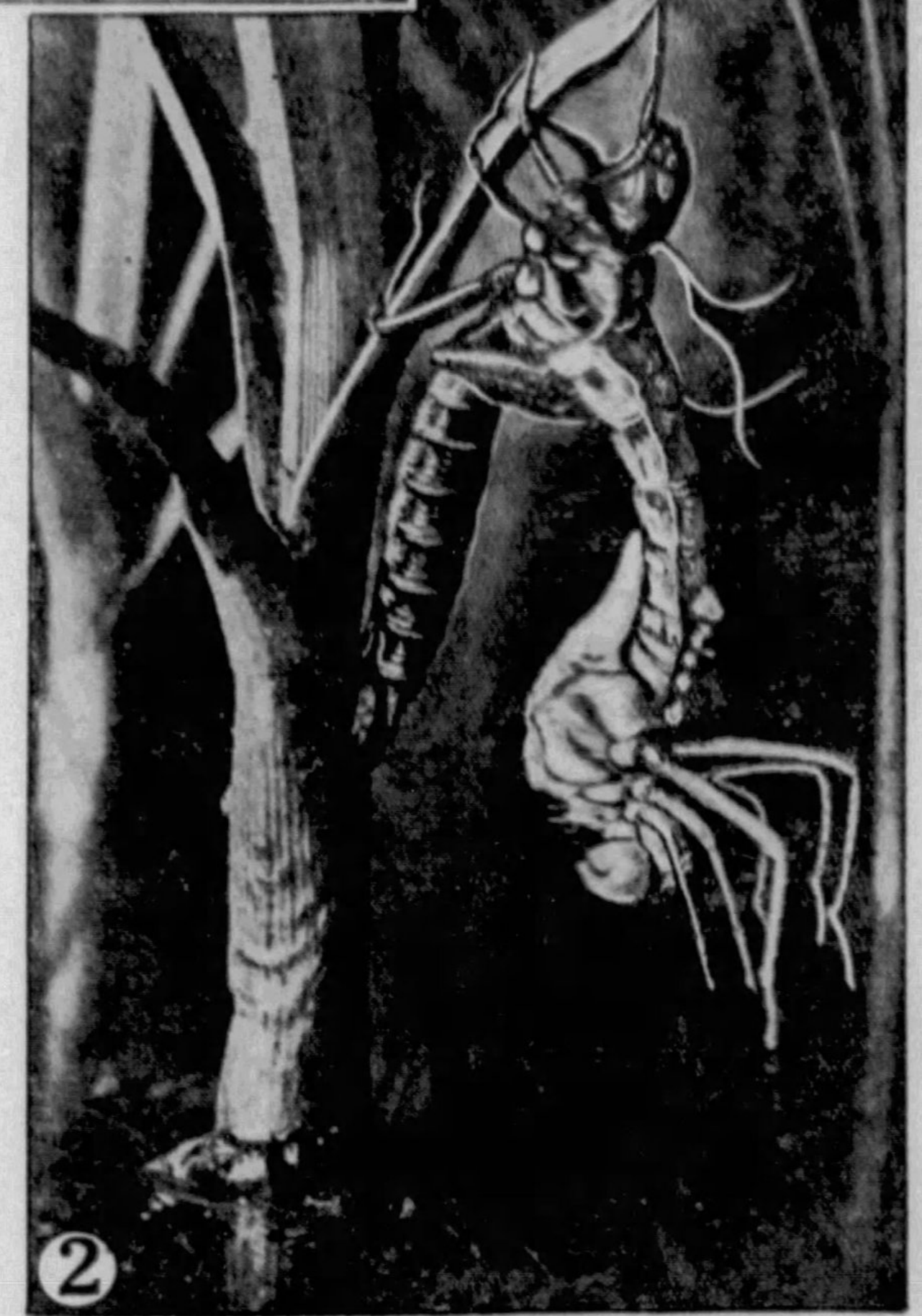
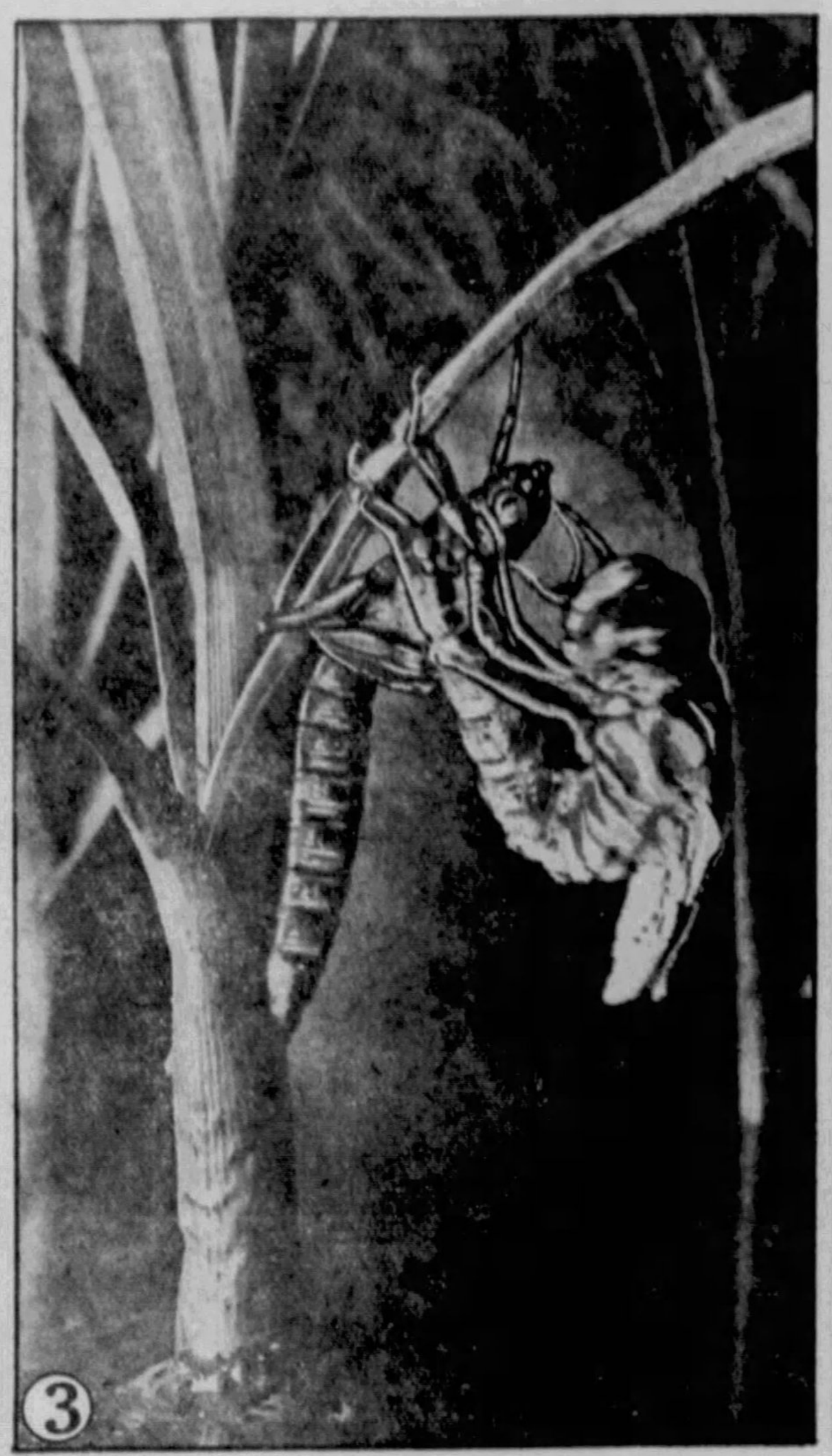
Why Nature Makes Such Weird Changes in Insects



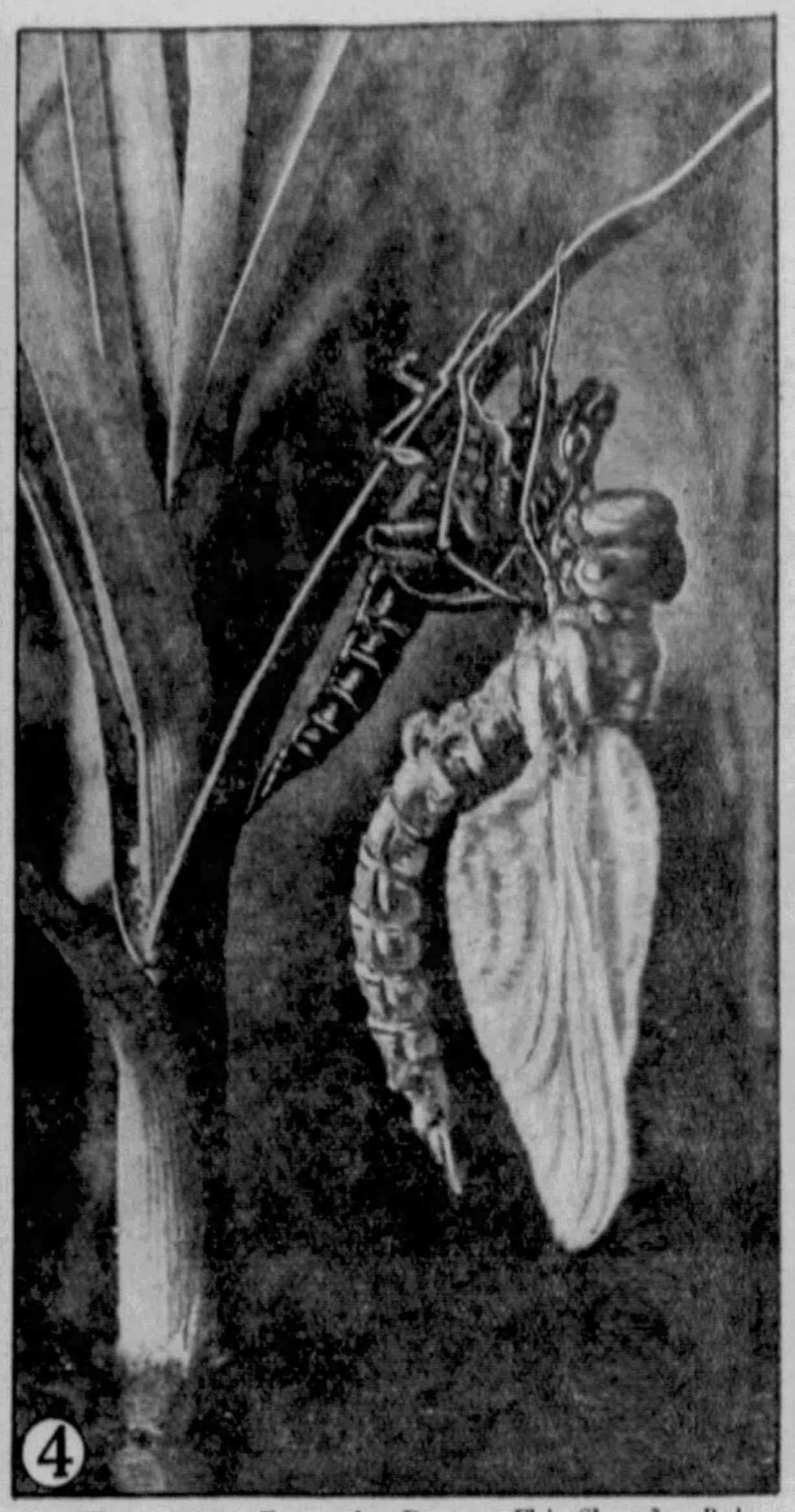
1—Out of the Pond Water on Some Spring Day Crawls This Repulsive, Ferocious Creature, Which Is the Nymph (Undeveloped State) of the Beautiful Dragon Fly.



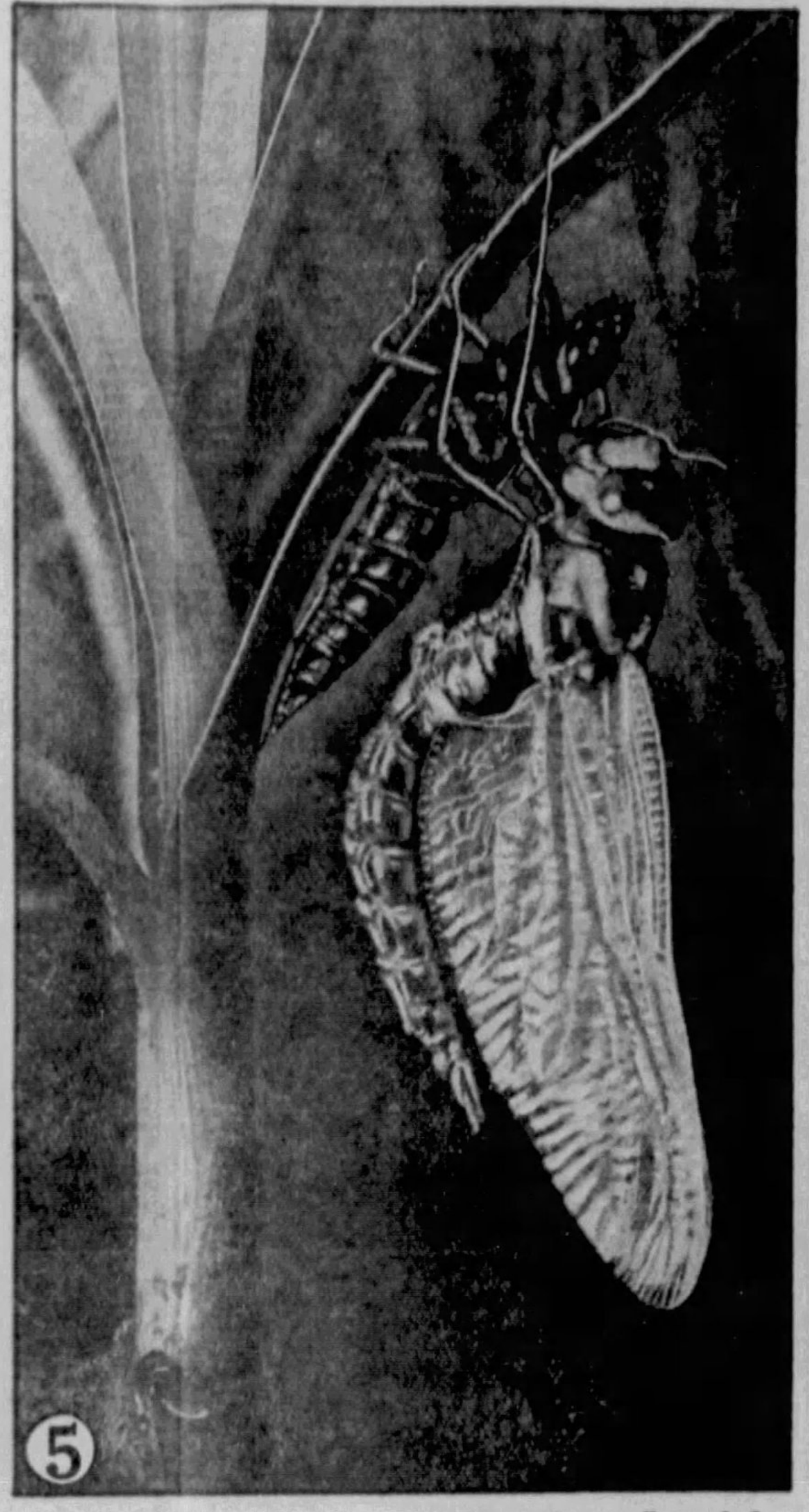
2—Fastening Itself to Some Plant Stem a Few Inches From the Water, the Dragon Fly Creeps Out Laboriously From the Shell in Which It Has Lived in Its Underwater Nymph Existence.



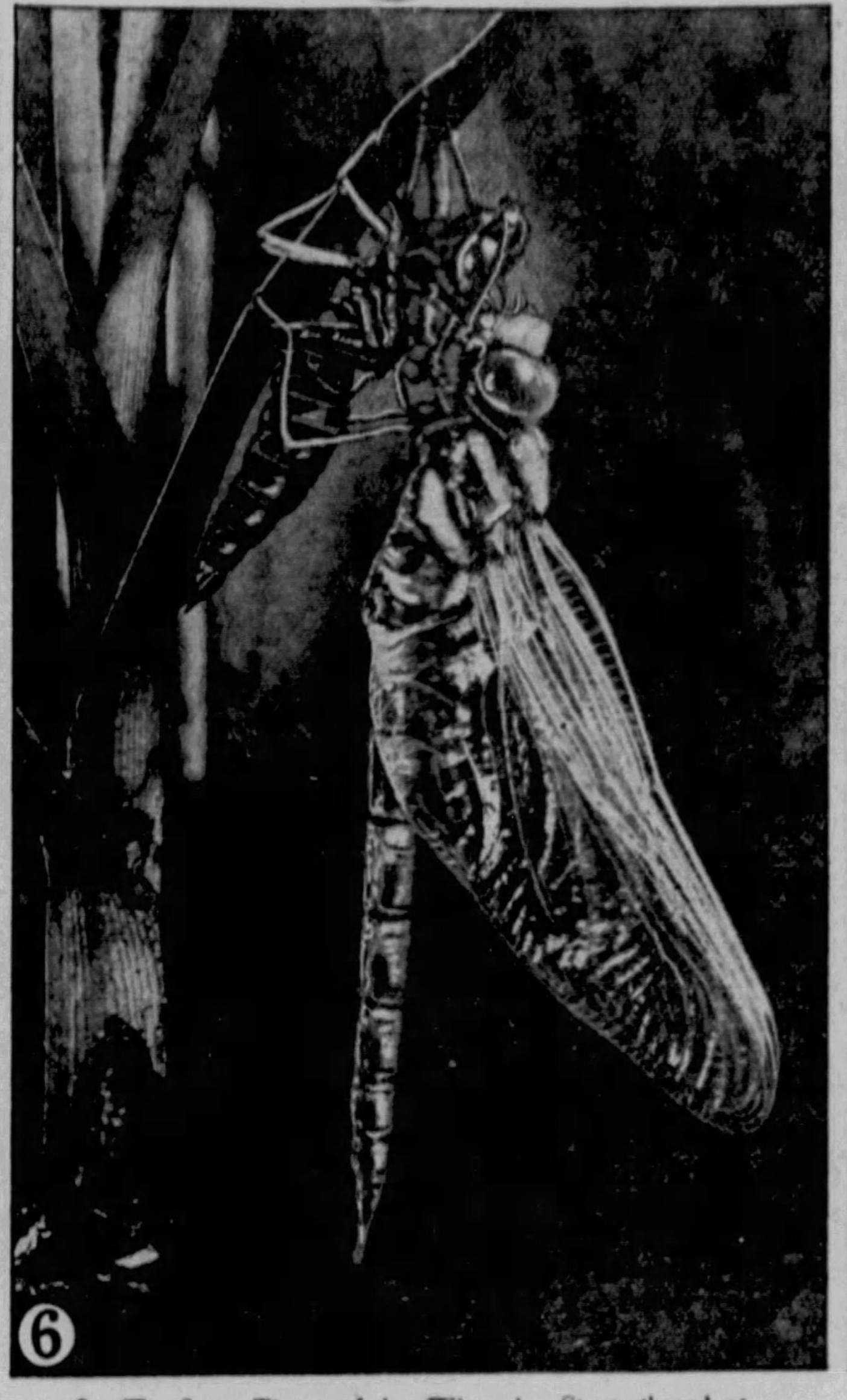
3—The Next Act in the Strange Life Drama Is to Slowly Pull Out the Tail of the Dragon Fly Body From the Empty Nymph Case.



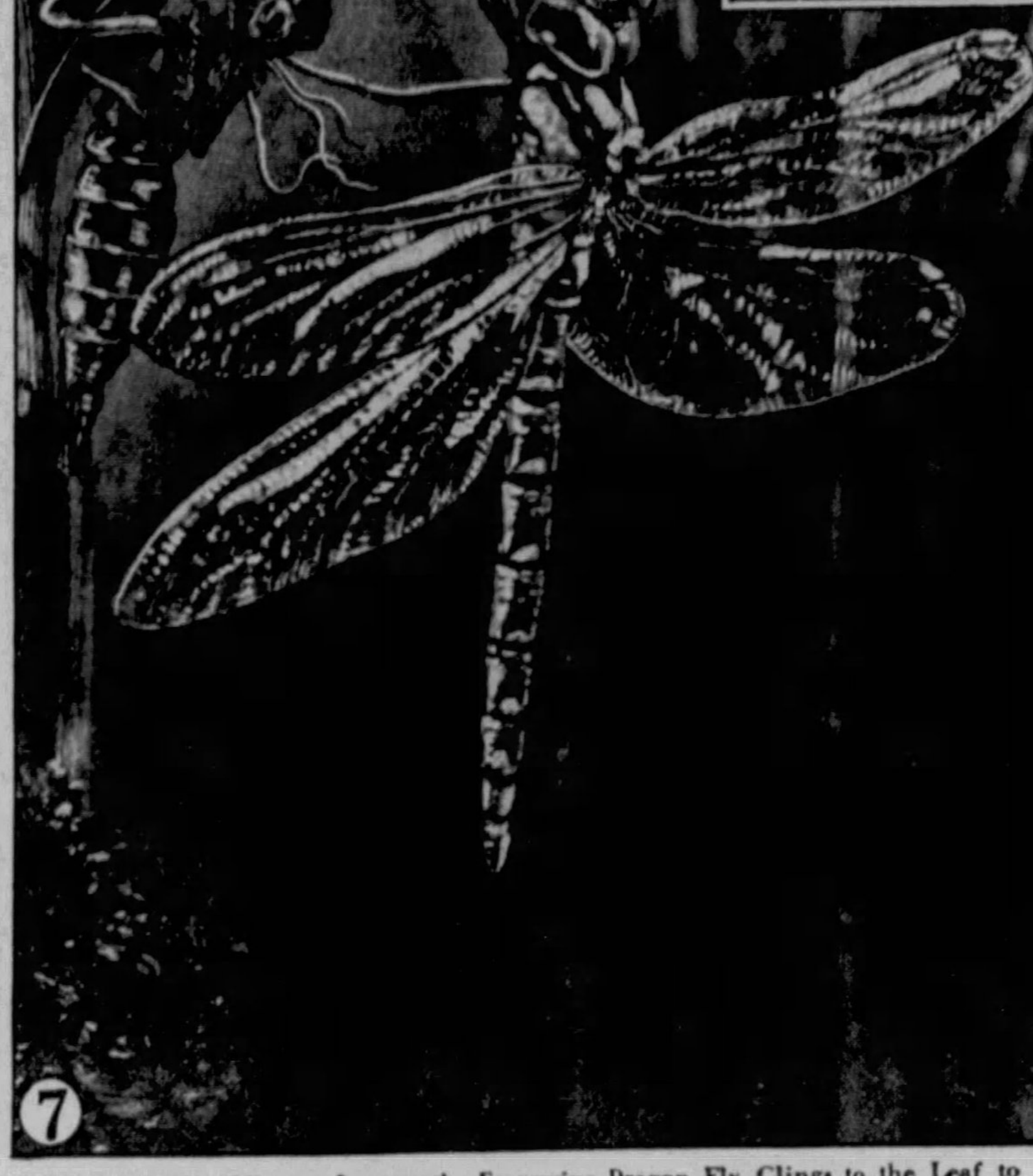
4—Then Juices From the Dragon Fly's Slender Body Penetrate the Compressed and Folded Wings, Slowly Expanding Them, While the Body Itself Contracts in Diameter and Lengthens Slightly.



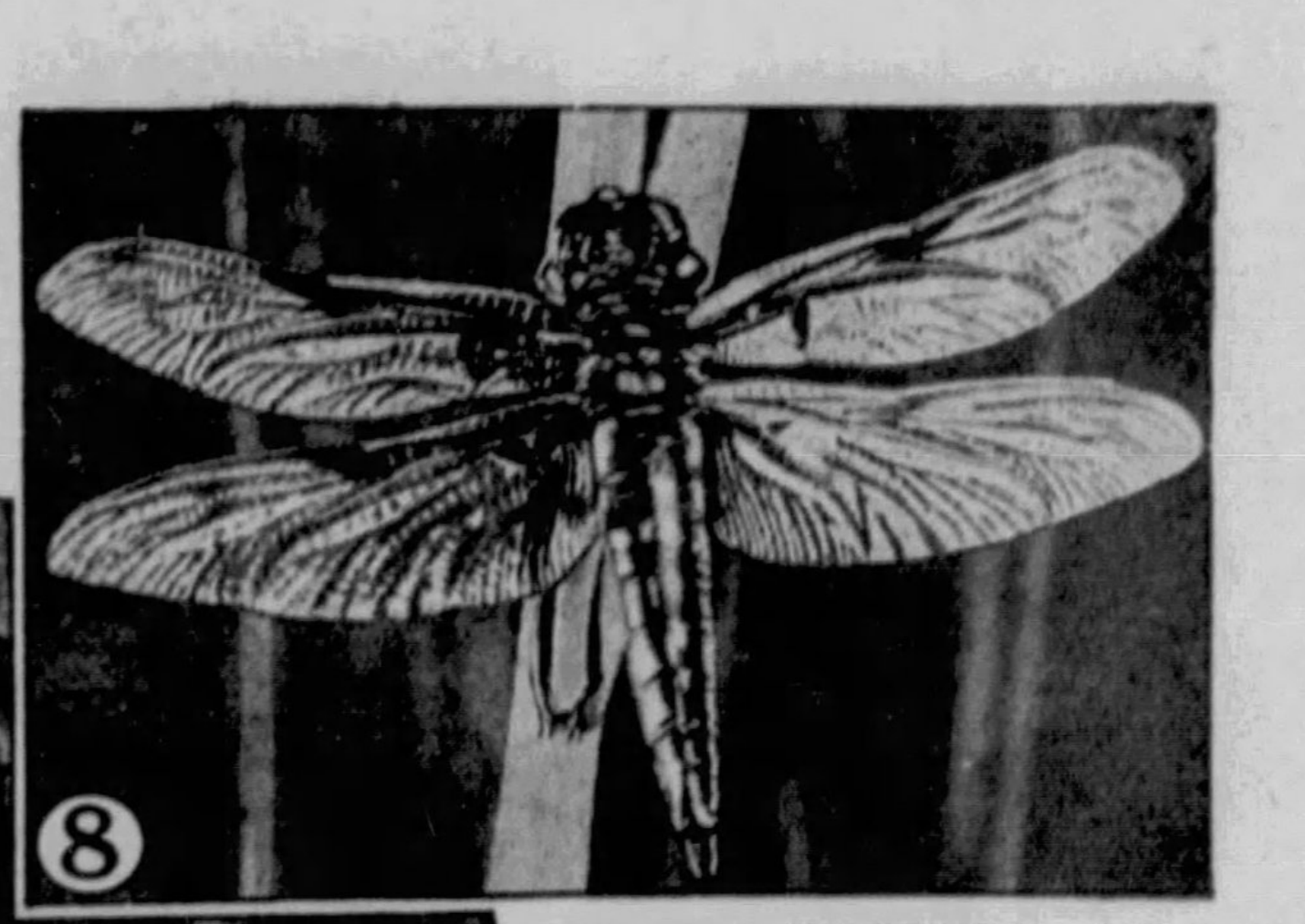
5—And Now the Delicate Wings Are Almost Expanded, and the Enormous, Many-Lensed Eyes Are Ready to See What Is Going On Around in This New World.



6—The Gauzy Tissue of the Wings Are Strengthened at the Front Edges by Heavy Ribs to Make Them Useful in the Creature's Rapid, Darting Flight.



7—For a Few Minutes Longer the Emerging Dragon Fly Clings to the Leaf to Which the Empty Nymph Case Still Is Fastened, Waiting Until the Body Juices Fully Expand the Wings and Strengthen the Whole Body Structure.



8—Finally the Dragon Fly Is Complete, the Empty Nymph Case Is Deserted Altogether and the Finished Insect Is Ready for Flight.

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WHEN the good fairy first touched the ugly frog with her magic wand and turned the creature into a charming Prince, or transformed the horrid bat into the most beautiful Princess in all the world, these exploits were scarcely more astonishing than Nature's own habit of transforming slimy, wriggling caterpillars and bugs into lovely, dainty, beautifully colored butterflies and other insects.

But why should Nature make these weird changes? Science is interested to know the answer to this question, and has worked out some theories to explain it. And it is in the rocks where specimens of fossil insects that lived and flew and turned into caterpillars, and from caterpillars into butterflies two or three hundred million years ago—it is in these fossils that science has found the ancestors of modern moths and butterflies and dragon flies and gained the clue which explains the mysterious changes of insects today.

The beautiful Luna moth shown in one set of the pictures on this page spends a part of its lifetime, for example, in the form of a grub or caterpillar so little resembling its gorgeous other self that no one would believe them the same creature unless he watches the whole process by which the Luna moth emerges in the Spring from the mummy-case or cocoon in which the caterpillar has wrapped itself. One day the caterpillar, having eaten its fill for weeks of the fresh, green leaves of plants, settles down somewhere and spins the cocoon around its body, just as the other caterpillar which is called the silkworm spins the cocoon from which mankind gets all of its silk.

For a long time nothing seems to be happening. The cocoon of the caterpillar remains motionless as though all life had ceased. Invisibly, however, life is stirring inside the cocoon. Mysterious changes are going on, day by day, in the body of the caterpillar. After a time, if a naturalist opens the cocoon, he finds in it the beginnings of the body of the moth, as though Nature's sculptors were roughing out the material of which the finished insect is to be formed. Finally, one warm day in Spring or Summer, the cocoon is punctured and there crawls out a folded, crumpled and bedraggled caricature of a moth, as though someone had packed it away too carelessly, like a suit thrown into a crowded trunk.

The crumpled appearance lasts only a few minutes. Gradually the delicate wings expand and stretch as juices flow into them from the moth's body. Presently the two tail-like extensions of the wings which characterize this moth expand, the colors deepen and the adult moth is complete. Then comes the next act in the moth drama; for the adult moths thus produced fly, mate and lay eggs; from which eggs there hatch presently tiny grubs which eat voraciously, grow rapidly, become new caterpillars and start the mysterious cycle all over again.

Butterflies, like the one shown on this page, also have the remarkable habit of passing in one lifetime through the caterpillar stage and the butterfly stage. In the ugly caterpillar stage, the creatures do nearly all of the eating of their lives; sometimes all of it, for there are kinds of butterflies which are not known to eat at all as long as they live. In the butterfly stage, the creature flies about, finds its mate and deposits the eggs by which its race will be continued.

In some ways a still more remarkable biography belongs to the dragon fly, whose portraits as it emerges from what is called the "nymph" stage into the form of a finished fly also are shown on this page. The dragon flies pass no part of their lives as caterpillars eating plants. Instead, they spend one stage of their existence as strange, crawling, cannibalistic creatures on the bottom of some pond or quiet place in a stream.

Often in the Summer the female dragon fly may be seen flitting rapidly over the surface of the water and dipping downward occasionally to touch the water surface with the hinder end of her body. She is busy at the important operation of egg-laying, these tiny cases of future dragon flies being dropped in groups into the water like casks lashed together and dropped overboard from a ship. Sometimes the female dragon fly crawls down the stem of some convenient plant under water and crams her precious eggs far into the crevices in the plant stem, so that there will be no danger of their being eaten by some hungry marauder, including the offspring of some other dragon fly.

This creature is a curious example of a fitting name and reputation, assigned to it by mistake. The folk lore of most races speaks of the dragon fly in terms of fear. It is "the devil's darning needle" that sews up little boys' ears, or it is regarded otherwise as harmful to man. As a matter of fact, it is among the most harmless of insects. It has no sting or biting organs capable of annoying a human being. It is beneficial, indeed, through the destruction of millions of mosquitoes, gnats and other annoyers among the smaller insect groups. Dragon flies are mild mannered and pleasant neighbors—to man.

But to smaller insects the dragon fly is dragon, demon and wild beast, all rolled into one. No kind of insect, probably no flying creature of any kind, can dart so swiftly and surely through the air: which may be the reason, indeed, that the insect has its sinister reputation in human folklore. Observing its sudden dashes almost against human beings, people have imagined that some harm was intended or was possible, like the imagined dashes of a flying dragon.

In fact, it is these dashes and this swift flight which mean disaster to the myriads of insects that the dragon fly catches for its food. No insect, unless it be the remarkable ant lion that digs a trap in the sand and waits at the bottom for unwary ants to slide down into it and be devoured, has so enormous an appetite as a dragon fly. Entomologists report that a living dragon fly impaled on a pin, or with the rear part of its body cut off, will continue to eat flies that are offered it regardless of the fact that this food merely falls out of the end of the body. Forty flies, one after another, are reported by Dr. Vernon Kellogg as a possible dragon fly meal; about the same as though a human being ate at a single sitting three or four complete cows and a couple of wagon loads of vegetables.

In its swift flights to catch its insect victims on the wing the dragon fly makes use not of its wide open mouth, but of another contrivance probably unique in Nature. Sometimes when a baseball player misses a catch the fans tell him to "get a basket." Nature has given the dragon fly just that to catch insects with. The first three pairs of dragon fly legs are so arranged that they can be folded close to the body in the form of a funnel-shaped basket with the wide end to the front. Accordingly, when the gigantic eyes of the dragon fly, the best eyes in all insect creation, spot a luckless fly or mosquito which the hungry dragon fly fancies, the swift swoop of the larger insect catches the smaller in this leg-formed basket, just as a baseball might be caught by an insect fielder who had a few extra pairs of legs and arms. Thence the small insect is plucked quickly by the fore feet and transferred to the powerful jaws of the dragon fly's mouth.

The ferocious nature of the dragon fly appears best, however, in the nymphs or crawling creatures which hatch out after a while from the eggs deposited so carefully by the mother dragon fly under the water. These nymphs look more like elongated spiders than they do like dragon flies and are provided with machinery for breathing water, as fish do, instead of needing to breathe air. At the forepart of the nymph's body there is an extraordinary fishing mechanism, something like the gigantic dredges that engineers use to scoop up the mud from the bottom of a lake or harbor. Ordinarily, this machine is folded up tightly around the nymph's head, so that the creature looks merely like a grayish, elongated bit of stick or stone lying on the pond bottom.

Let some careless water bug or other bottom creature come too close to this animated stick and the true nature of the ferocious nymph appears. Instantly the dredge-like machine opens, shoots out and catches the luckless insect that came too near. The powerful jaws of the nymph get to work on a new helping of its continual meal. That these nymphs are cannibals, too, and eat any of their own race that they can catch napping, has been proved by the observations of the entomologists.

These under-water nymphs of the dragon fly correspond to the voracious eaters among the caterpillars of the butterfly species. Presently the nymphs also undergo transformation into adult dragon flies. The nymph that feels the transformation coming on crawls out of the water, which has been its home from birth, up onto some convenient stem or twig of a plant. There it clings until the change shown in the photographs on this page is complete, when the finished insect is ready to fly away, hunt mosquitoes or flies, find its mate and start this insect cycle once more.

The interest of the scientists in all this is chiefly in why it happens. At first sight, the whole long, complicated process of caterpillar and butterfly, or nymph and dragon fly, seems so useless and unnecessary. Especially is this true when it is realized that nothing of the kind takes place in the oldest and most aristocratic of all living insects, the common cockroach.

More than three hundred million years ago, geologists have proved by fossils found in rocks dated by radium minerals, cockroaches existed on earth. When the nearest approach to man's line of ascent were some small, lizard-like creatures living in swamps like the newts or mud puppies of today, ages before the coming even of the dinosaurs, cockroaches already existed. In all of the great museums where there are good collections of fossils are specimens of rock from the Coal Age showing wings or other parts of cockroach bodies almost exactly like the insects of this group that are alive today.

Not only are the cockroaches the oldest living insects but they provide many clues to how other kinds of modern insects came by their present ways of life. The cockroaches have no caterpillar stage, nor any under-water nymph stage like the dragon flies. The female cockroach merely lays her eggs in some safe and convenient spot or carries them stuck to the under side of her body. When these eggs hatch no worm, grub or caterpillar comes out, but merely a tiny cockroach. This baby differs from its parents chiefly in size and in one other particular. It has no wings. For a year or more it grows, sheds its hard skin once in a while as crabs or lobsters do, and finally develops its wings and becomes an adult insect.

All of which proves, no matter how complicated may be the caterpillar and butterfly cycle of other insects, that the insect group was not always like this, but once produced its young in the simpler fashion, which this oldest, most aristocratic and conservative family of the cockroaches still prefers. The problem, then, is how did the other insects come to do anything else? Especially, how did the still more complicated and mystifying habits of the social insects like the ants and the bees come into existence?

About this, too, the researches of the geologists and fossil experts, disentangling from the midst of ancient rocks the impressions and scattered wing cases and other signs of insects dead for hundreds of millions of years, have important things to say. Several years ago a distinguished Italian entomologist, Dr. Antonio Berlese, proposed a new theory of why some insects hatch out in a grub or caterpillar stage instead of all hatching as finished insects, like the cockroaches. The chief cause, he suggested, is that the egg hatches too soon.

It is a general rule of life, biologists know, that every creature in the course of its individual development from the egg tends to go through somewhat the same stages as are believed to have been passed through by that creature's race in the course of evolution. Even a human being, it is known, has a stage in its development which closely resembles a worm and another stage which resembles a fish, even to having gills and slits for them in the sides of the neck as a fish has. Not long ago in Germany biologists discovered an adult man in whose neck these ancestral gill slits still were visible, having persisted accidentally after the age at which they usually disappear.

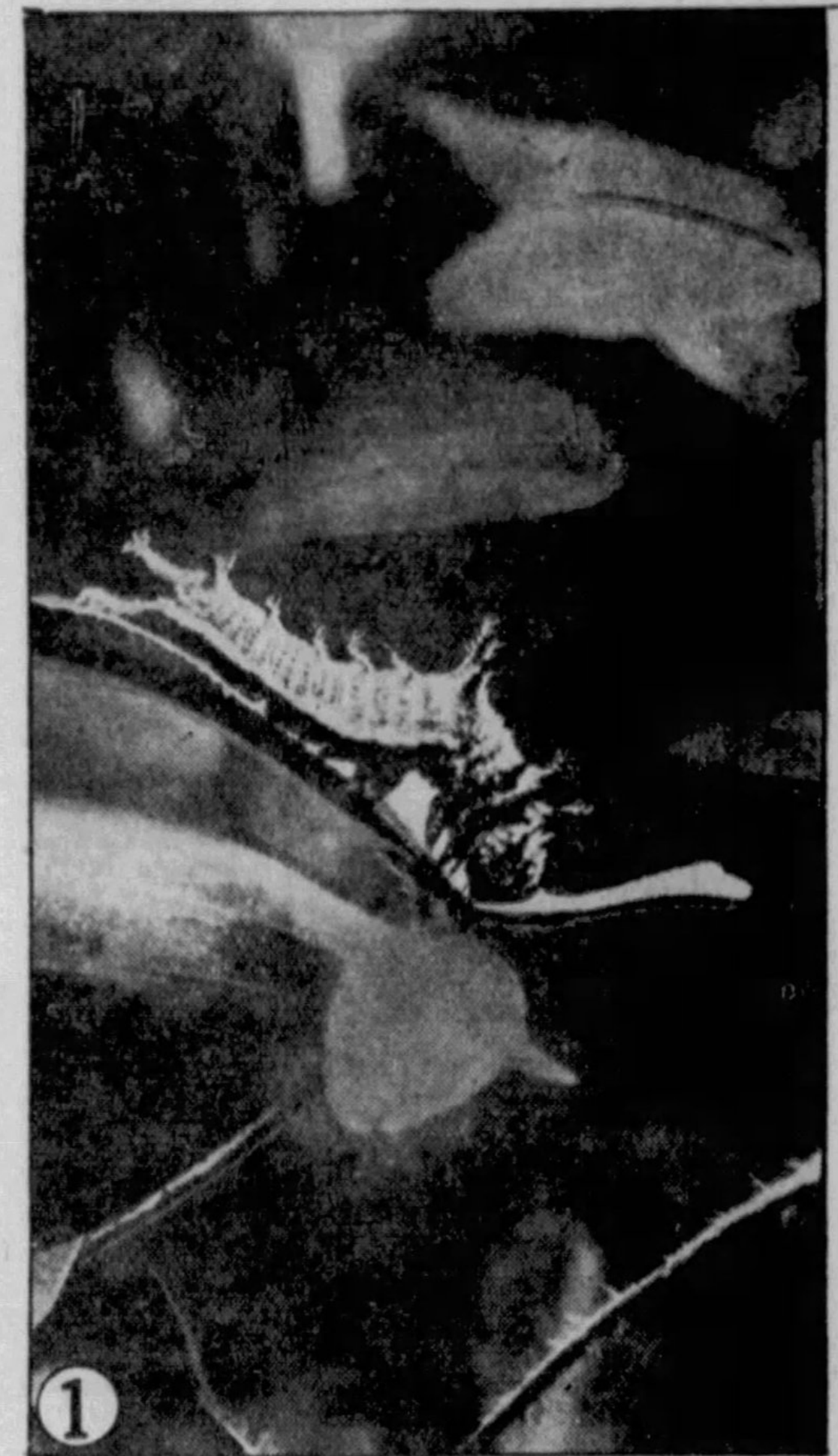
The egg of the insect, Dr. Berlese's theory says, is no exception to this rule. It is well known to microscopists that inside the eggs even of such insects as the cockroach which do not emerge as grubs or caterpillars there is a stage at which the young developing insect has a form believed to resemble that of the ancestral worm from which, perhaps a billion years ago, the first sea creatures resembling the insects were produced. This cockroach-worm, like the worm stage or the gill stage of a higher animal, is passed entirely within the egg and hidden from the world. Such animals, lower or higher, are complete before they emerge.

What has happened to the ancestors of the butterflies, the theory goes, is that this worm-like creature inside the egg gets out too soon. Thus it emerges as a worm or grub and must live thus for a time and eat more food before it can complete its normal development into a finished insect. In a sense, it is prematurely born. The egg breaks before the creature is entirely ready to lose it.

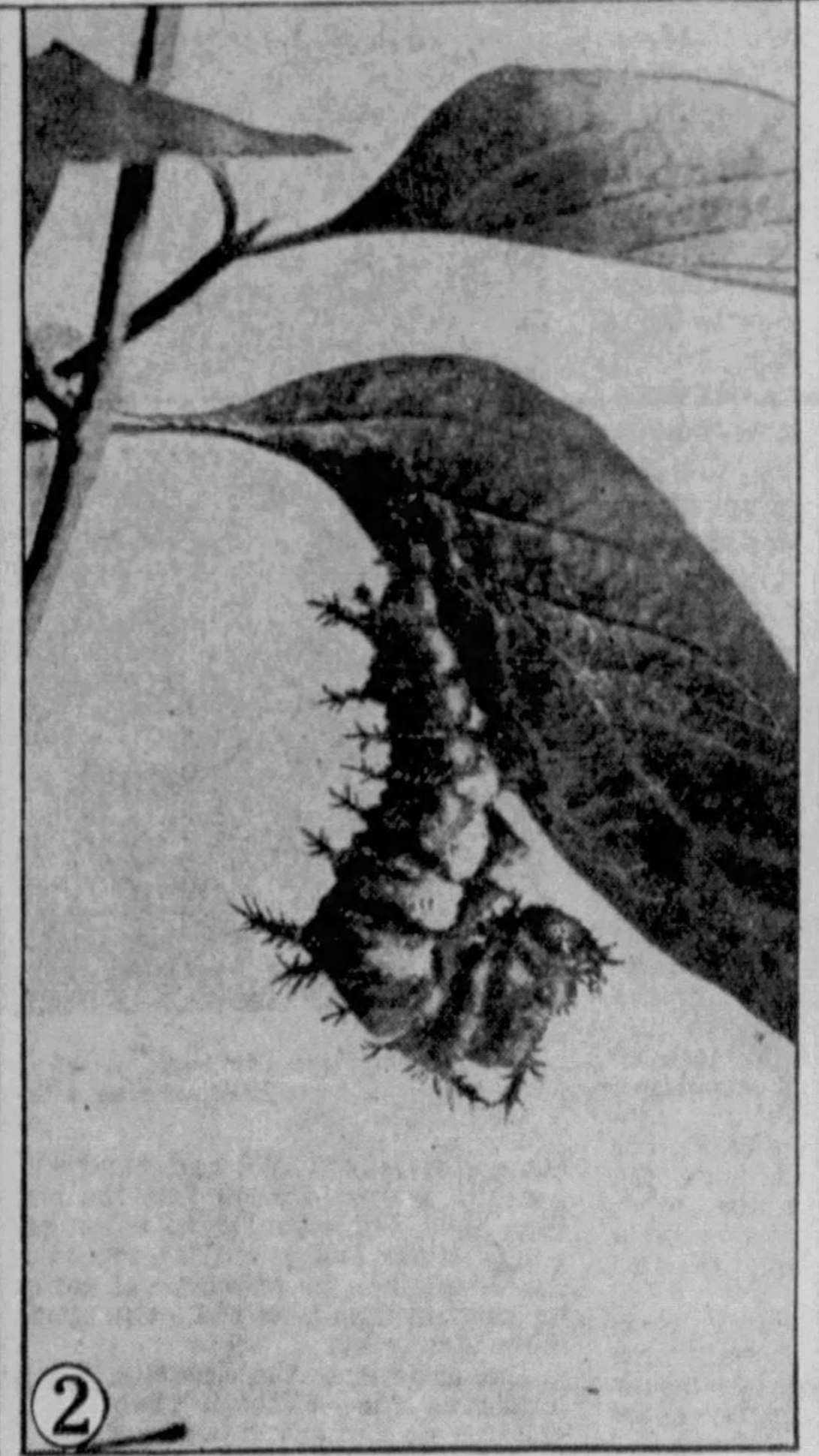
Nature, however, never works by accident, and there must be some good reason, it is agreed, why this habit of the butterfly race to be born too soon has persisted and become universal in that class of insects, no matter how it may have originated in the beginning. There is good reason, students of biology believe, to trace this back to the time of the giant dinosaurs or just before and to blame the change on changes in the climate of the earth.

There is already reason to believe, on the basis of other fossils both plant and animal, that the latter part of the Coal Age and probably the first part of the succeeding geologic period, which experts call the Permian Period, were unusually warm. During the Coal Age itself the earth seems also to have been moist. In the next age it seems to have become drier, so that warm, moist seasons alternated, perhaps, with colder and drier ones. It is certain, too, that creatures like the modern cockroaches, which hatched their young resembling the adults instead of as grubs, existed both in the Coal Age itself and

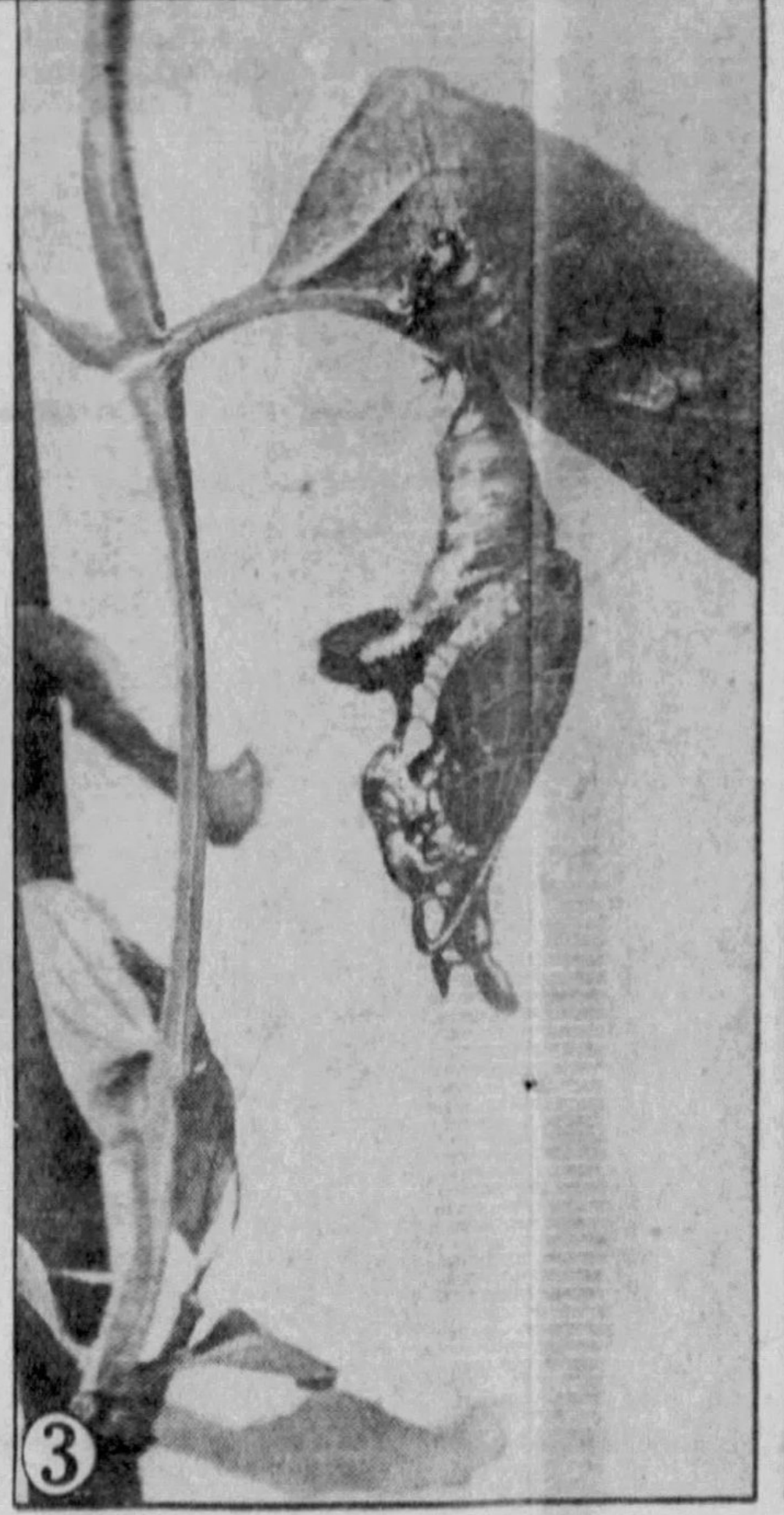
Continued on Page 20



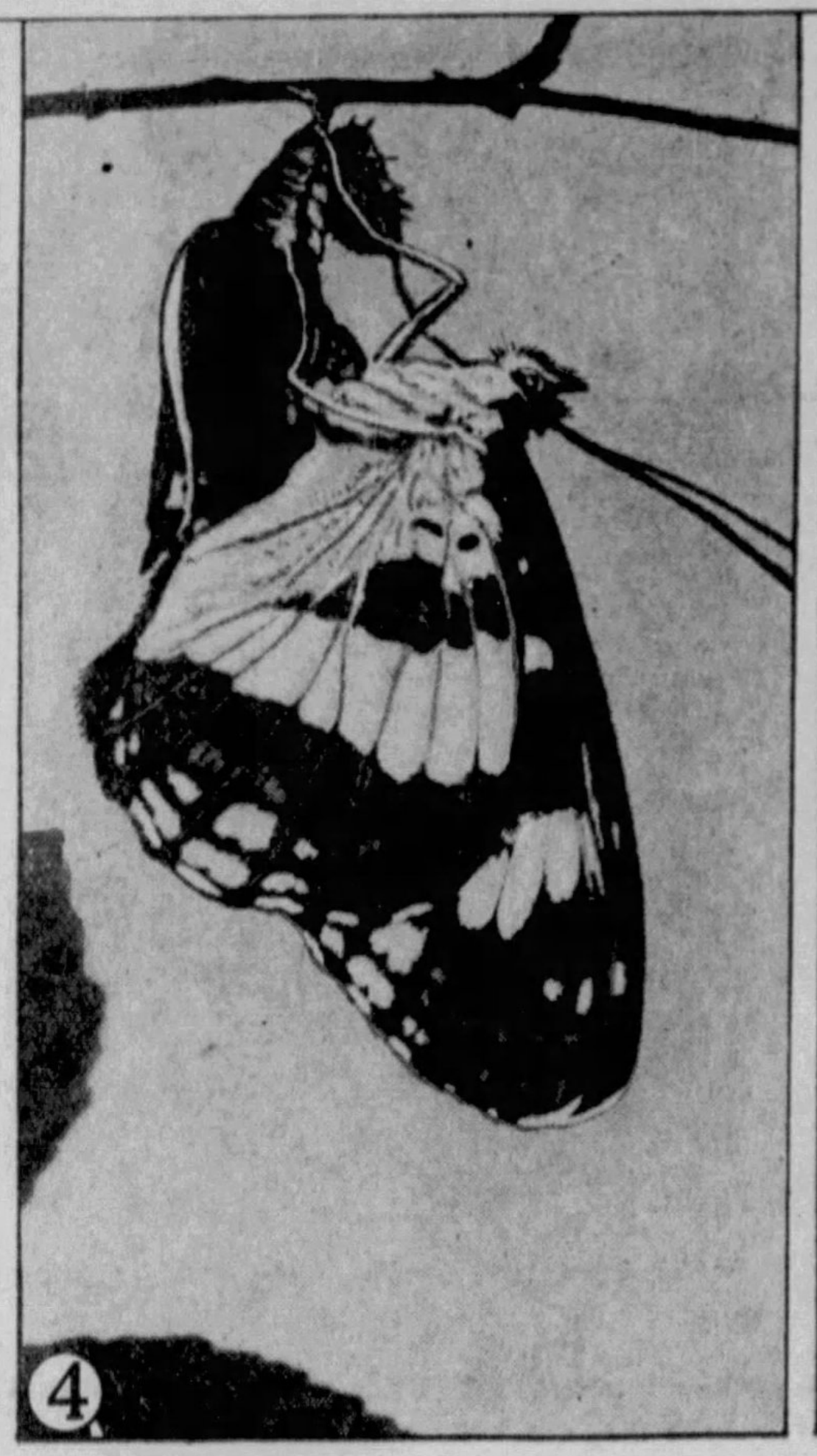
1—The Repellant, Spiny Caterpillar Lives on the Leaves of Plants and Eats Enormous Quantities of This Vegetable Material as It Prepares for the Next Existence as a Butterfly.



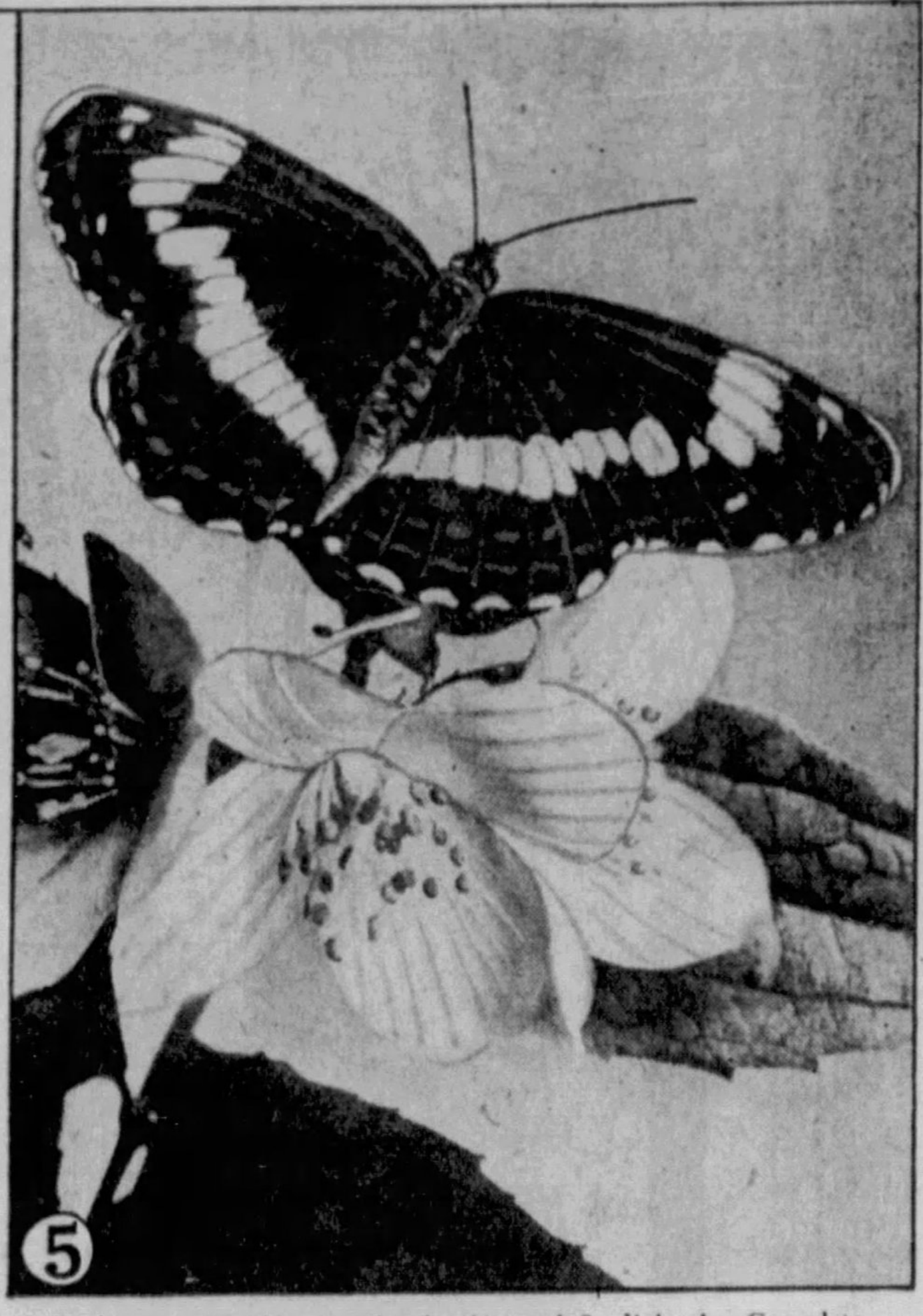
2—When the Caterpillar Is Fully Grown and Through Eating It Exudes a Sticky Material and Fastens Itself by the Tail to Some Convenient Support on a Plant Stem or Leaf.



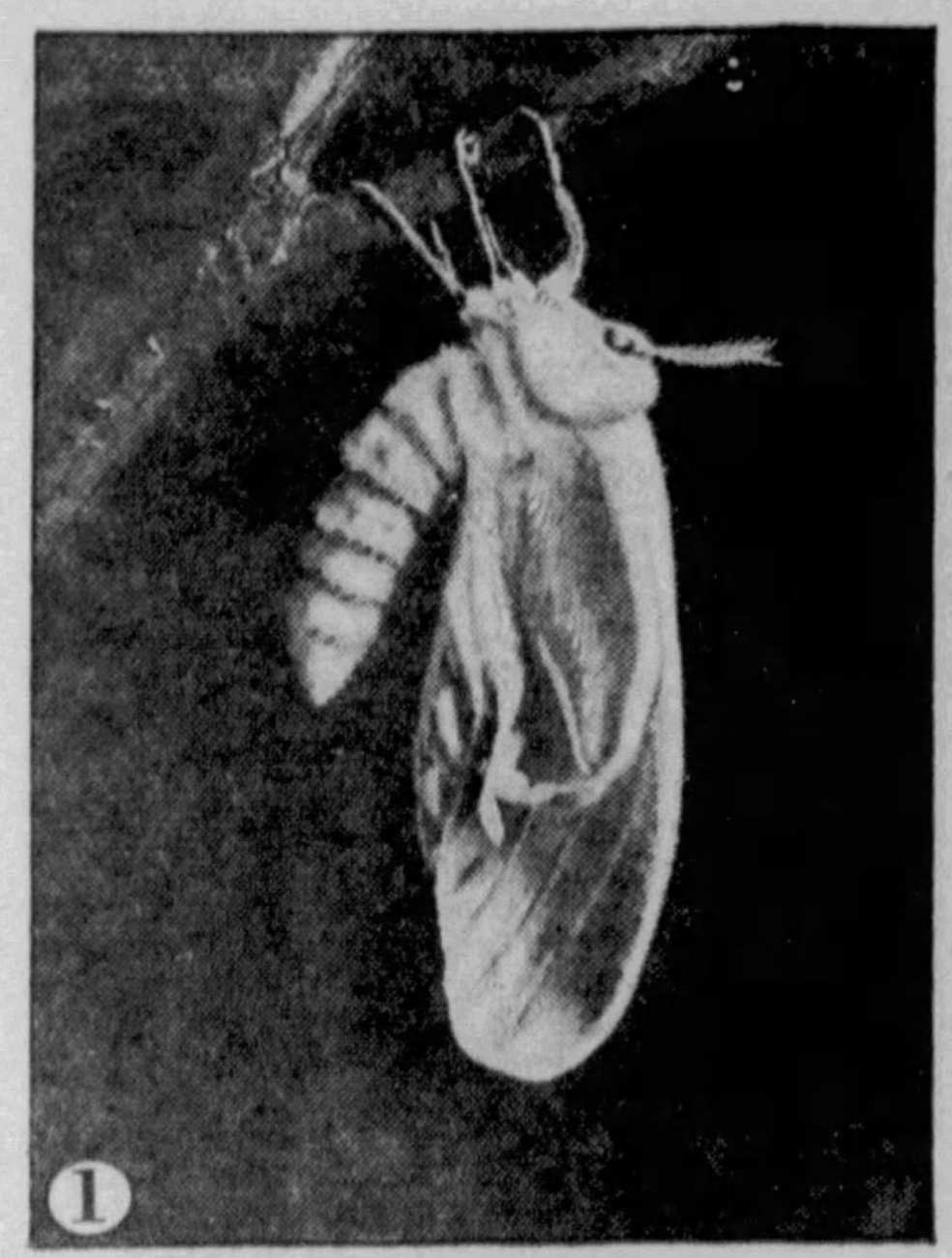
3—The Caterpillar Wraps Itself in a Silken Cocoon, and Days or Even Months Later It Has Changed Into the Form of the Butterfly, But Still Folded and Compressed Inside Its Case.



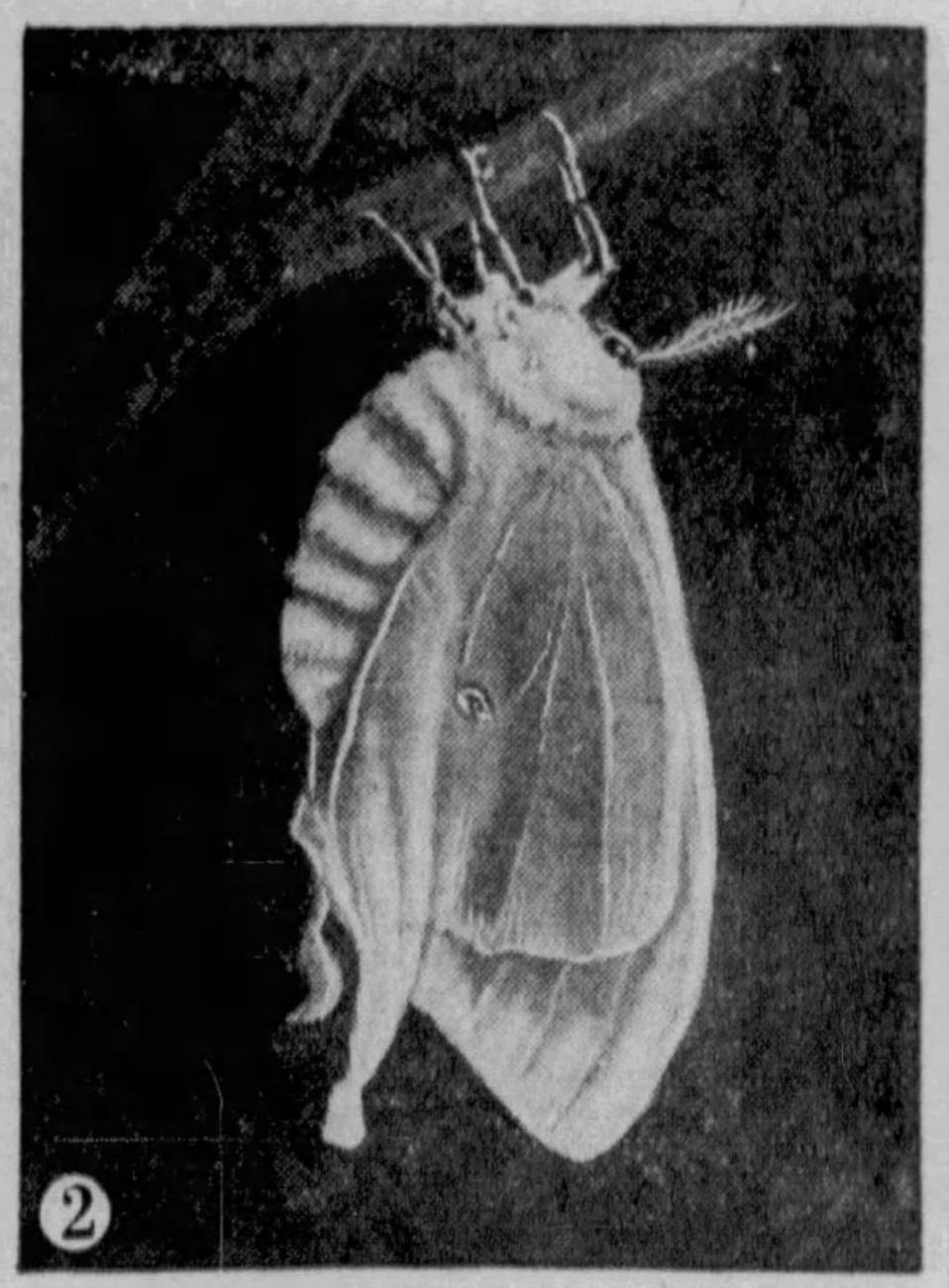
4—Finally the Silken Case Splits Open and the Finished Butterfly Crawls Slowly Out of Its Little Home and Expands Its Wings.



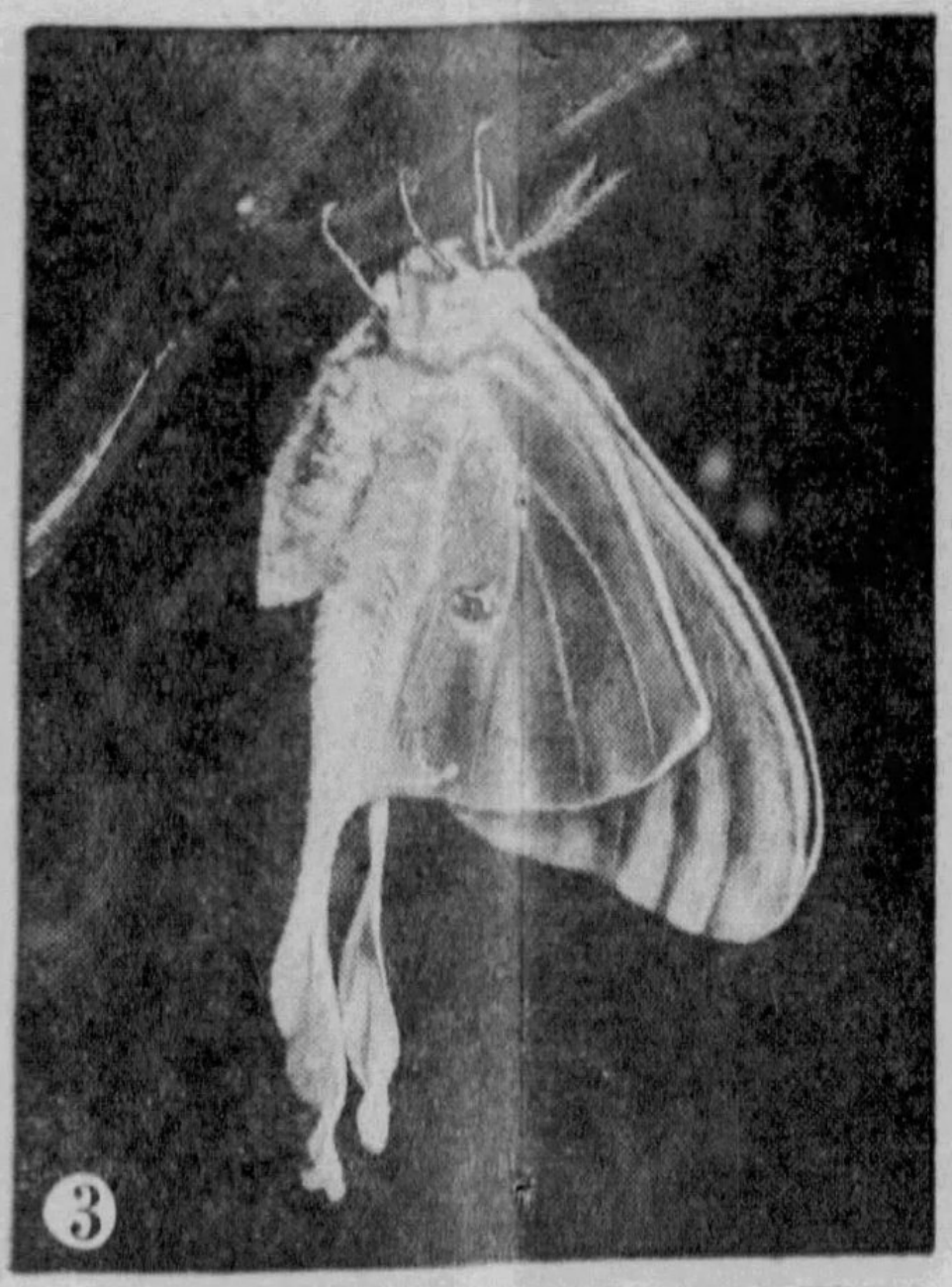
5—After a Few Minutes in the Air and Sunlight the Complete Butterfly Is Ready for Flight, Mating and the Beginning of a New Generation.



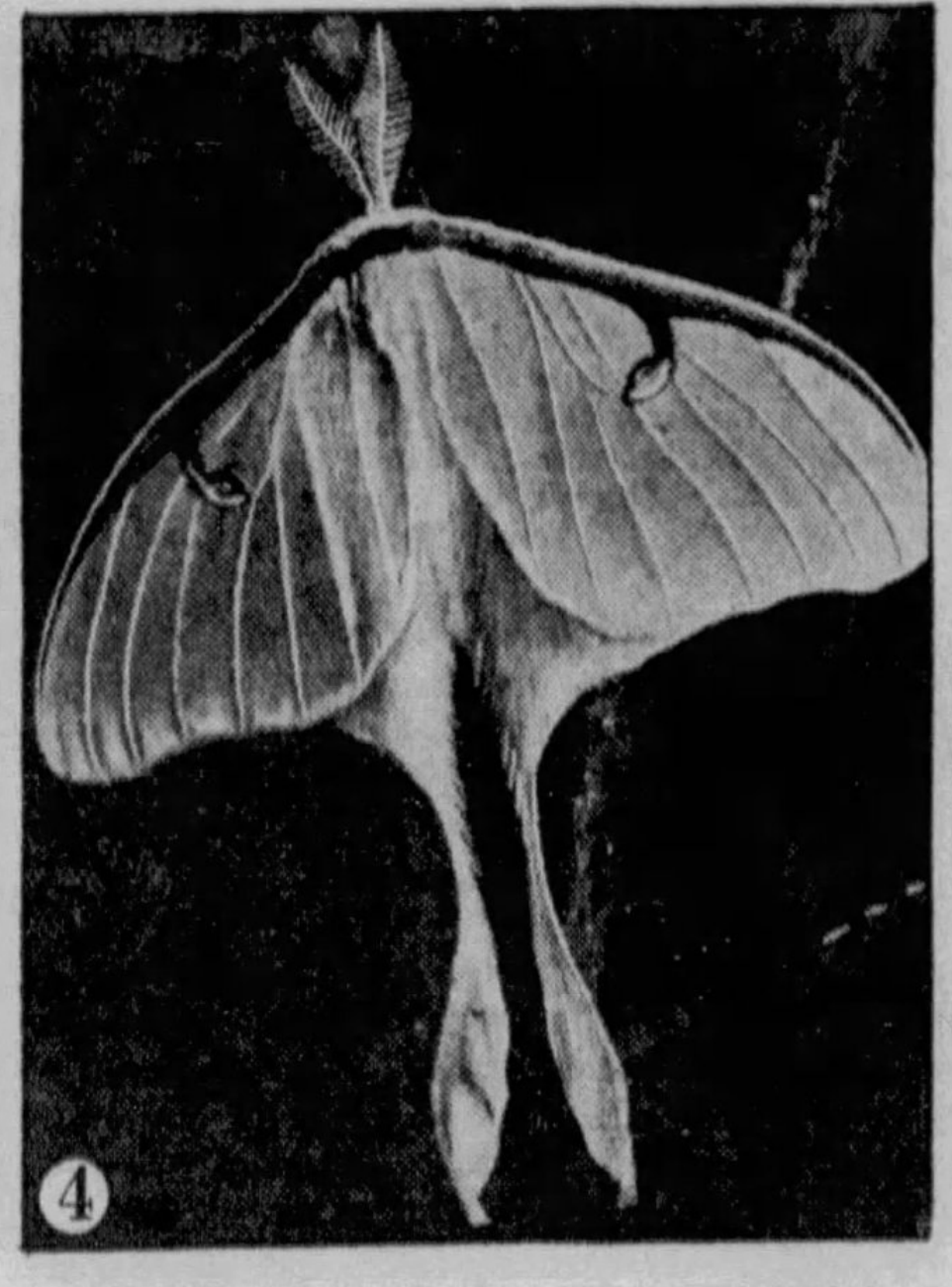
1—Like Other Insects, the Luna Moth Emerges From the Cocoon Where It Has Grown With Wings Compressed and Crumpled so That the Creature Cannot Fly.



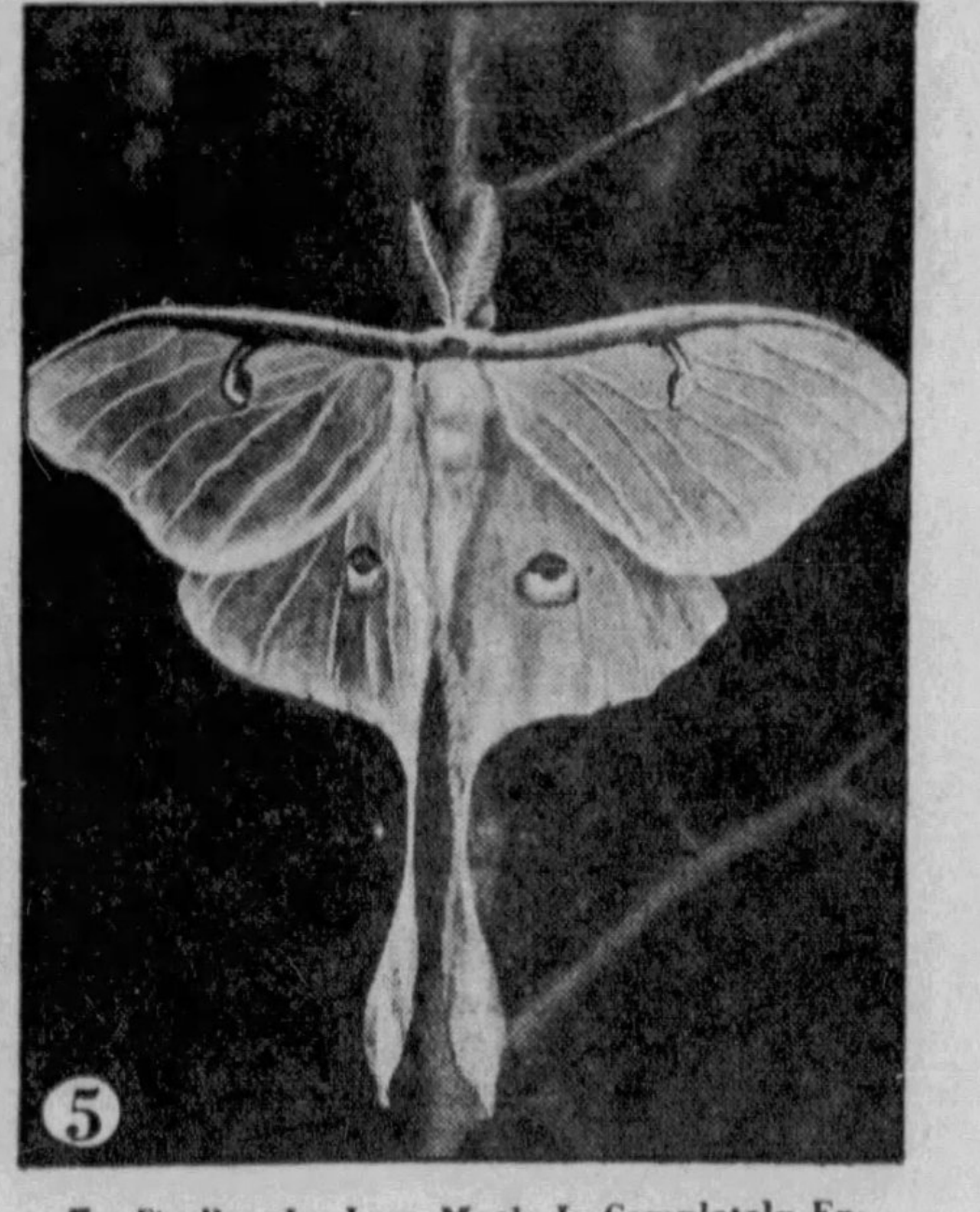
2—Gradually the Wings Enlarge and Strengthen as Body Juices Are Pressed Into Them and They Come in Contact With the Sun and Air.



3—Presently the Curious "Eye" on the Wing Side Shows Clearly, While the Remarkable Tail-Like Extensions of the Second Pair of Wings Begins to Appear.



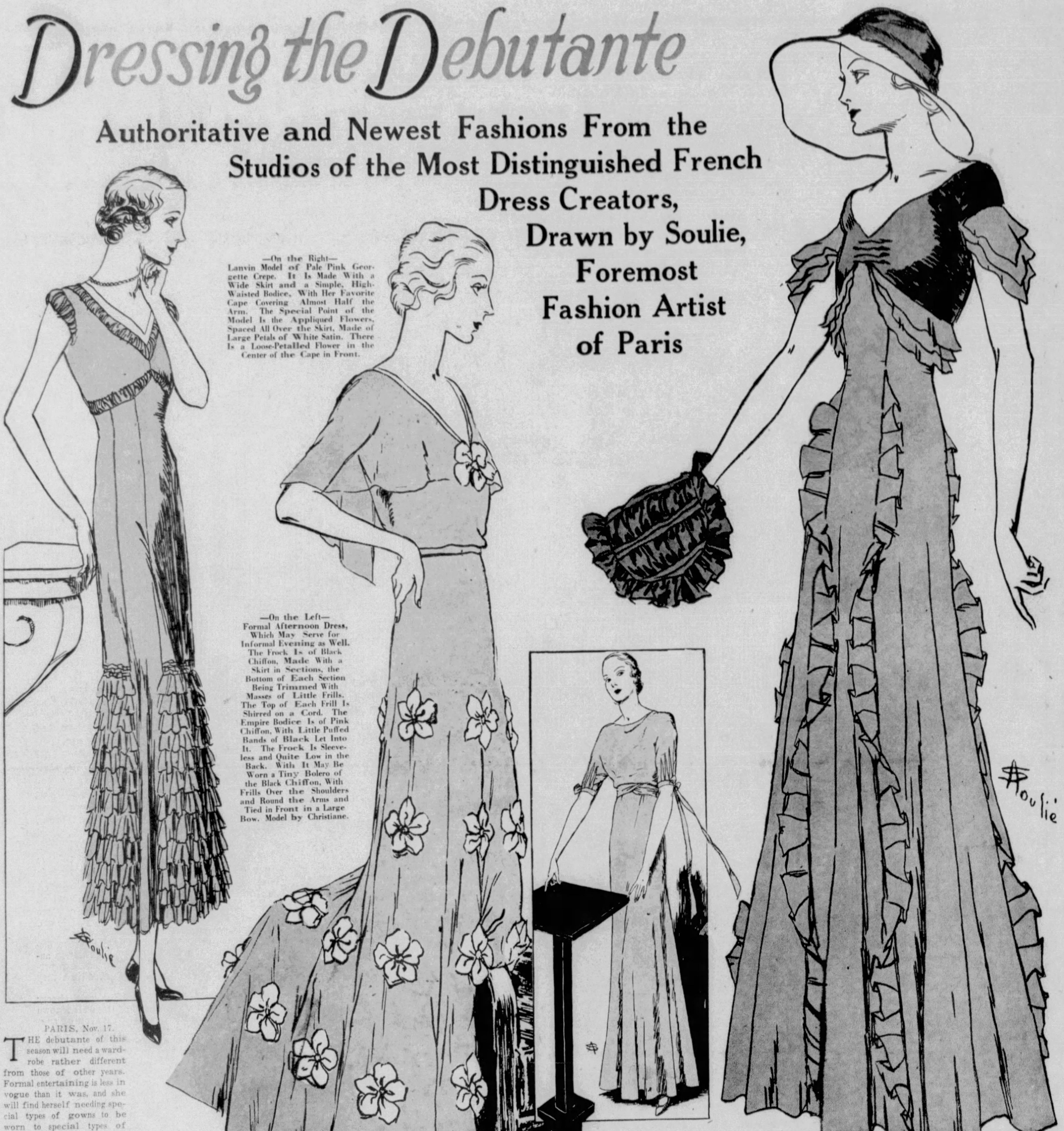
4—The Two Sets of Wings Now Are Unfolded, But the Foremost Wings Still Lack Full Expansion and Cover the Mysterious "Eyes."



5—Finally the Luna Moth Is Completely Expanded, Its Feather-Like Antennae Extended and the Animal Ready for Flight and Mating.

Dressing the Debutante

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



—On the Right—
Lanvin Model of Pale Pink Georgette Crepe. It Is Made With a Wide Skirt and a Simple, High-Waisted Bodice, With Her Favorite Cape Covering Almost Half the Arm. The Special Point of the Model Is the Appliqued Flowers, Spaced All Over the Skirt, Made of Large Petals of White Satin. There Is a Loose-Petalled Flower in the Center of the Cape in Front.

—On the Left—
Formal Afternoon Dress, Which May Serve for Informal Evening as Well. The Frock Is of Black Chiffon, Made With a Skirt in Sections, the Bottom of Each Section Being Trimmed With Masses of Little Frills. The Top of Each Frill Is Shirred on a Cord. The Empire Bodice Is of Pink Chiffon, With Little Puffed Bands of Black Let Into It. The Frock Is Sleeveless and Quite Low in the Back. With It May Be Worn a Tiny Bolero of the Black Chiffon, With Frills Over the Shoulders and Round the Arms and Tied in Front in a Large Bow. Model by Christiane.

Gown of Periwinkle Blue. The Skirt Is Slim in Its Lines, But Has Considerable Disguised Fullness at the Hem, Which Just Escapes the Floor. The Bodice and Sleeves Are Cut in One. The Sleeve Is New, With Pintucks in Pointed Lines. One Side Is Finished With a Velvet Ribbon With Long Ends, and the Other in a Neat Bow. The Neck Is the Boat Neck Line Revived, and the Belt Is Above the Natural Place. Bruyere Model.

An Agnes-Drecoll Debutante Gown of Gray Starched Chiffon. The Wide Skirt Is Stripped With Box Plaited Frills of the Same, Arranged So that They Turn in Different Directions. The Little Waistline Is Very High, and the Bodice Is Made of a Little Bolero of Geranium Velvet, Trimmed With Ruffles of the Grey Starched Chiffon In the Front There Is Shirring. With This Is Carried a Little Muff of Geranium Velvet, Shirred on Cords, and Bordered With a Velvet Frill.

PARIS, Nov. 17.

THE debutante of this season will need a wardrobe rather different from those of other years. Formal entertaining is less in vogue than it was, and she will find herself needing special types of gowns to be worn to special types of social affairs. Several of these types are shown on this page.

For her presentation to society, of course, the loveliest frock will be chosen. She may make her bow at an afternoon reception, at a dinner and dance, or at a real "ball," according to circumstances. For the latter, two frocks are shown here: a charming vaporous affair from Lanvin, as modern as any modern girl could wish, and a delightful model from Agnes-Drecoll, modern, too, but with just a hint of old-fashioned modes about it, which is exactly what suits some girls best of all.

Lanvin has been known as the young girl's dressmaker ever since she first attracted attention by the engaging frocks that she made for her own little daughter. She thinks that a girl should look like a girl. There will be plenty of time later to wear adult modes. Her gowns of taffeta and faille, with their immense skirts, and their little capes and boleros of spangles, are famous on both sides of the Atlantic. This season, she has chosen fragile materials for some of these typical debutante models. The one sketched is of pale pink georgette crepe, made interesting by applications of large flowers, with white satin petals. The shoulders are veiled in Lanvin's favorite way, and the decollete is not exaggerated, but the skirt is very long and quite full over its slender slip.

The other formal gown, from Agnes-Drecoll, shows an unusual combination of materials and colors—starched chiffon, or the new silk organdie called organza, in gray, and velvet in a brilliant shade of geranium red. The skirt is wide, and striped throughout its length with plaited ruffles. The little jacket-bodice is of velvet, also ruffled with the gray organza. Instead of a bouquet, the debutante carries a muff of geranium velvet, corded, shirred and bordered with a frill.

As she is a modern girl, she will need dresses of the type that we call "Sunday evening gowns." Bruyere offers a charming one in periwinkle blue georgette crepe. It has the slim pillar-line, and the high waist becoming to youth. It also has original sleeves, stopping at the elbow. Sleeves are so varied this year that they are worth a study in themselves. So many things have been done to them, that it seems impossible to find further originality, but Bruyere has done it. Notice the little bands that finish them, tied in a little bow on one arm, and in a bow with long ends on the other.

These three gowns have long skirts, because they are primarily intended for wear after seven o'clock. But the debutante, especially if she is to be presented at an afternoon affair, will need a frock with an ankle-length skirt. She will find many uses for this type, especially if it is combined with one of the intriguing little jackets, boleros, or capelets, which make it appropriate either for afternoon or informal evening wear. This frock is in a combination of black and pale pink chiffon. The skirt is black, cut in narrow sections, each one frilled at the hem with little riffles of chiffon. The bodice is of pink chiffon, trimmed with chiffon bands shirred on each side on a cord. It is rather high necked in the front, but quite decollete in the back. This fact alone allows it to be worn for informal evening, without its little bolero. For afternoon, the bolero can be worn either with or without the addition of a hat, depending on the type of entertainment. This would also be a charming theatre gown.

Sometimes the modern debutante rebels a bit at wearing girlish models, and demands sophistication in her clothes. This is really a pity, as she will look much more adorable in frocks that are appropriate to her age. The colors of this Winter are particularly flattering to her. All the pastels belong to her by right of youthful freshness, but she can wear the rich jewel colors, reds, greens and blues, equally well. If she has an irresistible desire of evening black, let it be thin vaporous black, combined with light or bright color, as in the Christiane model in black and pink. Black, of course, has the great advantage of tiring neither its wearer nor her observers, and a fragile black frock can be worn more often than a colored one, particularly by the debutante in the smaller town, who sees the same set or people over and over again.

But there are other dark colors, newer than black, and just as practical. In almost all the French dressmaking houses, there is at least one evening gown in the new deep brown; several in deep red (particularly becoming to the girl with bright color, because it makes her look pale and interesting, but not for the girl who is too pale already); and often, a model or two in a deep shade of green. While there is one purple gown in every Paris collection, I should not advise purple for a debutante; orchid or pale Parma violet is another matter, if she is sure that neither makes her look sallow.

She should leave the grays alone, unless she has a complexion of absolute pink and white, when it may be irresistible. White, of course, is her traditional prerogative, and a clever choice, because it may be touched with color in accessories, shoes, flowers, capelet or scarf, and so varied that it may be worn very often even among the same group of friends.

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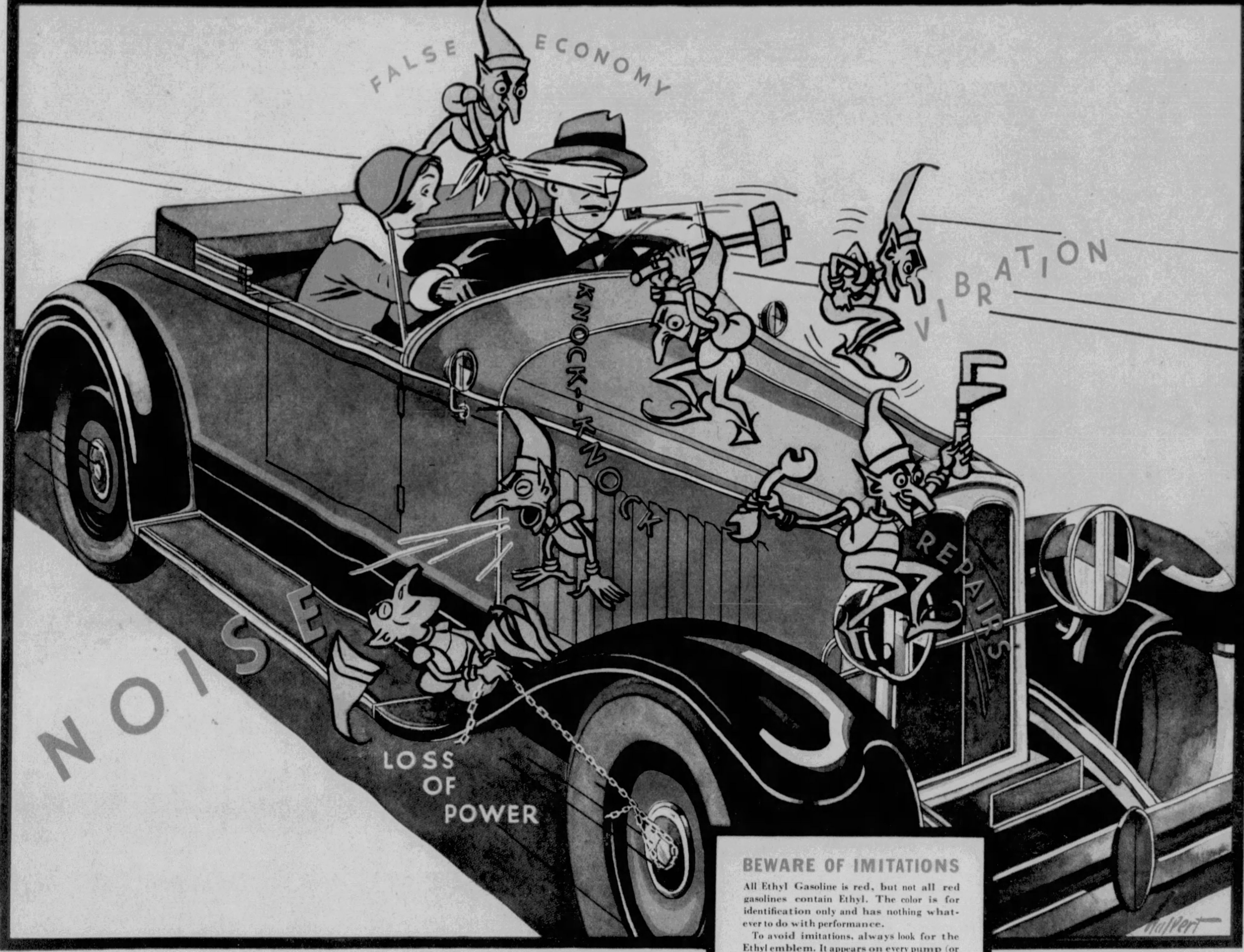

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

All Ethyl Gasoline is red, but not all red gasolines contain Ethyl. The color is for identification only and has nothing whatever to do with performance.

To avoid imitations, always look for the Ethyl emblem. It appears on every pump (or its globe) from which Ethyl Gasoline is sold.

AT THE wheel of this car is a blind man. Blind because he lets FALSE ECONOMY close his eyes to the real facts of gasoline value.

He thinks he is saving money by using gasoline that costs a few cents less than Ethyl. He doesn't see the imps of "KNOCK," "NOISE," "VIBRATION," "REPAIRS," "POWER-LOSS," and "MONEY-WASTE."

They are the friends and relatives of Poor Gasoline. Whenever Poor Gasoline gets a ride, they invite themselves along. Before anyone tempts you to put INFERIOR gasoline in your car—THINK!

THE REAL MEASURE OF GASOLINE ECONOMY IS NOT PRICE PER GALLON, BUT THE AMOUNT OF POWER YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY—AND THE WAY THAT POWER TREATS YOUR ENGINE.

That's why millions of motorists use Ethyl Gasoline. The cost of Ethyl will increase your yearly gasoline bill *slightly*, but the economies Ethyl Gasoline will make on other items of car expense mean a big saving in the long run.

The Ethyl fluid in Ethyl Gasoline prevents harmful knock with its power waste and overheating. It cuts down engine wear-and-tear, which runs up repair bills and lessens car life and trade-in value. It lets you space carbon removals farther apart. It saves gas and oil by less choking for cold weather starting and less gear shifting on hills and in traffic. These savings *more* than offset the additional cost of Ethyl.

The next time YOU buy gasoline, remember the man in the picture. Remember how he let FALSE ECONOMY blind him. Say to yourself, "I'm going to keep my eyes open!" Look for the ETHYL EMBLEM ON THE PUMP. Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, New York City.

BEST FOR WINTER, TOO

The Ethyl Gasoline sold during winter months is good, quick-starting gasoline plus the greater power Ethyl fluid adds for driving in snow, slush and mud. Like yourself, Ethyl changes its coat to suit the season, thus bringing out your car's best performance every day of the year.

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THE OIL THAT SAVES REPAIRS

Any oil will make household devices work more easily for a little while. But 3-in-One oil actually does three things that cut repair bills!

As it *oils*, it *cleans out* dirty, gritty oil from moving parts. At the same time, it *guards them against rust.*

Three-in-One is specially blended from three good oils to do this triple duty. All household appliances need it regularly. Sold everywhere; handy cans and bottles.

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KEEPS CARS BEAUTIFUL

Whether you intend to drive your car this Winter or not, by all means Simoniz it! Simoniz protects a car's finish at all times from the injurious elements that otherwise destroy it. There's nothing like Simoniz and your car needs its lasting, weather-proof protection—whether in storage or being used every day. So Simoniz your car right away!

SIMONIZ KLEENER
SIMONIZ

MAKES THE FINISH LAST LONGER

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

TO Jenefer Prudence Jerome—magazine illustrator and a good one—Robert Denning's looks and spectacular exploits typify romance and the answer to her girlhood dreams. And she promptly falls in love with him. But to Robin—aviator son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings—she is just another pretty plaything.

From a most unconventional beginning their friendship grows. Jenny's influence is good for Robin and he comes to love her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion. But he never takes her to meet his family—his aristocratic mother and his elder brother, Jason, who has managed the vast Denning estate since he was eighteen. Robin is chosen to pilot a new monoplane on an endurance flight to Cape Horn. The night before he leaves he asks Jenny to marry him, although he never intended to.

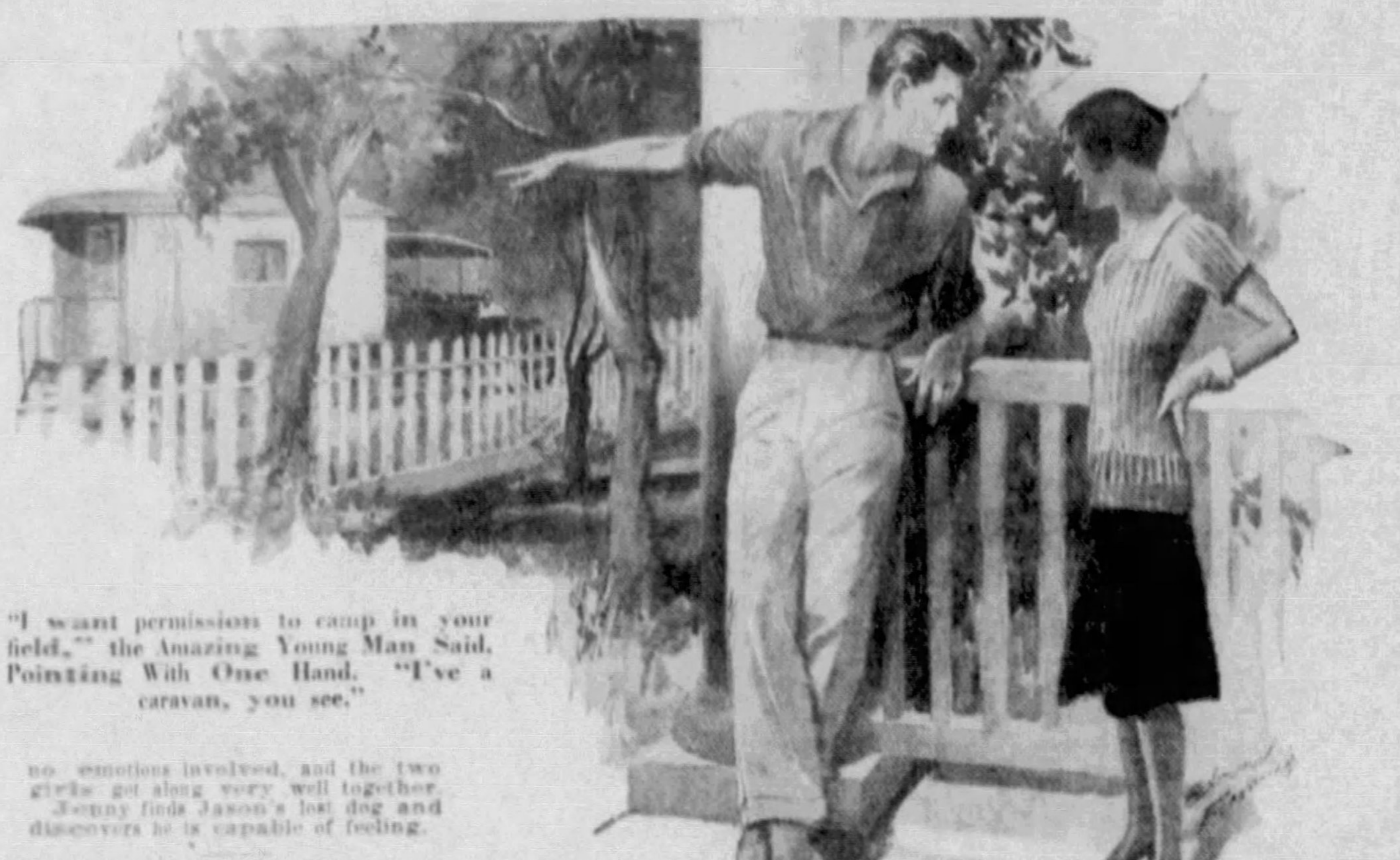
The flight ends tragically. First the plane is reported missing, then a charred wing is found on the edge of a precipice in Central America.

Jason Denning calls on Jenny to inform her Robin has left her everything in his will. Unthinkingly Robin has written that he should have married Jenefer months ago, and his family have misconstrued the meaning.

When Jason tries to buy back the old Denning homestead—a small farmhouse on the edge of the estate, which was included in the will—Jenny, infuriated at his coldly antagonistic attitude, decides to play the little gold-digger he obviously thinks her and informs him she intends to move into it. She hates Jason, although secretly she admires him, and hopes this will spite him and his family.

Jason admires her pluck, but thinks her the most annoying person he ever saw. When she moves in, however, he persuades Magda Trevelan, his fiancee, to call on Jenny. Magda admits their engagement is a highly suitable one with no emotions involved, and the two girls get along very well together.

Jenny finds Jason's lost dog and discovers he is capable of feeling.



"I want permission to camp in your field," the Amazing Young Man Said, Pointing With One Hand. "I've a caravan, you see."

CHAPTER XIII.

Jason Blunders Again.

THE thought that he perhaps was being the most unfair of all to Jenny was probably what decided Jason to call upon her.

He climbed into his roadster before the thought could get cold.

He hadn't seen her since that night she had taken him to find Peg-tops. Peg-tops was now canvalescing in a luxurious basket, her blue-black hair spilling untidily out of it until she more resembled a heap of black rags than a dog.

He found Jenny in the midst of a valiant war upon slugs in the front yard. At the moment the two little beds filled with forget-me-nots beside the porch were claiming her attention. She had on a short tweed skirt, a red sweater and oversized gardening gloves. They looked like the gloves that hang from the stick arms of a scarecrow.

When she saw Jason she straightened with a jerk and stood to attention. She tossed back her hair that was in wonderful disarray. Something defiant in the gesture should have warned Jason. Too, he should have seen that dangerous glint in her very dark eyes.

"You have a genius for catching me in disarray, haven't you?" she remarked as he came up the chipped stone pathway between the fruit trees.

The remark might have been friendly, but it wasn't. And Jason knew it wasn't.

"I'm sorry," he said curtly. "I just called in to let you know that Peg-tops is almost herself again—if it interests you."

"It might have—had I had the news some time ago," Jenny retorted coolly. "Now it's so long I've almost forgotten the incident!"

Jason felt his color rise. He thrust his hands into his pockets and clenched them there. What an annoying girl she was! Why did he bother about her? All the same he had to admit she had some cause for her thrust. He should have called before this to thank her for what she did that night. In a queer way he knew he had wanted to. Perhaps this was the very reason he had kept away!

"I know I should have come before," he said quietly.

"Yes, I guess it would have been decent."

And there was a pause while they looked at each other.

Jason wondered how any girl who irritated him so much when he was with her could occupy his thoughts so persistently while he was away. He tried to think, "She looks a sight in that get up." So she did. A very attractive sight! Even Jason, prejudiced as he was, had to admit it.

"Anyhow," Jenny conceded graciously, "I'm glad the dog is better."

"That's kind of you," said Jason. He added conversationally, "I hear you've met Magda Trevelan."

Jenny's lips twitched. She seemed to be laughing at him.

"Yes, she at any rate has been gracious enough to overlook my past! I like her!"

"I know she likes you," Jason returned.

Jenny put her hands, in those absurd gloves, flat on her hips. She stood regarding him. "Won't that make it rather difficult for you?"

Jason seemed at a loss. "Why should it?"

"Well, if she and I are friendly you'll have to see something of me when she is your wife!" Jenny said pertly.

Jason laughed. "I'll try to bear up under that!" All the same, her remark stung him. "See here, Miss Jerome," he added abruptly, "I guess I said more than I should have the first time or two we met. I've . . . been thinking about it lately. I'd like to apologize."

His voice was rough, yet it sounded sincere. And his thin, tanned face smiled down at her in a way that made her catch her breath sharply. Almost the way he had smiled down at Peg-tops. In a queer way it threw Jenny into a panic. She thrust out her hands instinctively as though to ward something tangible off. "Don't be nice, please," something whispered inside her; "don't you understand, I can't let you be nice to me? I don't know why, but I can't!"

"You mean when you warned me the folks here wouldn't want to know me?" she asked, steadying her voice.

He nodded. He shifted from one foot to the other, digging a heel into the gravel. His color deepened. It rose up under his tan. "I don't know what made me say that. I guess we have no right to judge anyone—until we know the whole story. And, anyhow, the past should be left in the past. It's the future that counts. I don't see why anything but the future should concern people here."

Perhaps Jason hadn't chosen his words very well. Or maybe that panic was still in Jenny's heart. Anyhow, she took him up the wrong way. "Are you trying to tell me that if I behave myself in future you and your precious friends are willing to overlook my misdeeds in the past?" Her tone was incredulous.

Jason's color deepened. This time with anger. And again he was filled with a sudden desire to shake her. "You twist everything I say!"

"But wasn't that what you meant?" Jenny asked, her own cheeks turning pink. Absurdly, Jason found himself comparing them with those rambler roses that overhung the cottage door. Pink roses against cream walls . . .

Of course it hadn't been what Jason had meant. At least, not quite what he meant. But Jason, remember, had a temper which rivaled Jenny's own. His lips set tightly, like a trap. "Supposing it was?"

"Oh, I just wanted to know." Jenny's voice was too pleasant. And her smile told him quite plainly just where he got off. "I merely wanted to be sure," she repeated, "so that I can take good care to safeguard my reputation in future that's all! And since I have to be so very particular and in those Puritan times you seem to approve of, young girls didn't talk to young men unchaperoned, perhaps you'll oblige me by turning round and going down the same path you came up, Mr. Jason Denning!"

Jason looked at her. He was white now with anger. Even his lips were white. "You're the rudest girl I've ever met in my life, Miss Jerome!"

"And you're the most insufferable man I ever met in mine, Mr. Denning!"

"We seem agreed."

"Exactly!"

"Good-morning!"

"Good-by!"

Jenny marched inside the house and slammed the door. If not quite in his face, certainly at his departing back. The slam was so loud it seemed to shake the whole house. Certainly it awakened Waddles, enjoying a nap on the best chair in the house. He gave a loud yap and rushed to his mistress. Though whether to protect her or have her protect him is doubtful. Jenny knelt down and took the wriggling puppy in her arms. She said, "That's a mean man, Waddles. Quite the meanest man I've ever met. I hope . . . I do hope I shall never see him again as long as I live!"

Yet suddenly she buried her face in Waddles' stiff white fur and cried as she hadn't cried since she received the news of Robin's death.

A knock on the outside door. Jenny stopped crying. She thought swiftly, "That must be him. Come back to say something." And her heart leapt to her throat. She thought again, "I won't open the door to him. Why should I?" All the same she fled up the twisting staircase to wash away the tear stains. Also to powder her face.

But it wasn't Jason. She could see by standing on a chair and peering through the high bedroom window. Her heart seemed to sink and she felt chilled with disappointment until she thought consciously, "What a relief!"

The young man standing on the little front porch had reddish-brown hair. He wore a blue shirt rolled up at the sleeves and a pair of gray flannel trousers. Tall he was, with broad shoulders that tapered to a slim waist and hips. All this Jenny noticed a few minutes later when she opened the door to him.

"May I see your mother, dear?" he smiled down at her. Such a happy, unconcerned smile she didn't mind the "dear." Besides you felt "dear" to this young man was a most casual form of address.

"I'm sorry," Jenny told him. "She's been dead fifteen years."

"Too bad," murmured the

(Continued on Page 19)

End Pain SLEEP 8 HOURS

"Lucky we had Sloan's in the house! Now you won't lose sleep."
"What a relief! And now I'll be able to go to the office tomorrow."

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THIS is a season when foundation garments and underthings simply must subtract curves and add slenderness.

Carter's new foundation garments are knit of new and exciting fabrics, slim your figure yet yield to your agility. Not a seam, hook or lacing to ripple your sleekest frock.

And underthings! The new Carterettes are fleecy-soft, ever so light, woolen laces. Deftly tailored, form-fitting. . . . You'll be both slim and warm. And any number of tubbings leave them soft and lovely as ever.

■ Panties knit to an elastic waistband. Taut across hips and diaphragm. Legs with tailored hem to snuggle over hose for warmth . . . Light, snug, warm vest, V'd low front and back. Vest or Panties—Silk, wool and cotton $1.50; all wool $1.50; wool, rayon and cotton $1.00.

■ Backless, all-in-one without bone or fastener. Adjustable shoulder straps that lend support to uplift bust sections. A special knit fabric inlaid with elastic that moulds you perfectly. *Carter's "Spiroflex Two,"* $5.00.

■ Seamless girdles made of the new *two-way stretch elastic.* V-bones in back prevent rolling—well-boned front panel controls diaphragm. *Carter's Allways*—14" length $5.00, 16" length $5.95.

■ Spiromesh girdle with two invisible front bones to control diaphragm; tiny back V-bones to prevent rolling at waist. *Without a seam.* Peach. *Carter's "Spiromode Two"*—14" length $3.50, 16" length $3.95.

Carter's UNDERFASHIONS

Membership now open in the Exit-Dandruff Club

DON'T tolerate dandruff! It is not only a nuisance, but an actual menace to the healthy growth of your hair. A tight, clogged scalp aggravates dandruff—but men who follow the "Vaseline" Hair Tonic treatment are seldom bothered by it, and certainly no precaution could be simpler—why don't you try this routine for perfect scalp health?

First, apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly on the scalp. Second, wrap a towel that has been wrung out in hot water, around the head for a few minutes. Third, remove the towel and with the tips of the fingers massage the entire head firmly, working from the neck and temples up to the crown. Fourth, conclude the treatment with a shampoo, using a mild soap or preparation. And, most important of all, do this every week regularly. It's a positive benefit to the scalp, stimulates the growth of the hair and helps prevent or eliminate dandruff. Join the exit-dandruff club today!

RADIO TUNE IN ON 'FRIENDSHIP TOWN' EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NBC COAST TO COAST BLUE NETWORK 9 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

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Society girl—exotic Dancer

Francesca Braggiotti Lodge has cared for her beauty with the same two creams *all her life*

MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE *is a charming and popular young matron of New York and Boston Society. She is unusually beautiful and talented.*

With hair golden as Mélisande's, dark starry eyes and exquisite, delicate skin, Francesca Braggiotti Lodge is a radiantly beautiful woman. She says: "With all my heart I believe in beauty. Just as important as the body's natural grace is the natural charm of a lovely skin."

Francesca Braggiotti Lodge is a dancer of unusual talent. Here she is interpreting "Slave of Fatal Enchantment" in Sumurun, a musical pantomime. She has justly won a devoted audience.

"Women should live for loveliness," says this engaging young woman, as she tells frankly about her own method of skin care . . .

"Why, women should be ashamed *not* to be beautiful," is one of Mrs. Lodge's striking statements. "It's so easy to keep your skin lovely."

And she has very definite praise for the Two Creams she has used all her life.

"First—cleansing," she emphasizes. "Pond's Cold Cream gets the skin *really* clean. No matter what price you pay, nothing else cleanses so marvelously.

"Smooth it on *so*—finger tips pressing lightly but firmly. Always moving upward and outward.

"Relax . . . Now wipe away the cream with Pond's Cleansing Tissues . . . Pond's Cold Cream and Cleansing Tissues are all you need for the most exquisite cleanliness!

"Finished? Not yet! No fastidious woman puts powder right on her face without a protecting foundation. Pond's Vanishing Cream gives just the protection our skin needs to keep it fine and smooth."

Mrs. Lodge uses "just powder . . . and a touch of lipstick . . . no rouge!"

Under her powder, she uses Pond's Vanishing Cream. "It gives the loveliest peach-bloom finish and you needn't powder again for hours. No other foundation makes the skin so exquisite.

"That's all! I never neglect this routine!"

At bedtime Mrs. Lodge cleanses always with Cold Cream and Tissues to remove the day's accumulation of grime. Then, when the skin is immaculate, she smooths in fresh Cold Cream to soften and lubricate. This special ritual "keeps away wrinkles"!

•

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Mrs. Alfred Victor du Pont
Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie, Jr.
Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge
Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton
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Mrs. Norman Ogden Whitehouse

are among the many beautiful women of distinction who use and praise Pond's Two Creams.

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for handkerchiefs
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Vanishing Cream
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Three exquisite Pond's preparations

Pond's Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream have faithfully served the beauty of lovely women the world over. Here are some of the uses for which these creams are justly famous . . .

Pond's Cold Cream . . . a Grand Cleanser. Gets your skin both clean and refreshed at the same time. Goes into the skin beautifully. Not heavy, can't clog the pores. Not extra-light and drying.

To Take Away a Drawn Tired Look. After cleansing with Pond's Cold Cream, give your face a fresh creaming and *let it stay on* a few minutes while you rest. You both feel and look like new! The oils in Pond's Cold Cream make the skin supple and *rested.*

Pond's Vanishing Cream . . . To Protect from Chapping. Marvelous for that! Forms an invisible film that keeps the skin from drying and cracking.

To Heal Roughnesses. It softens and smooths away tiny particles of dried skin about to scale off.

Holds Powder — Keeps Pores Clean. Makes a smooth base to which powder clings, and keeps dust and dirt from pores.

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OR Pond's Two Creams, Tissues and Freshener ☐.

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The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MOLLIE RANDALL, the drudge of a large family on an English farm, is engaged to Michael Harding, son of a neighboring farmer. The thought that Michael will soon be back from Algeria, where he is a civil engineer, enables Mollie to endure her step-mother's continual nagging.

When the news of Michael's death arrives, Mollie's world collapses. A letter explains that the first report was untrue, but her step-mother destroys it for fear of losing Mollie. The girl runs away and on the rebound marries Warren Baer, a wealthy mine owner.

They leave for their honeymoon in Africa, where Baer has large interests. In Algiers Baer's attitude toward Mollie changes subtly. He becomes more domineering, certain doors in their villa are closed to the girl and eventually she finds herself practically a prisoner.

One day a young engineer arrives from Baer's mines at Beni Aza for a conference. Mollie meets him in the garden and is horrified to discover it is Michael Harding. Mollie is heartbroken, the more so when she learns her husband is half Arab.

Degan Crosse and his wife, Lola, an old flame of Baer's, come for a trip across the desert to Beni Aza, and Warren invites Michael to wait and accompany them. Lola is not long in surmising the situation between Mollie and Michael.

CHAPTER VI.

Lola's Treachery.

THE first part of their journey was to be made by train. Just before nine the whole company was at the station—Lola, languidly grumbling at being robbed of her sleep; Degan quiet; Michael with troubled eyes.

They were given a first-class compartment and filled it. Baer immediately arranged the table and threw down a pack of cards. An attendant came in with glasses, a bottle of whiskey, syphons.

"Come on," cried Baer. "There's four of us and we can fill in this beastly journey quite comfortably with poker. Mollie'll be all right. We've got to kill time. Fill your glasses, boys. Come on, Lola!"

They settled themselves and Mollie was glad she was left to amuse herself. From the corridor she could watch the country.

She had not dared trust herself to speak to Michael this morning, but once she caught Lola's eyes fixed on her and saw something there which puzzled her.

Two hours slipped by. Baer's handsome face was flushed and his laughter grew rough. A glass of almost raw spirits stood at his elbow. He tossed part of it down, then rose as the game ended. Just at that moment Mollie came in from the corridor where she had been reveling in the beauty of the passing landscape.

"Look at my pretty little wife!" Baer cried. "What d'you think of her?"

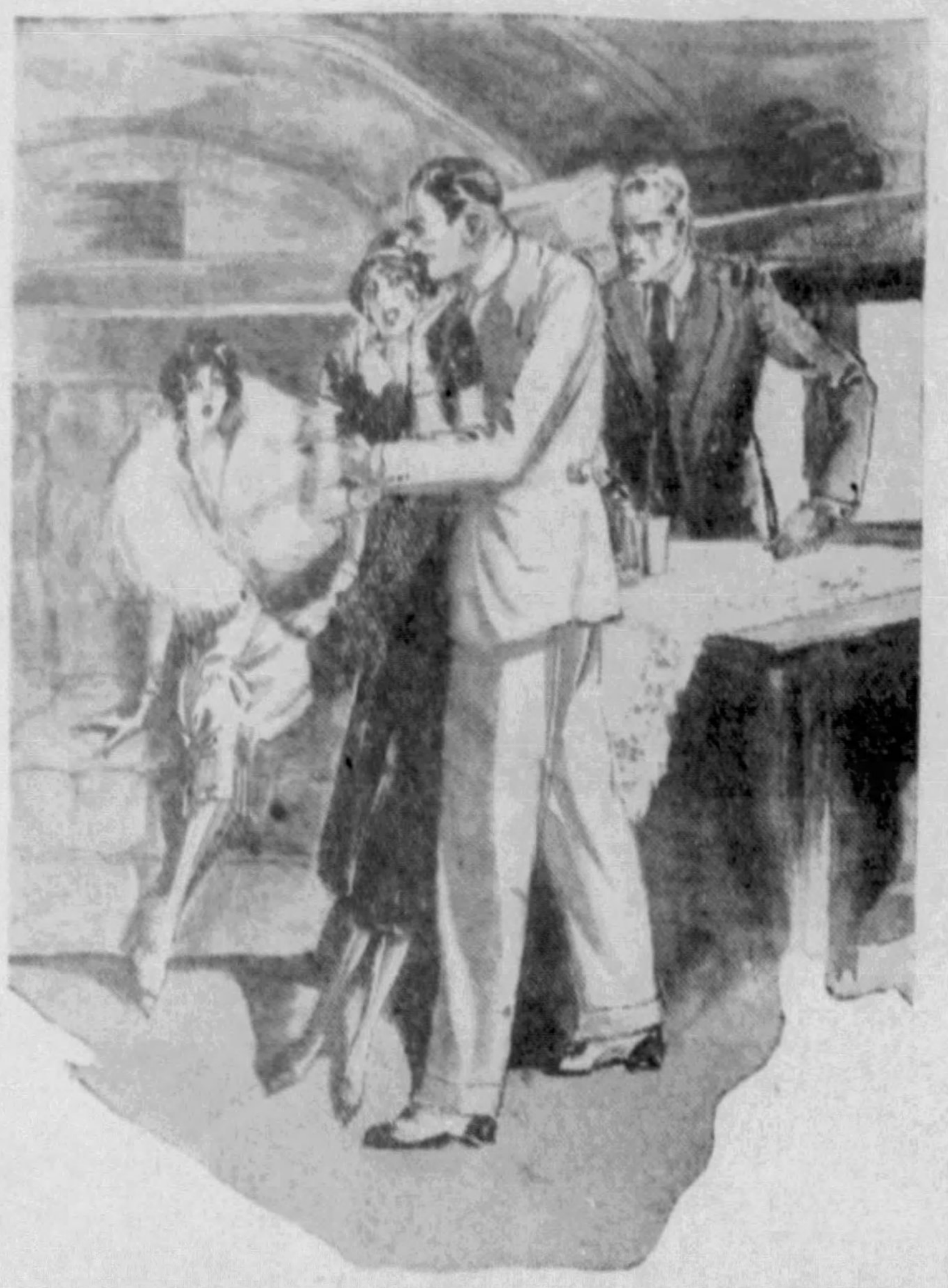
He flung his arms around her and drew her close, his dark eyes blazing with an awakened desire to show his domination over her.

"Mollie hasn't had a drink!" he cried. "Nobody remembered her. Come on, my dear!"

He picked up the half glass of spirits and held it to her lips. "Drink it up!" he said.

Mollie struggled. "No, no, I can't," she pleaded. "Please."

But Baer still held the glass close to her, thrusting it almost between her teeth, his arms pinioning her close to his body. "I tell you to drink it!" he ordered.



Baer Flung His Arms Around Mollie and Drew Her Close, His Dark Eyes Blazing With an Awakened Desire to Show His Domination Over Her.

Mollie saw the white face of Michael Harding as he half rose from his seat near the window. Then the drink was spilled over her mouth and the next moment the lips of Warren Baer were fastened upon her own.

Shame stifled her. She closed her eyes that she might not see Michael and what she knew she must read on his face.

Warren Baer laughed, a coarse laugh which hurt her more. His rough fingers pushed aside her thin gown, baring the white shoulder. Again he bent savage lips to her skin.

Mollie dropped back to the cushions and sat quivering in the corner.

She forced herself to look at Baer and she knew that, added to her fear of him, hatred was born. This man could be capable of anything.

Gradually the country flattened into stony stretches, dreary and unpromising. Now and then a station and near by an Arab town, walled in, with mud houses. A caravan moved deliberately along the road, making for the south, as though scorning the quickly moving train, defying the march of civilization.

And at last the station which marked the end of their journey by rail.

Half an hour later their caravan moved slowly away from the line, and Mollie knew that the real journey had begun. She turned to look into the greenish eyes of Lola, who sat beside her on the camel.

Little silken curtains were drawn about them, closing them in, so that it seemed as if she and Lola were alone perched upon the swaying seat which swung this side and that as the camel plodded on.

Suddenly Lola leaned close and her hand went out, catching at Mollie. There was in the greenish eyes a strange light. "So," she said, "you like not the kisses of your big husband, little Mollie?"

The girl shuddered.

"But," went on Lola, "if you are wise you will not show it so plainly as you did today. Warren Baer is not always silly with the whiskey. One day he will read you. It would not be good for you if that happened—here in the desert many strange things happen to women. Listen, Mollie. You will please understand that you and I, we are in the same boat. But it may well be that Lola she want a change. Then understand me well. If I change it will be the little Michael—yes! I like him, and when I like I take—see?"

"What do you mean?" Mollie stared at her.

"You know well what I mean," replied Lola. And then, "Last night, in the garden, I see that Warren's bride does not mind some kisses—that she seems to enjoy them. But if Warren Baer knew of those kisses he would kill the one who gave and punish the one who took—yes!"

So Lola had seen.

Slowly Lola went on: "But I shall not tell—not if you do as I say. It is that you leave Michael alone. See nothing of him and do nothing. Understand that he is not for you. He is to be mine. I like him and I have decided that he must be mine."

"But—but you have a husband!" said Mollie.

Lola laughed. "Pouff! What is in a name? If I want to change my husband I change him." She snapped her fingers.

Mollie shrank back. She seemed to understand all that this woman meant to convey. She was to leave Michael to Lola.

On plodded the camel and Mollie closed her eyes. She could still hear the song of love which Abdullah sang.

A babel of voices caused her to open her eyes, and so she saw it—the desert of mystery. They had left behind them now the mountainous country and before them lay the golden wastes. And the sun was going down in all its splendor, bathing that world of sand in an amber glow, flushing the horizon with glory.

In spite of her sadness there was a thrill about it all—the shouting of the servants, the quick erection of tents, a fire started, the queer cries of the camels, and before them the desert.

At some distance they could see a small oasis, marking a patch of green in the tawny wastes. Lola pointed to it.

"See!" she cried. "We ride out after supper in the moonlight. It will be fine. So I see the desert for the first time under the moon!"

Then came the meal in the large tent, laughter and talk, and Lola the gayest of them all. But she had not forgotten her wish to ride out to the oasis and leaped up after the moon rose, demanding two horses.

"Why two?" they asked.

"But Mollie will come with me—yes!" There was a half sneer in her voice as she said, "Of course, if Mollie is afraid to come I can go alone!"

The remark stung Mollie. Afraid? Of course, she wasn't afraid. "I'll come with you, Lola," she said. "I'd like to ride in the desert by moonlight. It'll be great fun."

"Better not go farther than the oasis," said Warren Baer. "Don't be a madcap, Lola, if you want to do this. Why you can't wait I don't see."

"For a good reason," she told him. "Tomorrow night and all the tomorrows, the desert will be stale. Tonight it is fresh and a thing to be explored. When we have traveled across it I shall know it. See?"

The two started after the moon had risen. It made the desert almost as light as day.

"It is good!" cried Lola. "This so big desert thrills me. I could go riding on and on and on!"

Her strange eyes held a queer glow. She flicked her horse with the whip she carried and he tore across the flat desert. When Mollie overtook her she had reined up on the other side of the oasis and was staring into the vast distance.

"Look at it!" she cried. "How would you like to be lost out there? Imagine it—to ride and ride and ride and never come to anything. And to die at last out there, unknown except to the birds of prey."

Mollie shuddered. "Oh, Lola, don't!" she said. "You make my flesh creep."

"But it could be cruel—this desert," said Lola, "very cruel."

She stared at Mollie, whose clear-cut profile was outlined in the moonlight. The girl had ensnared the man she coveted, and she had captured Warren Bear, too. It was not for nothing that she had come out here where the oasis gave shelter and none could see.

Cleverly she backed her mount so that Mollie was ahead of her. The girl seemed wrapped up in the magic of the desert scene. Lola smiled—an unpleasant smile.

All that dormant evil which lay hidden showed for a second in her face.

She raised her whip with a steady hand and brought it down sharply on the flank of Mollie's horse.

The sensitive beast reared, plunged, quivered at the unexpected blow and tore madly away, terrified and beyond control.

How Mollie kept her seat was

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No Matter What Your Age
No Need Now to Have
Gray Hair

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

HAVING gray hair is no longer necessary, no matter what your age. Keeping hair gray is risky because it *screams* "you're getting old." To allow gray hair to cheat you out of your job, or the love and happiness younger looking men and women enjoy, should never be permitted. To end gray hair worries all you *now* have to do is to comb your hair once a day, for several days, with a few drops of Kolor-Bak sprinkled on your comb. All the gray disappears like magic within a week or two. So perfect are the results, and so gradual the change, that a user reports his friends forgot he ever had a gray hair, and, even when told, still insisted he had never done a thing to his hair. Ending gray hair handicaps, now that you can get Kolor-Bak, the clean, colorless liquid, is inexpensive, quick and easy.

How It Works

Using Kolor-Bak *right at home*, without any mess, without any stickiness, without any soiled linen, you'll find as pleasant and nice as using water. To end gray hair handicaps—to impart youth-like color again to ugly graying locks—to avoid heartaches, loss of positions and promotions—to look years younger and far more attractive, go to your nearest drug or department store today and get a bottle of the original and genuine time-proven Kolor-Bak.

FREE To have a 50c Box of the sensational new Ku-Bak Shampoo sent to you free and postpaid get a bottle of Kolor-Bak today and send the top flap of the carton with your name and address to United Remedies, Dept. 411-A, 365 E. Illinois St., Chicago.

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INSTANT RELIEF!

HEALS SORE TOES PREVENTS BLISTERS

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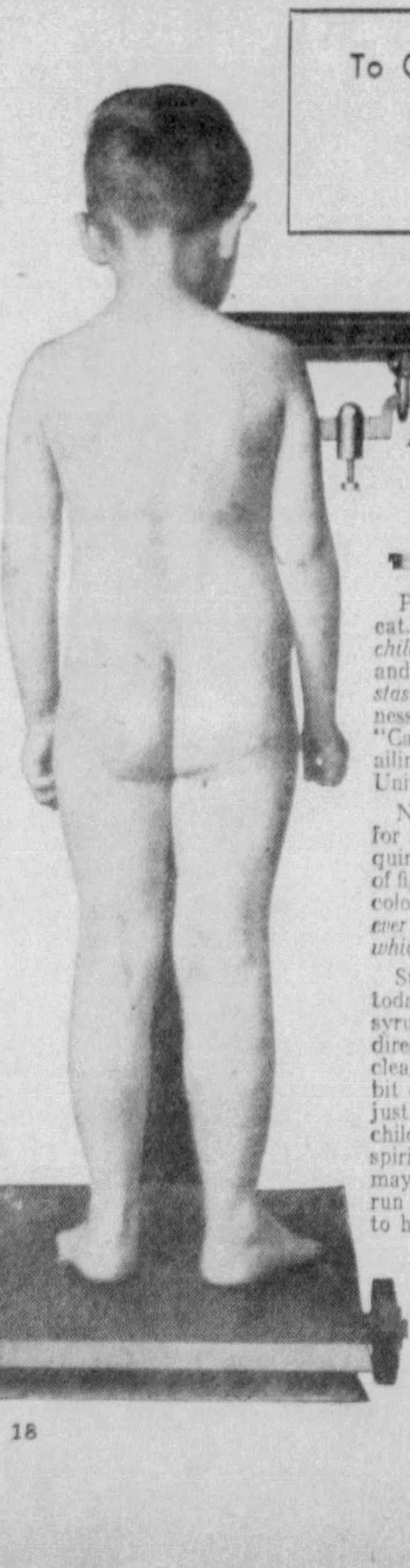
For immediate relief from corns and sore toes, use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soothing, healing pads remove the cause, prevent corns and blisters. Don't cut your corns and risk infection. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads with the separate Medicated Disks (included at no extra cost) to safely remove corns. At all drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



To Gain, a Child must
EAT

Mothers, it is not the stomach, but a bowel-condition that keeps so many children from eating.

Parents shouldn't coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. *Healthy children are hungry.* If pale, listless, and without appetite, they have *stasis.* Not to correct this sluggishness is *inexcusable.* Read what the "California treatment" is doing for ailing, sickly children all over the United States!

Nature provides a simple remedy for stasis. The only "medicine" required is some pure California syrup of figs. It stimulates a sluggish child's colon muscles *and has no effect whatever on the twenty feet of intestines which strong purgatives paralyze.*

Start this wonderful treatment today. Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with full directions. Use enough at first to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is *gone.* It may take four weeks if a child is all run down, but isn't it well worth it, to have constipation *conquered?*

CAUTION

Some stores will try to sell a substitute even when it is for a child! Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs.

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One of America's strongest old line life insurance companies now brings life insurance within the reach of all. They are offering a liberal policy, which for 3½c a day up, depending on your age, covers death from any cause and pays full benefits of $1000.00; also pays $5000.00 for accidental death. Anyone from ten to sixty years may be eligible. This new policy provides full coverage based on the net cost without medical examination or agents' fees and saves 60% of ordinary selling expense of life insurance. Write to the Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, Dept. 7-0003, Teachout Bldg., Des Moines, Ia., and you will receive absolutely free a copy of their wonderful policy that thousands of people have already taken. Just write them today.

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

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. . . will make your pen work better!

Quink

—the quick-drying
NON-CLOGGING INK

Your dealer can supply you with this wonderful ink

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Don't let Others have all the Fun . .

BEAUTY—Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are *internally clean!* You have sparkle, charm—you are no longer a person half-awake. Start taking Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.

HEALTH—Life's no fun when you're only half-awake. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica.

Get the Poisons Out of Your System . . . Begin to Enjoy Life . . . Start with Sal Hepatica!

IF other people are having all the fun, there's something the matter with *you.* Man or woman, young or old, rich or poor—you can't expect to enjoy sparkling health while poisons clog your system.

To feel fine, you must be internally clean.

Take the saline treatment with Sal Hepatica. You'll begin to have fun *yourself.* And you'll not only feel a hundred per cent better, but you'll *look* a hundred per cent better!

Today—at your drug store—get a bottle of Sal Hepatica. Tomorrow morning when you get up, pour two teaspoons or so of Sal Hepatica into a big glass of water—and drink down the sparkling mixture.

Sal Hepatica is not "just another laxative." When you take Sal Hepatica, you are taking the famous *saline treatment.* For Sal Hepatica gives the same benefits as the saline springs of the great European health spas.

Sal Hepatica does far more than any ordinary laxative can do. It not only cleanses the digestive tract, but it clears away poisons from the *bloodstream.* It gets at the causes of headaches, colds, digestive disorders, rheumatism, and skin blemishes. It never has a tendency to make its users stout. Get a bottle today!

CONSTIPATION

Whenever you wake up with any symptoms of constipation—take 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Promptly, gently, the wastes will be flushed away.

HEADACHE

To relieve the intestinal congestion which causes so many headaches, take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved.

COLDS

The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Continue before breakfast to keep free of congestion.

BAD COMPLEXION

To keep the bloodstream clear of impurities that often cause blemishes, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water—for a week, or as long as necessary.

RHEUMATISM

As an eliminant, flush the system with 2 to 4 teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls before meals and retiring.

Sal Hepatica

SAL HEPATICA 30¢ 60¢ $1.20

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The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

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a marvel. She was a better horsewoman than she dreamed, and all the practice she had had in helping break ponies on the farm stood her well in this moment of crisis. As the plunging, fear-stricken creature tore away, she kept her seat.

Back by the palms a woman laughed—horrible laughter. For a few minutes she watched the fast disappearing horse and rider, and again she laughed.

"I must not go back too soon," she said to herself. "She must be well away. And they can never, never find her out there."

Behind her the palms rustled softly. Before her the desert stretched beneath the moon. No one had seen and Lola knew she was safe. She turned, presently, and rode madly back towards the camp, her face agitated now as she prepared to tell her story.

The three men were waiting long before she arrived. Where was Mollie? Why had she not come back? And Lola, with tear-filled eyes, her voice trembling, told her tale of a horse that had taken sudden fright from a noise in the oasis and had galloped away into the desert.

An exclamation of horror burst from the lips of Michael Harding. And then, "Get off that horse, Lola, quick! We must follow at once."

A moment later he leaped into the saddle and rode away into the night.

But Mollie, borne farther and farther into the desert, was unaware of this. Dimly she knew what had happened. She had felt the touch of the whip on her horse, although her eyes had not seen. Lola had done this.

Fear crouched beside her as she clung now to her runaway mount.

Now the desert seemed to be changing in contour, or was it that her eyes were dazed with this endless moonlight, this flying sand? She did not know. But the horse stumbled twice and she was nearly thrown. She clung on. Anything—even the nearness of the fear-ridden beast—was better than the loneliness of the desert.

The rushing air made her ears sing. The desert was swimming in a waning light. Everything was changing. Again the horse plunged, paused a moment in its mad career, stumbled down a great dune, and Mollie was thrown.

Sand—nothing but sand. It was in her eyes, her mouth, her hair. She was being buried in sand, sinking into oblivion. Was this death—this gentle sinking into the embrace of the desert? Then she knew no more, but lay silent beneath the moon.

Away in the heavens a bird of prey circled menacingly. Away in the desert a horseman rode with set face, tracing the footprints which no wind had yet risen to obliterate.

Death or love—which would win?

Fate decreed that it should be love. To lovers the desert must be kind. It was written so.

Mollie came back to realities to hear a voice she loved, to feel the touch of Michael's hand.

"Mollie!"

The longing in that voice must have penetrated that oblivion which held her.

"Michael, oh Michael, and I thought I should have to die out here alone!"

His arms went around her. "Could you think that when I was near? Oh, Mollie, not even the vastness of the Sahara could keep me from you. I should have found you—no matter where."

He bent and kissed her lips.

"Sweetheart, I ought to take you back!"

She clung to him, shuddering. "Must we go, Michael?" she asked.

He kissed her again. "We can't stay in the desert."

But Michael realized a few minutes later that they might have to stay. The moon disappeared and darkness held that lonely world of sand. In the darkness he dared not move. To do so might mean wandering far from the way they had come. He had no idea of direction, and if a wind should rise, even those marks on the sand would be lost to them.

"Michael, we can't go," whispered Mollie. "We're lost, but I don't mind, Michael. I'm not afraid—not with you!"

Closely his arms held her. He could feel her heart against his own. His lips found hers again.

In the morning Abdullah discovered them.

"It is better to say that I find the sir and then we together find the madame," he said knowingly. "It is better so."

The three rode together into the camp, and in the confusion Abdullah's tale was not questioned. Not a word did Mollie say of the real reason for that wild ride across the desert, for she had no actual proof of Lola's guilt, but in the greenish eyes of Lola she read suspicion of herself.

CHAPTER VII.

Beni Aza.

THE next day they resumed their journey to Beni Aza. A long day of desert travel brought them near again to a spur of the mountains, and as they rounded this spur they saw, at last, the fastness of Beni Aza.

The approach to the mining village lay over a bridge which spanned a gorge. There was nothing more than a trickling stream beneath the arches of the bridge now, but by the rock markings one could see that sometimes a roaring torrent came down from the mountains.

Over that bridge the caravan entered the village. Built on the edges of the gorge, their windows peering down into the stream, were queer white houses. Beni Aza was enclosed by the mountains, a veritable fortress made by nature, connected with the desert only by the bridge.

Here were the mines which gave Warren Baer his wealth.

From this fortress ruled Warren Baer, possessed of a power subordinate to only one other—Sidi Oumache, the all-powerful sheik whom even Warren Baer dared not defy. A feudal hatred lay between the two, a hatred which some day might break into open warfare. But even Sidi Oumache respected the feudal rights of Warren Baer in Beni Aza. There, Baer was undisputed king.

What surprised Mollie beyond everything was the behavior of Warren Baer. The man's huge body seemed to expand as he sat on his horse and rode at the head of the party. His dark eyes flashed and he came to this little mountain village as a king might come to his kingdom.

As they entered the gardens of Warren Baer's mountain home—a long, low house, windowless on its outer walls, but giving to inner beauty which was approached through wrought iron gates which stood open—a group of dancing girls came with flowers to strew their way. One of them, in particular, was very beautiful—a lovely thing of slender grace, with ripe lips and glowing eyes, with dusky hair and perfect hands and feet. She threw her flowers with a laugh which showed perfect teeth.

Warren Baer's eyes, roving, saw her.

He drew up his horse sharply, put out his hand and dragged the girl close. He stared down into that lovely face and his dark eyes were suddenly darker. The girl, trying to be pleased that the master had noticed her, smiled a strained smile, frightened at becoming the center of attention.

"So you've grown into a big girl while I've been away! And a pretty girl, too!" Baer cried. "Ah, little Zaza, maybe a kiss from those little red lips of yours would be a pretty welcome—prettier than a flower!"

And he bent, holding her soft face with his great hand, and took the sweetness of those youthful lips, then let her go quickly.

Zaza, Zaza! This, then, was the beloved of Abdullah—the girl with lips like pomegranates, whose voice was as the bells of the caravans as they come over the desert at eventide.

Mollie looked around and saw him. Abdullah's eyes were hot with anger and his hand had gone to the hilt of his knife.

They passed on into the house.

Rooms furnished in Arab fashion—a palace of the Arabian Nights! That was how her new home seemed to Mollie. Even her knowledge of Lola's hatred was forgotten in the thrill of exploring those beautiful rooms, and in Lola's boudoir she threw down her wrap and sank to a soft divan and looked about her.

"Isn't it wonderful, Lola?" she cried. "Would you believe that one could come across the desert to this fairyland?"

"Take care that you keep the man who gives you so much," was Lola's response. "I tell you Warren Baer is like a king and he can do as he pleases in his kingdom."

Her words brought back to Mollie the memory of things she wanted to forget. She left Lola, going to her room to dress.

It gave her pleasure to find that the pretty girl, Zaza, was to attend to her.

She slipped into a becoming evening gown and placed her rope of pearls about her neck.

Dinner that night was like that feast in the villa at Algiers when Lola had been toasted as a bride.

Baer had dressed himself in Arab costume and his body was loaded with jewels. Seeing him squatting on a priceless rug, seeming to revel in Arab habits, Mollie felt fear again.

His handsome face was flushed and radiated content. His eyes were the eyes of an Arab, full of passions she did not want to understand.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Sweet Vengeance

by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 16)

young man. "Who does own this house then?"

"I do," said Jenny.

"Well, well," he gave a low whistle and stared down at her. But even this stare wasn't objectionable. "You look such a kid!"

Jenny couldn't help smiling. "I guess were I a few years older I'd be tickled to death to hear you say that!"

He smiled back at her. "Thank heaven you're not though!"

Jenny laughed outright. "What do you want?"

He leaned one elbow against the side of the porch, crossing his feet. All his movements were supple and effortless.

"Well, for one thing I want permission to camp in your field," the amazing young man said, pointing with one hand. "I've a caravan, you see. It's towed along by that antiquated auto. Cost me twenty-five dollars. I was jumping along the highway—you do jump in Anabel, that's its name, you know—when I spotted your field. I said to myself, 'Francis Edward Thrupp,' Teddy for short, 'here's the ideal home at the end of a long trail. In you go and ask the fair occupier,' though I didn't know how fair (he winked broadly at Jenny) 'to lend you a few blades of grass to pitch the camp on. If urged you might even make a prolonged stay on those aforementioned blades of grass. That is if there is anything about on which to exercise your undoubted talent!'"

"And what is your undoubted talent?" smiled Jenny.

You couldn't help smiling at Teddy Thrupp. The most surprising people did it. Even bill collectors who hadn't collected from him! And it must be confessed their number was legion.

"I paint," he informed her. "At the moment it's art for art's sake though I have been known to prostitute my talent. In fact it's because the said prostitution has gone back on me I'm here now!"

"What happened?" she inquired.

"Well, I used to do designs for cretonnes," he told her. "Large cabbage roses for happy homes, you know. Occasionally I threw in a modern design, but they didn't go so well. As one of my fat manufacturers remarked: 'What are those streaks of lightning and oysters doing on this pattern, Teddy?' 'Oh,' I replied, unconcerned like, 'that's my idea of dinner in a thunderstorm, don't you get it?' Evidently he didn't. He didn't buy it anyhow. But he bought several others. Peacocks with exotic tails and gigantic sunflowers. Those were the good old days. But lately, since the financial depression, there's been nothing doing. Absolutely. So I said to myself, 'The time's come, Teddy, for you to get your mind on higher things. If you're going to starve anyhow you may as well starve with your head in the clouds as with your head in cabbage roses, so to speak.' Amazing how we do turn to higher things when the lower things go back on us, isn't it?"

His face was quite solemn, but his eyes laughed.

She saw now, in the sunlight, the definite glint of red in his light brown hair.

"What do you think you'll find to paint around here?" she questioned.

His answer was prompt and gallant. "You. Tell me, what else could I paint having set eyes upon you?"

Jenny laughed again. Teddy was the type who can pay a girl outrageous compliments the first moment he sets eyes upon her and get away with it. He could say things other men would have their ears boxed for.

"You might paint the inside of my house, it needs it," Jenny told him. "And in return I'll cook you three meals a day. How does that strike you?"

"It knocks me all of a heap." He grinned back at her. "And if the meals are going to be as jolly as you, I'm here for keeps! But seriously..."

"Can you be serious?" Jenny interrupted, her dark eyes twinkling.

"Its an effort," he sighed, "but once or twice in my life I've achieved it! But seriously," he repeated, "are you going to be a sport and let me pitch my camp here? You know," he added, before she had time to reply, "I feel you ought to be warned. Artists aren't considered respectable members of any community!"

"Thank heavens for that! I hate respectable people. Besides," she added, "I'm by way of being an artist myself. At least I draw illustrations. And," suddenly she drew a sharp breath and laughed outright, "I think you're really the answer to a young maiden's prayer. You and I are going to start the most beautiful scandal this small town has ever heard of!"

CHAPTER XIV.

Scandal!

JENNY hadn't exaggerated. The scandal struck Queenston with the full force of a bomb bursting in the square. Literally, you could almost hear

(Continued on Page 20)

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Help her at the job of GROWING

Childhood days will influence her whole life. Give her a good start, now, and the future will take care of itself. Be sure she is getting the things that build her vitality—that give her sturdy bones and teeth—that help increase her general powers of resistance to infection. Many parents have helped build up their children's resistance, aided growth, by giving them Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil every day.

This emulsion is made from high-quality cod liver oil, rich in vitamin A that helps protect against bacterial invasions. Vitamin A is equally beneficial to adults. The emulsion also contains vitamin D, so necessary for proper growth of teeth and bones. One tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, three times daily, is the recommended dose.* Your children will enjoy its pleasant minty flavor.

NEW! Scott's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil (plain or flavored), so rich in vitamins A and D that two teaspoonfuls provide a higher vitamin dosage than three teaspoonfuls of other and less potent cod liver oils. Sold by all druggists.

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*Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil contains at least 30% of our own high-test cod liver oil completely refined within five hours from the livers of fresh-caught cod. It is extra-potent in vitamins A and D, giving the recommended 3-tablespoonful dose of the emulsion a total vitamin potency of at least 6300 U.S.P. vitamin A units and at least 3150 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units.

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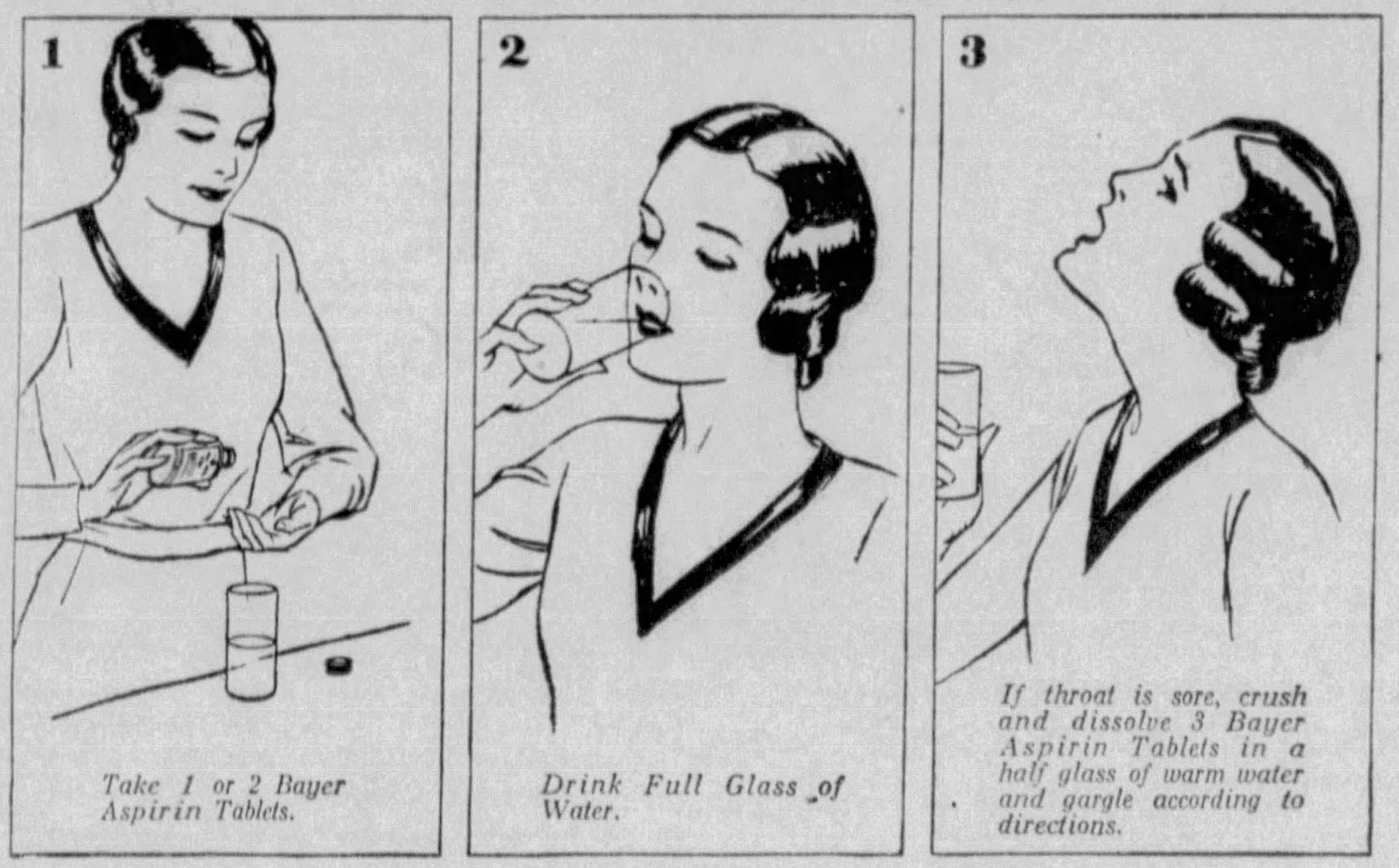
SCOTT'S EMULSION of NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

HERE'S QUICKEST, SIMPLEST WAY TO STOP A COLD

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



1 Take 1 or 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.

2 Drink Full Glass of Water.

3 If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of warm water and gargle according to directions.

Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed and dissolved in a half glass of warm water, repeating every 2 or 3 hours as necessary. Sore throat eases this way in a few minutes, incredible as this may seem.

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Genuine
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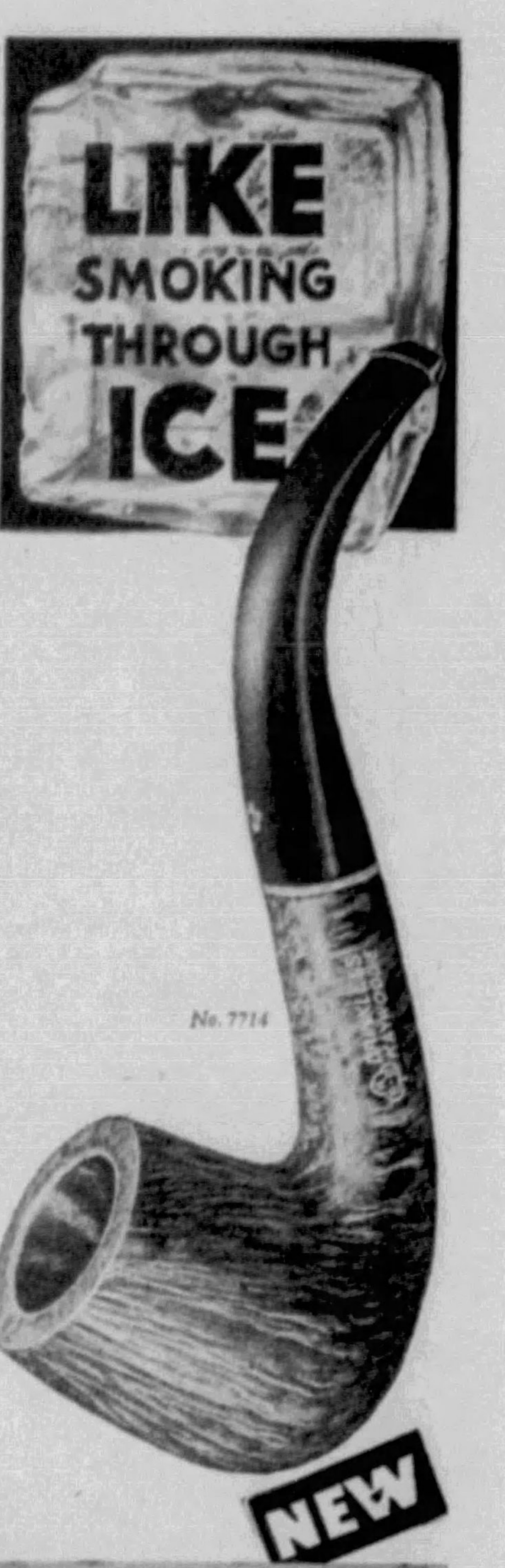
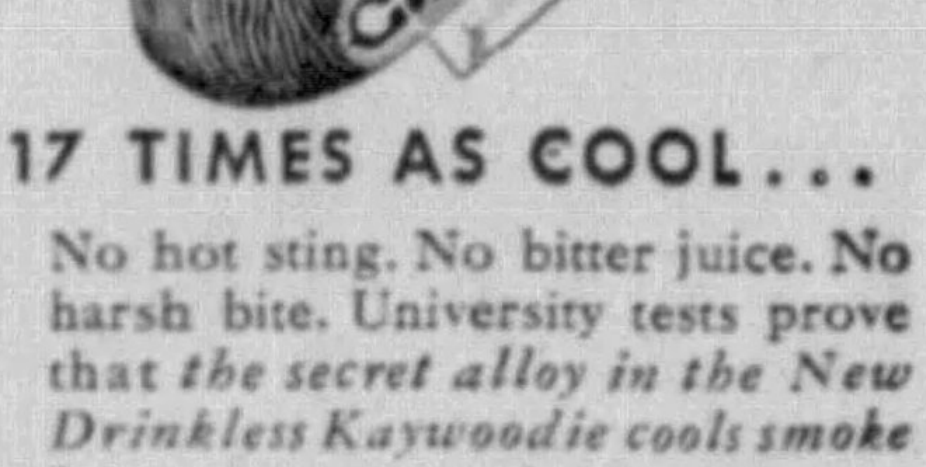


Drinkless KAYWOODIE



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Why Nature Makes Such Weird Changes in Insects

(Continued from Double Page)

through the later period when the climate was getting drier.

This would provide an excellent set of circumstances, scientific reconstructors of the butterfly's biography point out, for the development of the caterpillar habit. All insects still are cold-blooded creatures. They are more active and live faster when the weather is warm than when it is cold. The whole life cycle of many insects, for example, may be shortened and compressed into a fraction of the usual time if the insect is kept in unusually warm surroundings.

Suppose, therefore, that some of the cockroach-like insects of the Coal Age or just thereafter found themselves exposed to unusual heat. The hatching of the eggs would go on very rapidly. The developing worm-like creature inside the egg might exhaust the egg's relatively small store of food before its change to an adult-shaped insect was complete. Under these circumstances the under-fed, overheated worm inside the egg might come out prematurely but perhaps not incapable of continuing life.

This might be not only possible but a positive advantage to the insect race provided there were two seasons of the year—one with plenty of warmth and much vegetation, the other colder and with much less vegetation, which is precisely the condition that geologists believe existed on earth at the time. If the unhatched worm in the egg came out too soon but at the right season of the year it would find plenty of food available and could eat its fill, not being limited to the supplies stored in the egg. It would be likely, too, that this premature birth would take place at the hot time of the year, which is precisely the time at which plenty of food would be available.

Another advantage would appear in the Fall, when the adult insects came to lay their eggs. At that time of the year food would be scarcer, since the Winter would be approaching and the plants would be dying off. Accordingly, it would be difficult for the mother butterfly, for example, to find enough food to provide any large storage of food in her eggs. Those families of the butterflies whose grubs had acquired the habit of coming out of the egg early would need less of this stored food and, therefore, would have an advantage over families that were late in emerging. And if the prematurely-born grub did emerge early in the Spring, the weather already would be warm and plenty of food available so that no harm would be done.

Something like this explains, the geologists and the students of insects are coming to believe, the origin of the habit of a caterpillar and butterfly cycle. That it did originate at about the age of earth history mentioned is proved by evidence of grubs and butterflies found in rocks of the age not long after the Coal Age and its succeeding colder period. In one sense, this habit of the insects may be considered a reaction by them to the origin of Summer and Winter, for it is probable that the early part of the Coal Age experienced no change of the seasons but that these began later, probably because the earth then developed some new mountain ranges and changed the currents in the ocean and in the air.

Possibly the complete habit of two alternate animals of different form—the grub and the butterfly—may not have come about until the following age, when the great dinosaurs flourished, for the very nature of these gigantic beasts shows that there were some periods of warm weather and ample vegetation, together with other seasons or perhaps other years when the climate was dry and vegetation was much less plentiful.

One inquiry that anyone thinks of when this theory is explained is why the butterfly stage has lasted at all. If the grub hatches out of an insect egg too soon and then eats its fill while plant food is plentiful, why is it necessary to have a butterfly? Why not simply have the caterpillar lay eggs, hatch out more caterpillars and thus continue the race?

The curious thing is that precisely this does happen with a very remarkable insect called the trilobite larva, which lives in Siam. The female of this creature never develops into the full insect form, but remains all its life as a kind of caterpillar, although one that is armored with a hard, bony case, not unlike the extinct sea animals called trilobites, which flourished six hundred or seven hundred millions of years ago, and from which all kinds of insects, as well as crabs, lobsters, spiders and scorpions are believed to be descended. The male of this Siamese insect, however, does develop an adult form, resembling a beetle, so that the real nature and affinities of the trilobite larva have become known. So far as is known, however, this is the only example of any insect which sticks to its caterpillar stage exclusively and never grows up.

The reason for this probably is the advantage which flying gives to an insect race in ability to spread. Caterpillars are great eaters, but poor walkers. Accordingly, modern insects like the butterflies or the dragonflies divide the job of life between their two forms. The caterpillar or nymph moves about very little, but eats hugely. The butterfly or dragon-fly may eat much or little, but at least it flies for long distances, so that its eggs can be deposited far away from the ancestral home and the race can spread and colonize the earth.

This method of eating at one season and by one kind of creature, while concentrating the family travels in another season and another kind of creature, has proved so successful, it is believed by some entomologists, including Dr. A. D. Imms, of England, that its mere success has forced whole races of insects into communism and birth control. Among these are the bees, the ants and the close relatives of the ants called white ants or termites.

In these termites Dr. L. R. Cleveland, of the Harvard Medical School, recently discovered some microscopic creatures, like germs, which are found also in some kinds of cockroaches, so that he believes the two insects to be racially related. Possibly one group of the cockroaches of early days not only developed the habit of hatching their eggs too soon, and thus invented the whole sequence of grub and butterfly, but gave rise, too, to the termites and other social insects like the ants and the bees.

These ants and bees exist in two forms, the grub form and the adult form, just as do the butterflies or dragon-flies, but with the exception that the young creatures or grubs never come out to eat for themselves, but are fed until they change by the adult insects. That is why ants continually take home food to the nest and bees to the hive. Some of this food is stored against emergencies, but most of it is fed to the young grubs or larvae, which are hatched from eggs laid by the queen inside the nest and which are developing into adult insects.

The chief cause of the complicated social organization of these insects so much marveled over by Fabre and other naturalists is to be looked for, Dr. Imms believes, in overcrowding and competition due to too great success of the method of caterpillar and butterfly alternation. This success meant too many insects. Both birth control and social help became necessities. Accordingly, millions of years before man was evolved, these insects developed societies more rigid than any human state imagined by the most advanced communists and devised methods to limit the increase of the population by having all of the eggs laid by selected queens and reared or not reared, as necessity called for, by the other members of the community.

Recently Dr. Austin H. Clark, the distinguished naturalist of the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, D. C., noticed the beginnings of a social habit in young male butterflies crowded out of a district and deprived of mates by too great an increase of the butterfly population. When one sees a lot of butterflies crowding around a roadside water puddle or near a small pond of water, these usually are such dispossessed bachelors, Dr. Clark finds, and they display much more willingness to associate with each other than such butterflies usually do, for these, as a rule, are solitary insects. Lack of home life and overcrowding of the community drives them, Dr. Clark says, to the companionship of the puddle-side "club."

Although Dr. Clark makes no such far-reaching suggestion, it is possible that here is a clue to the beginning of the social habit that has grown, on the part of other insects, into the highly organized and completely communistic societies of man's only earthly rivals among the animals, the bees, the termites and the ants.

Lima Beans for Balanced Meals

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NUMEROUS and varied as are the members of the Great Bean Family, the lima bean has qualities all its own to recommend it to the housewife, who seeks much in little.

The lima—and at this season that means practically only the dried lima—has the same protein, or meat values, as all the bean family. But its texture is more mellow, more buttery, and sweeter than many others, including the popular navy bean, whose reincarnation into "Boston baked" has become almost an American symbol.

According to some experts, the lima supplies all of the necessary elements of a balanced meal except those in green or leafy vegetables. It has a high alkalinity, which means that it counteracts acidosis more than most protein foods such as egg white, meat, etc. It is high also in potassium, iron, phosphorus. In short, it furnishes mineral salts as well as supplies heat and energy.

So much for its food values. But the housewife is often just as concerned as to the cooking qualities of the foods she buys, and just now, especially, she weighs the fuel cost of every dish. The lima scores here, too, because once it is well soaked it responds to a very reasonable and short cooking period. There is no need for the old-fashioned "slow oven for eight hours" demanded by the Boston bean.

The best procedure is to soak the beans overnight in tepid water, or after a short soak in tepid water, to pour over scalding water, and then to start cooking in this same water. Always simmer beans, as either too rapid or violent or too high temperature breaks the outer coat and thus liberates the inner pulp, making the beans unshapely. All that is necessary in most lima bean dishes is to so simmer that they are tender, but never broken. This takes from 30 to 45 minutes after their soaking.

Starting with the first course, lima beans make the most delicious of soups, especially of the cream soup type. Reduce the pulp after cooking, strain through a fine sieve, and add to any usual cream soup stock. Served hot, with a few croutons which have been pan-fried in bacon or ham fat—and one has a dish savory and rich enough to form an entire meal or the noon luncheon.

Continuing through the menu, limas make the chief dish of any family dinner. After simmering they may be covered with a cream sauce, or with tomato puree, and given a short grill or au gratin to incorporate sauce and flavor into them. A casserole is excellent for this type of service. There is no end to the variety of flavor which such a main casserole dish may have—a few green shredded peppers, a few red minced pimientos, some savory strips of bacon, a few slivers of cooked ham. Indeed, one is constantly surprised at the possibilities of this humble yet satisfying dish, when garnished or combined with this or that bit of seasoning.

Next, there is another type of main dish which utilizes the pulp alone of cooked limas. Such a dish may be called a souffle, a pudding, a loaf—or what you will—the taste remains the same. The most common treatment is to combine cooked, mashed bean pulp with beaten eggs, a little milk, and possibly a few crumbs to give extra body. This mixture is turned into a well greased pudding dish and baked a short time. Or the same seasoned pulp may be shaped into small patties or cakes or croquettes, laid on a greased tin, and baked as a croquette. Here the addition of bacon strips on each croquette gives flavor and the necessary fats.

And now as a salad, for salads may be substantial, too, and often a cold dish is as welcome in Winter as in the warm season. The cooked and always shapely lima may be grouped with contrasts in color, flavor, and texture in endless ways; with onions, with green peppers, with slivers of pickle, with cold cooked cauliflower leaflets, with shredded cabbage, with raw tomatoes, with diced celery, with beets. Choose those contrasts which are watery, crisp, and if possible different in color, and the lima bean salad becomes as glorified as it is satisfying. Here either a French dressing, or a light boiled mayonnaise seems to go best.

But there are still other ways to make use of this versatile bean. In many recipes where potatoes are usually employed, try limas instead. For example, as an accompaniment or garnish to steaks, chops, and other grilled meats, the cooked lima is more unctuous than any potato. Cook any steak you wish, lay on a hot platter, and garnish with a thick ring of limas, hot, and seasoned with catsup or chili sauce. Or, prepare pork chops, arrange on a round platter or chop dish, and in the center heap cooked limas, very hot, which have been sprinkled with crumbs into which a scant spoon of poultry seasoning and catsup have been blended.

Again, in making many dishes of the stew or casserole type, use limas instead of the required "cubed potatoes." For example, a lamb stew, a beaf stew, or a ham slice casserole, gains in interest when accompanied by lima beans instead of the all-too-tedious mashed potato. Drop a few cooked beans into the gravy, just before serving, or heap the cooked beans on serving platter and pour stew around, etc.

The delicate flavor of this bean lends to making many vegetarian blendings of its own starchy protein with some green vegetable. Thus, lima beans and tomatoes, limas and broccoli, baked together, and sprinkled with a cheese sauce; limas and canned asparagus, either with a cream or a cheese sauce, or with mushrooms, are some of those simple, inexpensive but novel dishes which the vegetarian is always seeking.

Mention has been made several times of the excellence of the combinations of limas with any of the smoked meats such as ham, bacon, sausage, etc. A dish long a family standby is roast pork, or pork tenderloin, with lima beans baked around the roast. Roast meat in pan as usual. Have limas cooked, but not at all smashed. The last hour of roasting, drain off the surplus grease from the roasting pan, and lay in the cooked limas, scattering them well over the pan, but not under the meat, which had best be raised by a trivet or rack. Reduce the heat, and continue cooking. Serve roast on platter surrounded with the cooked beans, which should have absorbed enough of the cooking fat, but never be too greasy. Accompany with tart apples, cranberries or other sour relish—sauerkraut is an ideal vegetable to serve with this dinner, which is "just right" on a cold and frosty Winter's day.

Another use of smoked meats is to pile the cooked limas in the center of a platter and surround with links of any preferred sausage, even frankfurters or country style sausage. Limas, creamed chipped beef and apple sauce is another combination. So are pork chops baked over a thick layer of limas, with tomato puree poured over and a good seasoning of thyme and onion.

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 19)

it. Bits of it fled in every direction.

By noon the following day there wasn't a person within a radius of five miles who didn't know it. A strange young man—and a most disrespectable young man by the look of him—was camping in Miss Jerome's field.

And, if that wasn't enough, they had been actually observed through the windows by various tradespeople having supper together last night and breakfast together this morning! No one else was living in the house, either. And, although it was said he slept in his caravan... Well you never could tell with these fast New York girls, could you?

The baker's boy told the grocer's boy, and the grocer's boy hurried down the road as fast as he could to look for himself. He told the grocer's wife; she told the maid from the Trevelans' who was in buying bacon. She told all and sundry with a few embellishments to help the story along. Pretty soon it had penetrated to the next strata of society. It became the chief topic of interest. It even put the news that the church roof was being overrun by death watch beetles in the shade!

Folks said: "What else could you expect? She was left the house by Robin Denning, but his mother won't call upon her. And while I don't like to seem uncharitable, well... And now she's got this man there. Some disreputable artist. You would think, now she's come here, to live amongst respectable people, she'd try to mend her ways. But, apparently, nothing can touch her. I am sorry for the Dennings. Perhaps it's as well poor misguided Robin was killed!"

Jason heard of it from his mother. "There, it just shows how right I was, doesn't it?" she demanded.

Jason's face hardened. They were facing each other across the luncheon table. "What are you talking about, mother?"

"What am I talking about?" she asked shrilly. "Haven't you heard? Why the whole place is ringing with it!"

"If it's unpleasant I'm sure the whole place is ringing with it!" Jason remarked grimly.

Mrs. Denning swept that aside as irrelevant. She reached for the lobster salad and went on, "That girl has got a man staying with her. Just think of it! They were seen at supper together last night and again at breakfast this morning! I do think it a crying shame with Robin in his grave—or rather not in his grave—scarcely five months! Especially her daring to entertain this other man in Robin's own house!"

"How do you know it isn't a harmless friendship?" Jason demanded crisply.

"My dear boy," Mrs. Denning spluttered. She went on to elaborate the scandal. Jason, continuing his lunch, tried to close his ears. But words and sentences would penetrate. Such as "indecent," "disgusting wantonness" and "advertising what she is!" "I wish we could still put girls like her in the stocks! It's the only proper place for them!" Mrs. Denning ended.

Jason had to laugh. The picture of Jenny in the stocks was a ludicrous one! He couldn't imagine her being meek or penitent about it either! Rather he could see her making angry faces at her tormentors. She might even go so far as to put out her tongue at them!

"What can you find in this dreadful situation to laugh at?" his mother demanded angrily. "Doesn't it upset you at all that she's taken this dreadful artist man to live in Robin's house?"

Jason said, "I don't know it's my affair. Excuse me, won't you, mother? I've some business to attend to."

He crushed his napkin down beside his plate and got up. He breathed a sigh of relief when the door closed behind him. But as he walked down the corridor, his face was clouded, his lips set in a tight line. His mother had asked, "Doesn't it upset you at all?" And he knew it did. But not in the way it upset her. He was full of angry and primitive desires to go and kick that fellow out of the house. To challenge him to fight it out with their bare fists. To say to him, "What right have you to be there with Jenny? And, whatever right you have, I won't acknowledge it. Don't you understand it's awful knowing you're there with her? Don't you realize the mere thought of it is driving me insane?" Here he stopped short. He ran a hand through his dark hair. A bewildered, distracted gesture. "I must be mad already," he muttered.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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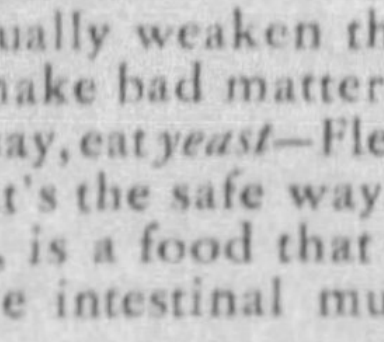

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CITY STATE

Over 1,000,000 Torridaires now in use

MAKES FOOD DIGESTIBLE

After meals ... or as appetizer in food use Abbott's Bitters. Aids digestion! Adds flavor to foods! Makes next meal taste better!

HALF PRICE: Send 25c in stamps for 50c bottle. Address Dept. A-1127, P. O. Box 44, Baltimore, Md.

Abbott's BITTERS

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

1 = 2 OF LUMP STARCH Try This FREE

Here's that way to get lovely soft French Laundered effects in all your ironing. With wonderful hot starch prepared *without cooking!* No trick at all. Just add hot water to this complete powdered formula. Everything's included. Your iron fairly glides. Things regain their elasticity and that soft charm of newness. A wonderful invention. Try it now.

QUICK
ELASTIC
HOT STARCH
IN 30 SECONDS

THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 305, Keokuk, Iowa.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

Christmas Candies That Are Different

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Candy Making Without a Thermometer.

BY all means use a candy thermometer if you have one. If you have not, paste this table in your book of candy recipes.

220 degrees is the thread stage—when syrup dropped from tip of spoon forms a thread or hair.
240 degrees is the soft ball stage—when a few drops in a glass of cold water will form a soft ball just firm enough to be picked up.
250 degrees is the hard ball stage—when a few drops in a glass of cold water will form a firm ball.
260 degrees is the soft crack stage—when a few drops in the bottom of a glass of cold water are too hard to form into a ball.
290 degrees is the hard crack stage—when a few drops in a glass of cold water will form into hard drops in the bottom.
330 degrees is the beginning of the caramel stage

Pistachio Taffy.

MIX two pounds granulated sugar, one pound corn syrup and one cup water. Cook until sugar thermometer registers 254 degrees. Add one cup blanched, chopped pistachio nuts and flavor with a few drops of pistachio extract. Pour into cold oiled tins or platters and when cold and firm enough to handle pull until light and fluffy. Cut with sharp shears in small pieces onto oiled plates or waxed paper. Wrap each piece in waxed paper.

Favorite Butter Scotch.

MIX 2¼ pounds light brown sugar, 1 pint water, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar and a pinch of salt. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Do not stir longer. Cook until syrup registers 256 degrees on sugar thermometer. Add ¼ cup butter and 4 drops oil of lemon, mixing carefully. Pour into an oiled platter. When cool turn out on an oiled marble table or slab and cut into pieces for serving. Wrap in waxed paper.

Home Made Popcorn Balls.

SELECT improved variety of popcorn. Pop 3 pounds of the shelled popcorn and keep on top of stove to keep warm. Mix 1 pound granulated sugar, ½ pound light brown sugar, 1 cup water and ¾ cup corn syrup, stir until sugar is dissolved and then cook until syrup registers 242 degrees on sugar thermometer. Color syrup if desired. Pour a little of the syrup over the popped corn and shape into balls. Add more syrup and make more balls and continue until all the syrup and corn are used.

Nut Patties.

MIX 2½ pounds maple sugar and 1 pint water. Cook to 249 degrees on sugar thermometer. Add ¼ pound butter and continue cooking until syrup registers 250 degrees. Add ½ pound chopped pecan or other nut meats and pour into small oiled muffin rings placed on a marble slab. When cold remove from rings and wrap each patty in waxed paper.

Candied Ginger.

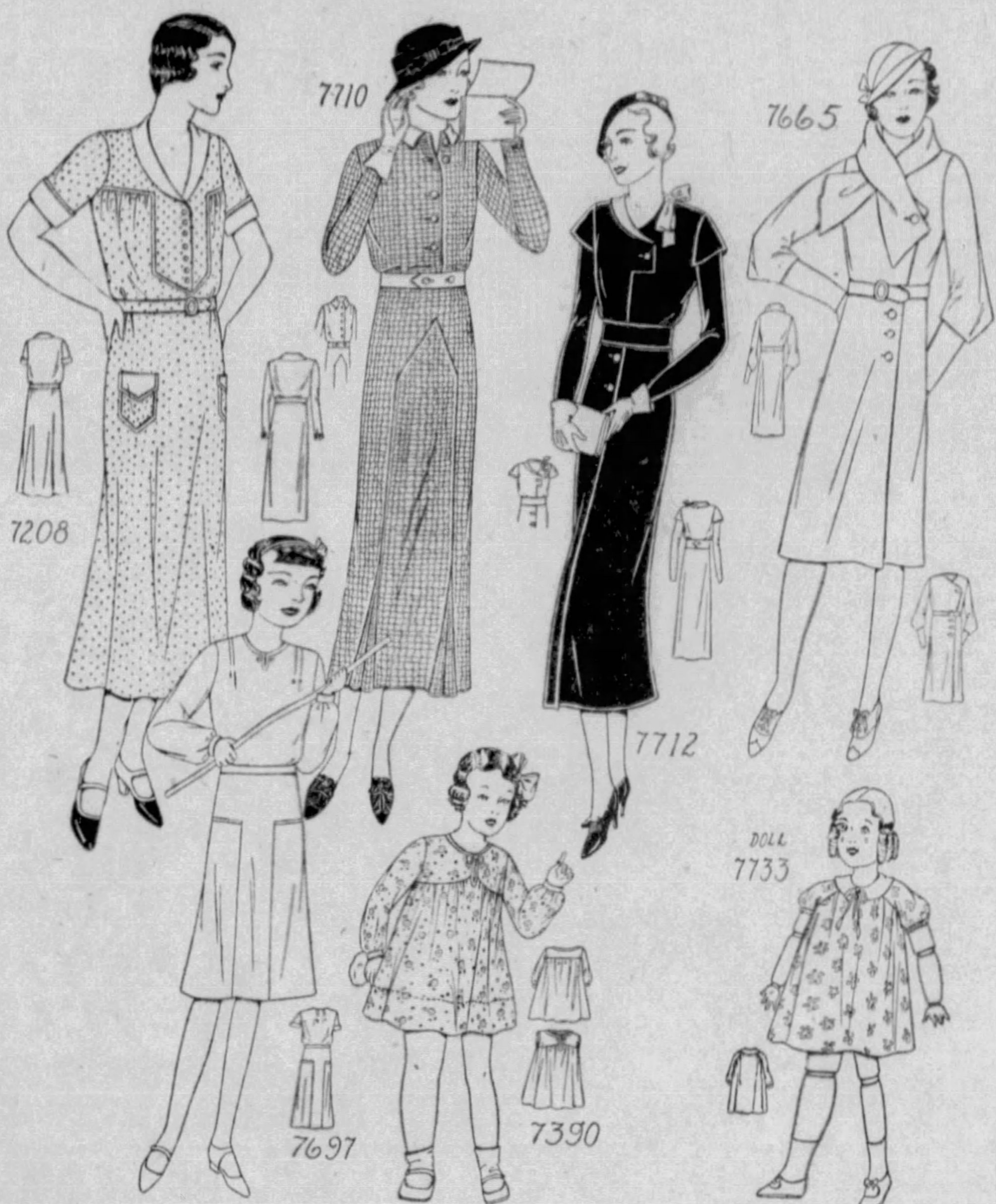
SCALD and peel ginger root and cut in pieces for serving. Boil up three times in separate waters, then measure and add an equal quantity of granulated sugar and as much warm water. Bring slowly to boiling point and cook gently until clear and tender. Drain, roll in granulated sugar and spread on waxed paper to dry.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Hot Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Golden Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit or Tomato Juice, Creamed Salt Pork, Baked Potatoes, Toasted Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Hot Cereal, French Toast, Apple Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Codfish Cakes, Hashed Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Plain Omelette, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Hot Cereal, Waffles with Stewed Fruit, Coffee.
Luncheon Broiled Sausage Balls, Potatoes and Apples, Shredded Cabbage Salad, Corn Muffins, Caramel Cup Custard, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Vegetable Soup, Croutons, Waldorf Salad, Cheese Wafers, Russian Tea.	*Luncheon (Company)* Jellied Salad (Vegetable), Graham Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Buttered Ice Box Rolls, Chocolate Parfait, Nut Jumbles, Coffee.	*Luncheon* Emergency Croquettes (Left-Overs), Grape Jelly, Creamed Potatoes or Spaghetti, Peas, Golden Corn Bread, Favorite Green Salad, Mock Cherry Tarts.	*Luncheon* Lettuce, Banana and Peanut Salad, Orange Mayonnaise, Graham Bread, Hot Cocoa with Marshmallows.	*Luncheon* Boston Baked Beans or Baked Macaroni, Raisin Brown Bread, Apple Sauce, Hermits, Tea.	*Dinner* Fruit Cocktail, Boiled Beef with Raisins, Spiced Beets, Baked Potatoes with Paprika Butter, Heart Lettuce with California Dressing, Pumpkin Pie with Honey and Whipped Cream.
Dinner Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb, Gravy, Boiled Potatoes or Noodles, Green Vegetable, Diced Turnips, Currant Jelly, Mystery Mousse.	*Dinner* Roast Lamb in Gravy (Left-Over), Mashed Potatoes with Minced Parsley or Pimientoes, Canned Succotash, Pineapple Trifle, Ginger Cup Cakes.	*Dinner* Lamb Broth (Left-Overs), Sauerkraut and Frankfurters, Mashed Potatoes, Sunshine Salad, Grecian Rice Pudding with Raisins.	*Dinner* Lima Bean Soup, Toasted Paprika Crackers, Cheese Pudding, Spinach with Egg Sauce, Heart Celery, Hot Rolls, Chocolate Pudding.	*Dinner* Steamed Fillets of Flounder, Egg Sauce, Steamed Potatoes, Spinach, Jellied Canned Tomatoes, French Dressing, Apple Pie, Cheese Balls, Half Cups Coffee.	*Dinner* Savory Meat Loaf, Steamed Rice, Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Emergency Green Salad, French Dressing, Steamed Pudding with Creamy Silver Sauce.	*Supper* Assorted Sandwiches, Apricot Sauce, Cinnamon Toast, Milk.

American Weekly Patterns



A PLEASING MORNING FROCK FOR MATURE FIGURES (7208). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make a 46-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ½ yard.

A NEW AND STYLISH DAYTIME DRESS (7710). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 2⅝ yards of 54-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅜ yard 39 inches wide.

A CHIC LITTLE MODEL FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (7712). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36 and 38, and also in bust measure 40 and 42. Size 18, as shown in the large view, will require 3⅔ yards of 35-inch material, together with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting material.

A SPLENDID DRESS FOR SCHOOL OR HOME WEAR (7697). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 with long sleeves will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 2 yards.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7390). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1¾ yards of 32-inch material if made with sleeves. Without sleeves, 1⅜ yards.

DOLL'S DRESS (7733). Designed in sizes for dolls: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches long. It requires ⅝ yard of 32-inch material for size 14 if made as in the large view. If made with long sleeves, ⅔ yard. The collar of contrasting material requires one-sixth yard 15 inches wide.

GIRL'S COAT (7665). Designed in sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12, if made as in the large view, requires 2⅛ yards of 54-inch material. To line coat requires 2⅔ yards of 35-inch.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

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Name ....
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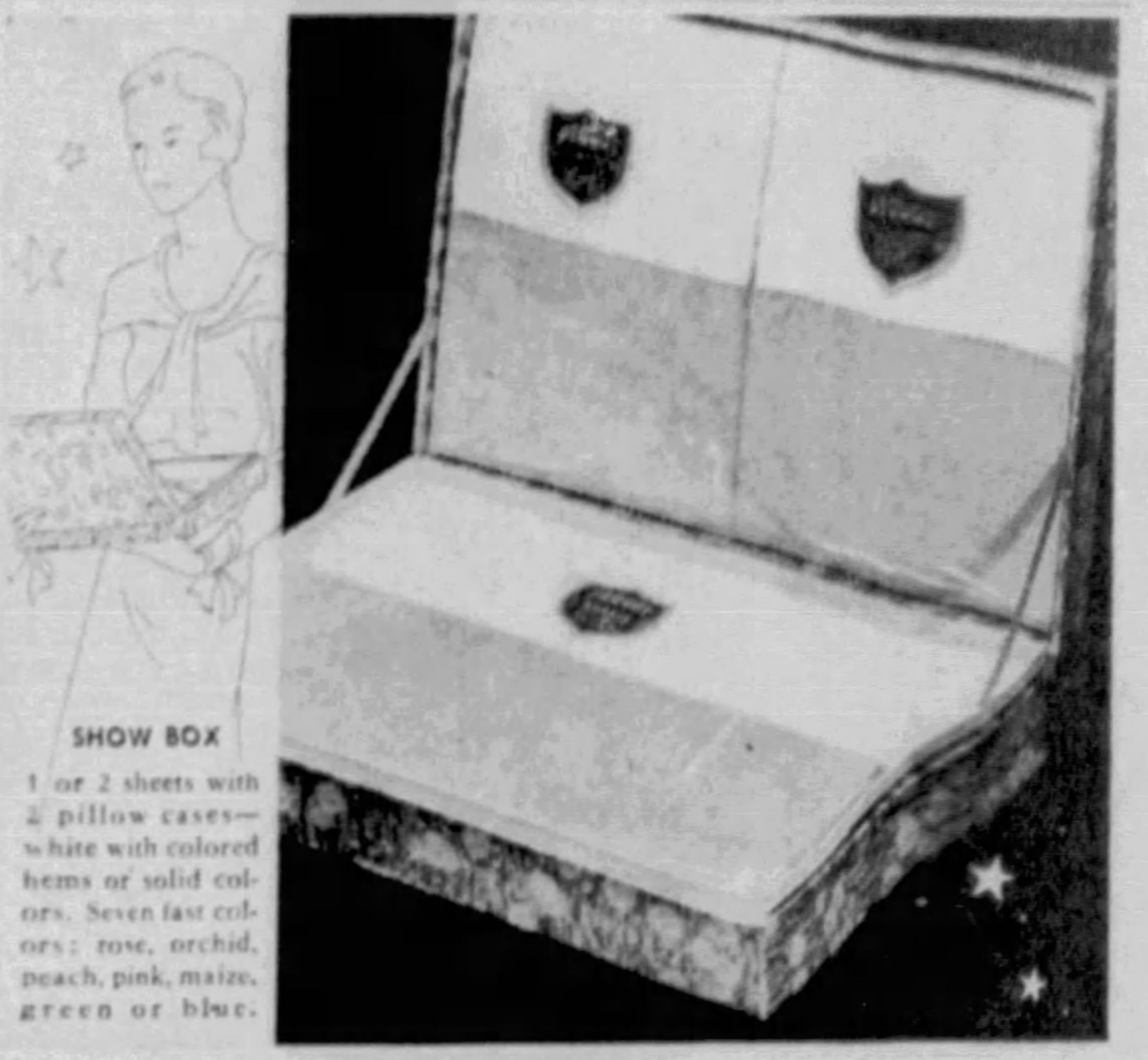
City & State ....
Patterns 15 Cents Each.

If you desire a copy of our NEW WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.



SHOW BOX
1 or 2 sheets with 2 pillow cases—white with colored hems or solid colors. Seven fast colors: rose, orchid, peach, pink, maize, green or blue.

Gay and Gifty Smart and Thrifty
PEQUOT GIFT SETS

FOR HER pet bedroom, wouldn't she love to have smooth, snowy sheets and pillow cases with soft pastel-tinted hems? Wouldn't it be *extra* nice if those bedlinens were wrapped in gleaming cellophane and packed in a delightful box she can use on the dressing table for jewelry and handkerchiefs? Wouldn't it be quite *perfect* if the sheets and pillow cases were Pequot? They are the most popular sheets in America!

Well, just such a gift is all ready for you at the stores. And (three cheers!) it's *very* inexpensive! Whether it's a simple pair of pillow cases or a Cedar Chest bursting with bedlinen—it's a real thrill to receive—and a thrifty gift to buy!

Pequot Mills, Salem, Massachusetts.

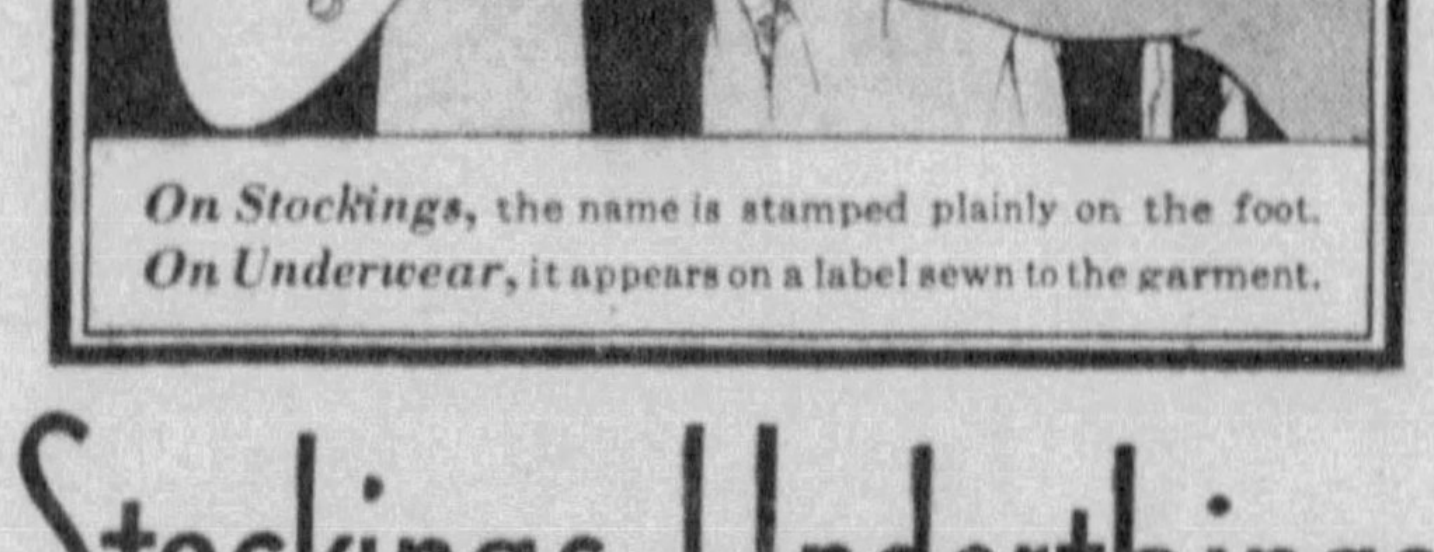
PROVED TO PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES WEAR BEST

Fashion Dictates this Alluring Dullness in Stockings and Underthings

Chardonize, the famous new Textile, not only Provides this rich dull Glow, but also Saves You Money.

IF YOU paid several times their popular prices you could not buy intimate things with a *dullness* more attractive. For the tiny threads of Chardonize have the same subdued beauty as the petal of a rose. They are infinitely flattering to the skin and figure. They are practical, too, for their *dullness* is permanent and will withstand many tubbings...You'll love the caressing touch of Chardonize...its delicious softness next to your skin. You'll be surprised that anything so dainty can give such sturdy service. Select a pair of stockings and an undergarment this very week. Prove to yourself how Chardonize can give you the lovely correct things every woman wants.

HOW TO GET GENUINE CHARDONIZE
Attractive stockings and underthings of Chardonize are for sale almost everywhere. Compare them with ordinary rayon. Buy them in your favorite department store or specialty shop. To get genuine Chardonize, insist on these identifications:



On Stockings, the name is stamped plainly on the foot.
On Underwear, it appears on a label sewn to the garment.

Stockings of CHARDONIZE *as little as* 20c
Fancy constructions slightly more
Tailored Underthings of CHARDONIZE *as low as* 49c
Trimmed or applique slightly more

© T. C. C.—1932

Stockings-Underthings *made of* CHARDONIZE (Pronounced Shar-don-eeze)

Chardonize yarn is manufactured by the Tubize Chatillon Corporation, 2 Park Avenue, New York and sold to leading manufacturers of hosiery and underwear throughout the United States

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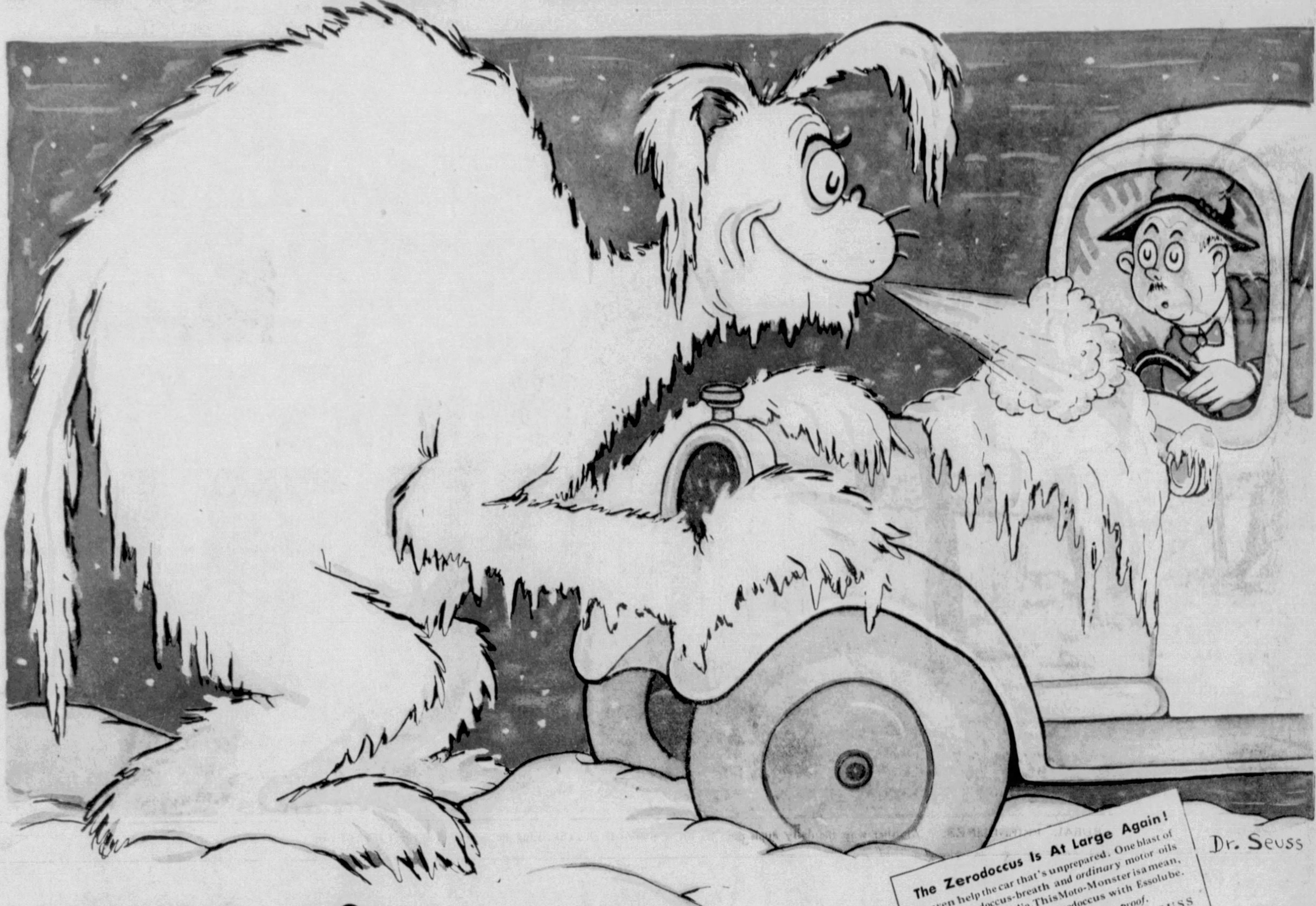
Foil the Zerodoccus!



The Zerodoccus Is At Large Again!
Heaven help the car that's unprepared. One blast of arctic Zerodoccus-breath and *ordinary* motor oils just stiffen up and die. This Moto-Monster is a mean, expensive pet. Foil the Zerodoccus with Essolube.
Only Essolube is Zerodoccus-proof.
DR. SEUSS

next time use

Essolube

THE ONLY 5-STAR MOTOR OIL

ESSOLUBE is the only oil that gives you quick starting at zero temperature and, at the same time, complete lubrication of your engine from the second it starts to turn over. No more worry about run-down batteries or scored cylinders. ★ For Essolube is the 5-star motor oil—the one oil that contains all five of the needed qualities for perfect lubrication. There are plenty of 2-quality oils, and 3-quality oils. In fact, up to now, these oils were all you could get. But now, thanks to a discovery of Nobel Prize importance, there is at last an oil with all five qualities. Just say Essolube. It's the only way to get five-star oil. It costs you no more than ordinary oil. ★ Look at the stars in the chart on your left. There is your answer. ★ Essolube—the "Esso" of Motor Oils—is on sale at all dealers and stations of the following companies—***at no extra cost:*** Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, Standard Oil Company, *Incorporated in Kentucky,* Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Inc.

COUNT the STARS

QUALITIES	PARAFFINIC OILS	NAPHTHENIC (ASPHALTIC) OILS	Essolube (HYDROFINED)
KEEPS BODY	★		★
WINTER FLUIDITY		★	★
LOW CARBON		★	★
LOW CONSUMPTION	★		★
LONG LIFE	★		★

Copr. 1932, Esso, Inc.

FREE BOOKLET—*"Essolube, A Five-Star Motor Oil," gives you the story of the great hydrofining invention which makes Essolube possible. Ask for it at a station of any company listed.*

THE "ESSO" OF MOTOR OILS—*HYDROFINED*

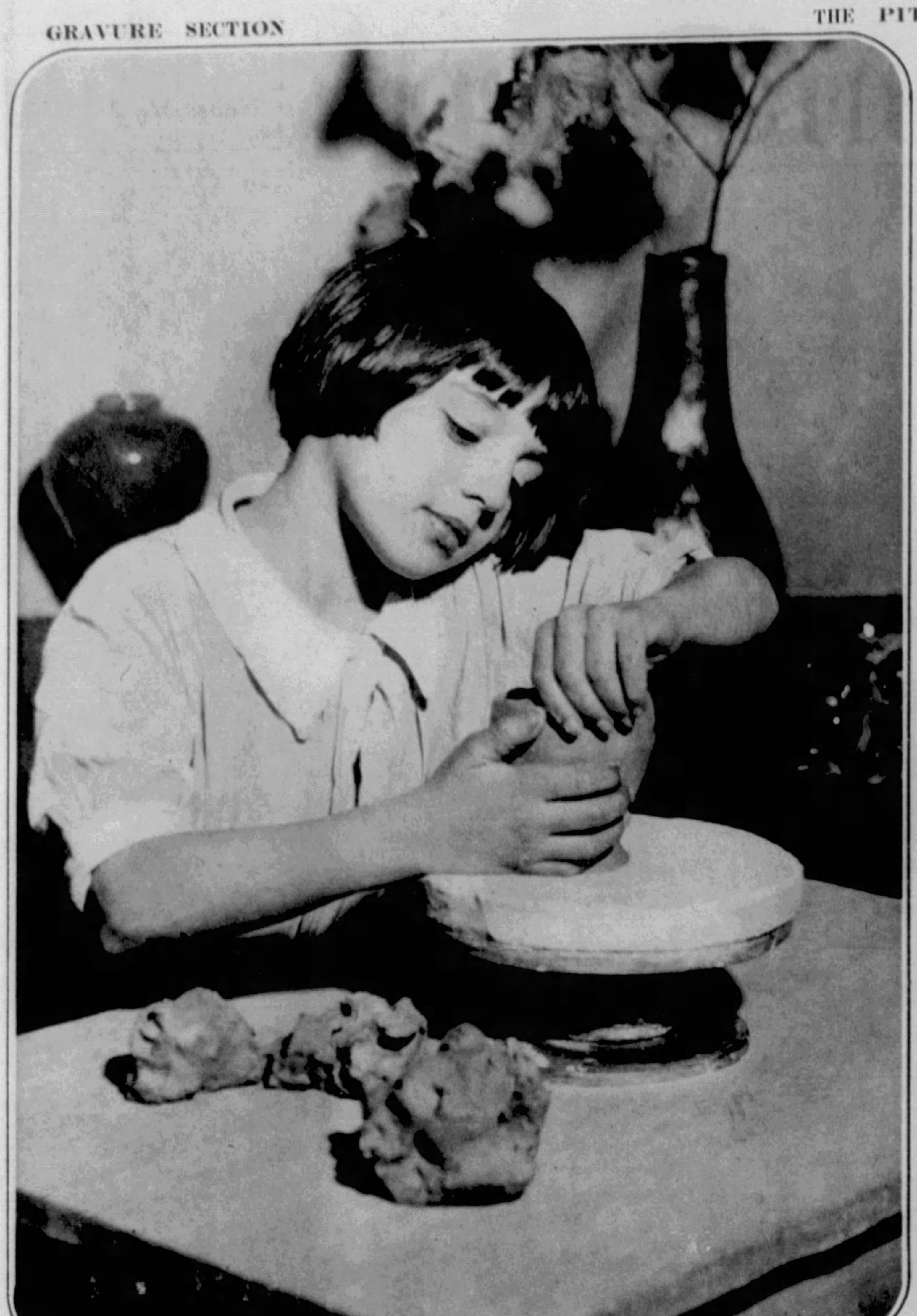
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 27, 1932

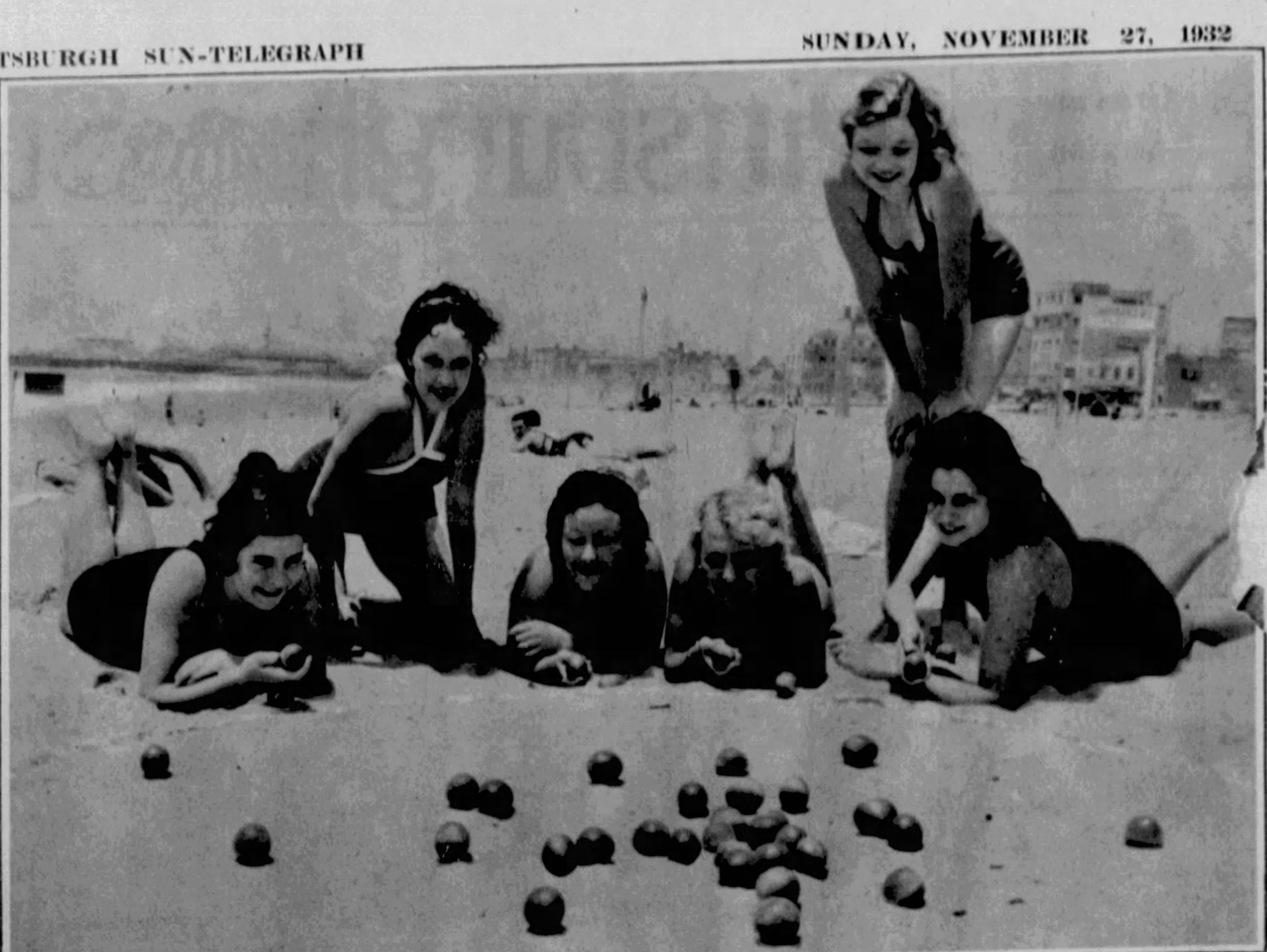
RURAL FRIENDLINESS. Another way the daily apple does its bit is shown in this charming picturization of rural friendliness. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

LINGERING AUTUMN. The pomp and show of Summer have given way to chill wind; and cold skies and lingering Autumn awaits the Winter's snow. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



YOUTHFUL POTTERS TO EXHIBIT WORK. The art spirit is well typified in this lovely study of Mary Jane Vesce, juvenile pottery class pupil at Kingsley House, Larimer Avenue. Some of the boys in the class are shown at right finishing pieces for the Arts and Crafts exhibit and sale to be held at the Kingsley House next Wednesday. Mrs. Charles C. Cooper is director and Miss Idress Cash, instructor in pottery.

(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)



BEACH MARBLES. An elaboration on the back yard variety of the game of marbles is this new beach pastime indulged in by beautiful daughters of Neptune at Venice Beach, California.

Interesting Babies

JOHN DAVID BORK
Beaver Falls

BEVERLY ANN KAPRIVA
Masontown

SHEILA McCOLLOUGH
Clarion

ROBERT LEE KNESTRICK
Houston, Pa.

RICHARD MASON
Bradford

BARBARA D. MATURA
New Salem, Pa.

THEODORE DAY GLASS
Hookstown, Pa.

BOBBY KUDOR
Meadville

DOMNICK BUZZELLI
Indianola

EMILY KOURAKOS
Burgess Street

ROBERT DALE MARVIN
Oil City

ESTHER L. McBRIDE
E. McKeesport

RAYMOND BROOKLER
McKeesport

JACKY ARMSTRONG, Jr.
Clayborne Street

MARY JANE OATES
Charleroi

GEORGE and JOHN JARVIS BRENNEMAN
Portersville, Pa.

MARTHA BURKARDT
Johnstown

JOHN DALLAS ANDERSON
Beaver

MARGARET ELENOR OBSUSZT
Lucerne Mines, Pa.

WANDA LEE NISSLER
Greensburg

JIMMY BAKER
Lake Lynn, Pa.

MARILYN GERBERDING
St. Marie Street

LEONARD ALLEN ASKOWITZ
Wellsburg, W. Va.

JUNIOR MASSIMO
Slickville, Pa.

GLORIA HOHMAN
Dunseith Street

MARY LOU MILLER
New Castle

CHARLES RUSSELL ALLSHOUSE
Charleroi

ANDREW NASTOS
New Castle

JOSEPH HOWARD ALDSTADT
Windber

JOS. LEE ORRICO, Jr.
New Castle

CHARLES NITOSKI
Natrona

NAOMI BEILSTEIN
Fenelton, Pa.

ALMA MAE ANDERSON
McKeesport

SIDA E. GODDARD
Kent Way

GEORGE W. GATES
Flinton, Pa.

GEORGE V. WINTRITZ
Meadville

CHRIS H. KEISLING
Carnegie

LAVERNE KASS
Parkwood Road

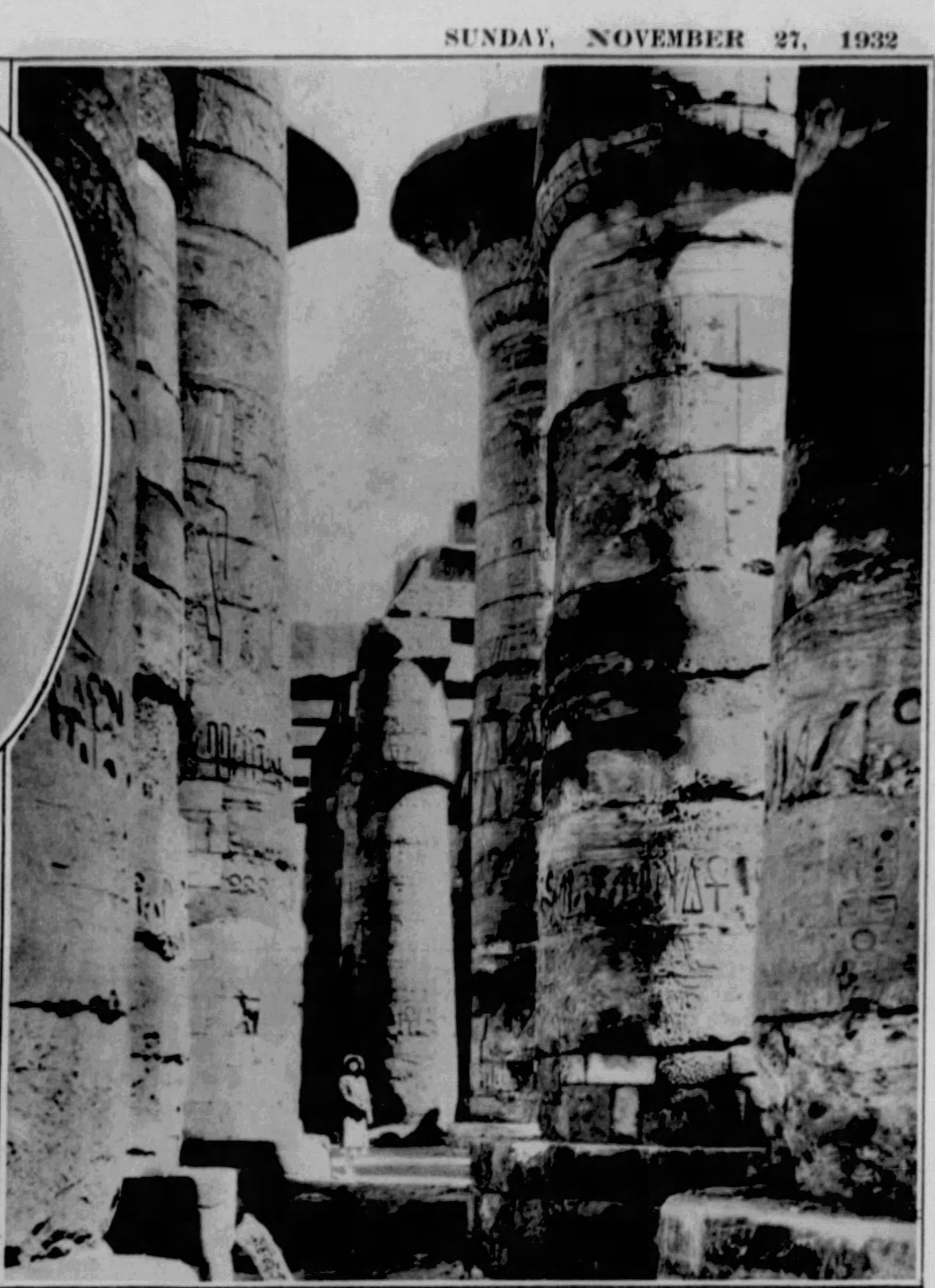
BILLIE KADUCK
Denny Street

EDWARD MARELLO
Leechburg

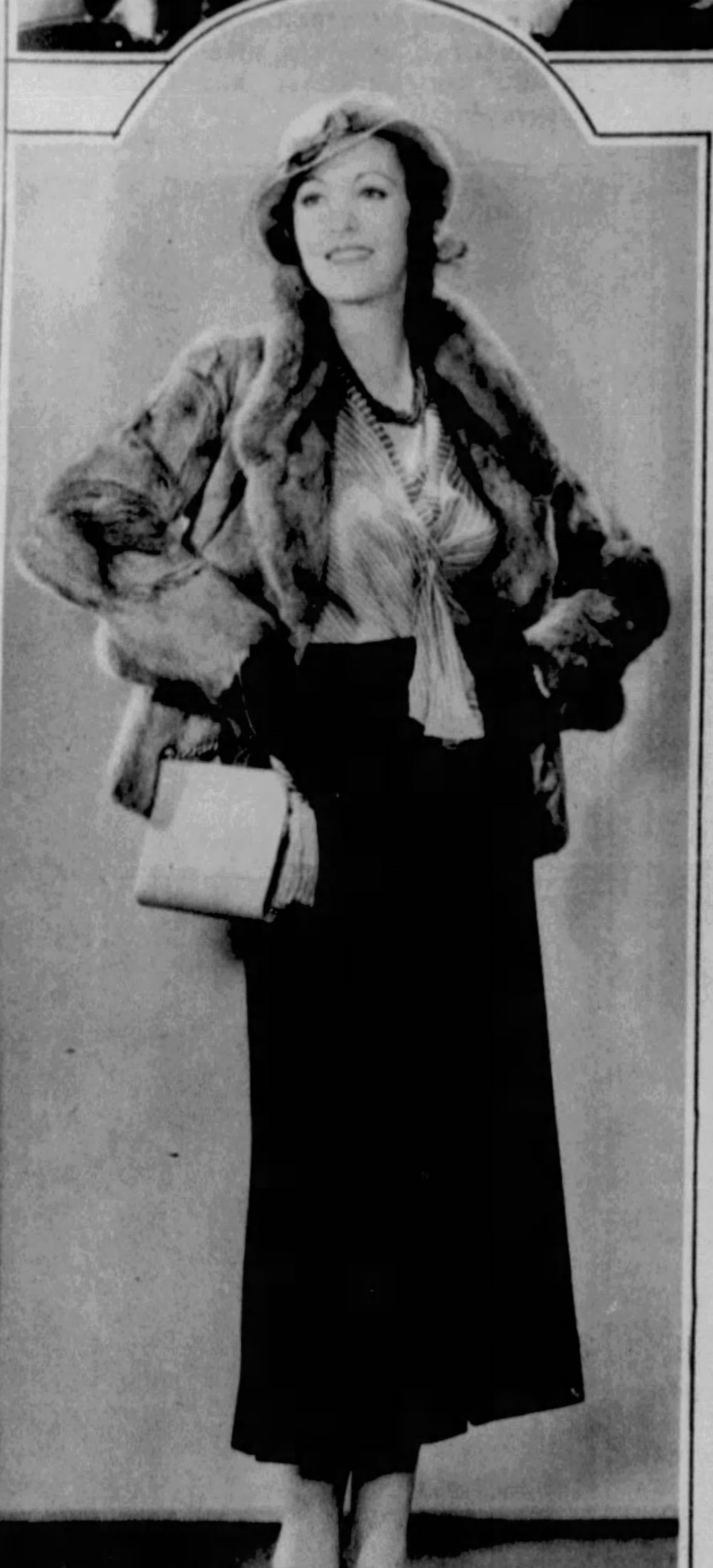
ANNABELLA ORT
Castlewood, Pa.

PROOF SHE'S IN THE MOVIES.
Eleanor Holm, Olympic swimming champion, is absolutely swimming in films at the Warner Studio, where she is getting ready for her film debut.

NEW PORTRAIT OF MRS. HOOVER.
Charming study of Mrs. Herbert Hoover taken recently in Washington. (Picture Copyright, Bachrach)



INSIDE HISTORIC TEMPLE OF KARNAK.
Picture shows one of the massive colonnades within the historic Temple of Karnak, Egypt. The Temple, comprising the northern half of the ruins of Thebes on the east bank of the Nile, still shows the architectural mastery of the ancients.



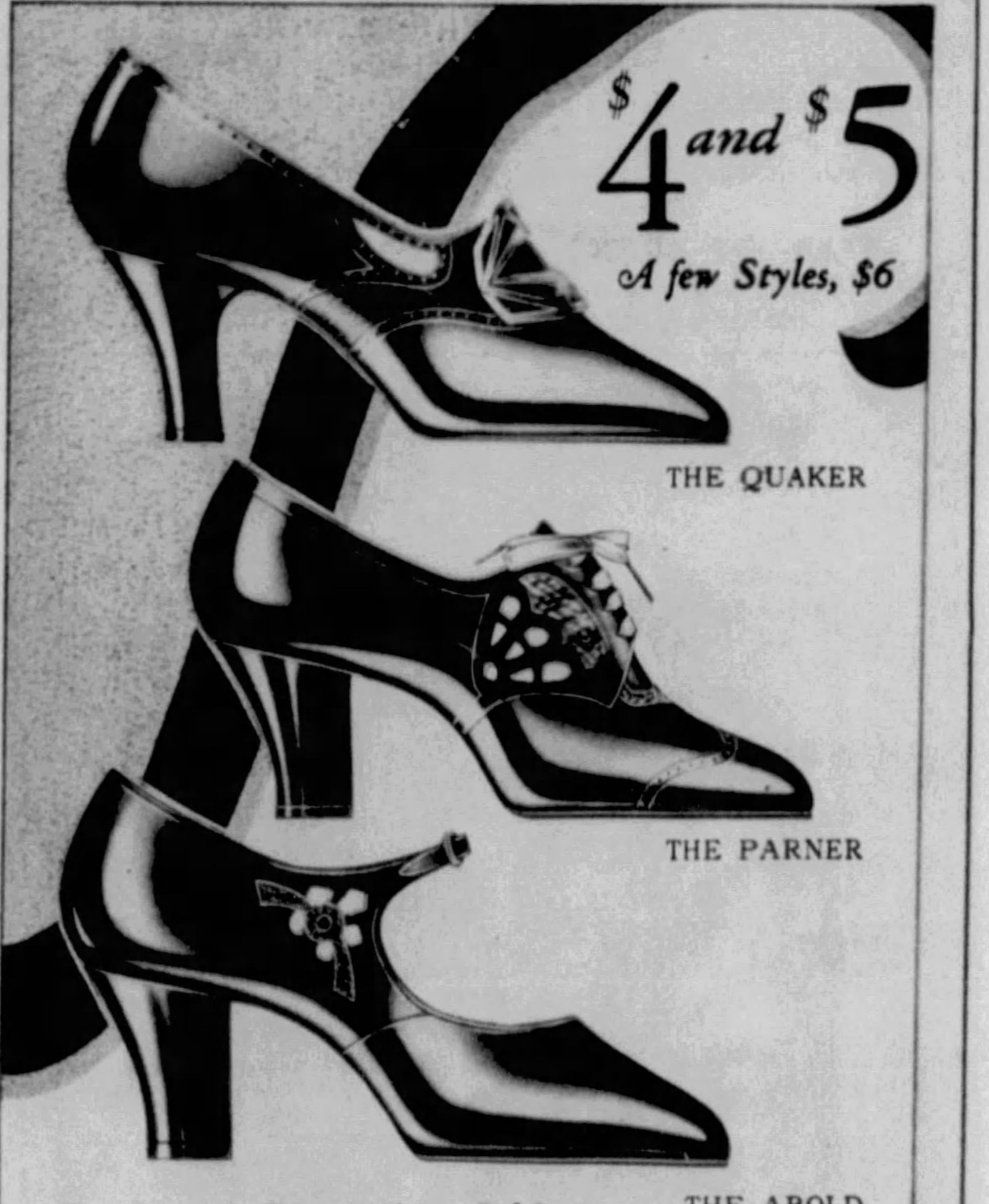
FOR THE WINTER WARDROBE.
Left: The blouse and skirt have an important place in the fashionable Winter wardrobe. This green and white striped chiffon blouse and ribbed tweed skirt with short, modish grey squirrel jacket, is worn by Irene Ware, Fox Films player.

"SHOW BOAT" AT NIXON.
Scene from "Show Boat," Ziegfeld stage classic opening tomorrow evening at the Nixon Theater.

◆

CLUB LOUNGE.
Left: Comfortable lounge in the Congress of Women's Clubs, Penn Avenue. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman is president. (Sun-Telegraph Picture)

NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES
SOLD DOWNTOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY
PETTY SHOE CO.
M. A. PETTY, Gen. Mgr. JENKINS ARCADE



Be Your Happiest Self in These Smart Shoes that Give You Lasting Foot-Ease

THE more you have to be on your feet, the more you'll be grateful to your Natural Bridge Shoes. The foot-ease of the Natural *Arch*-Bridge never fails you. All day, every day, in high heels or low, it poises your foot correctly; gives constant, *normal* support to your natural arch. The dealers listed below have your most becoming styles in your exact size, in fine leathers that retain their shapeliness and finish. Your daughter will like Junior Hi Shoes for growing girls, $4.

Newest Styles for All Occasions at These Dealers:

PITTSBURGH
Petty Shoe Co., Jenkins Arcade
Bishop Shoe Co., 212 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver
P. Ludebuehl & Son, 6209 Frankstown Ave., East Liberty
Ruffennach Bros., 1304 Carson St.

Altoona—Brett Bros.
Bedford—Maurice Clothing Co.
Bradford—Ralph's Boot Shop
Brownsville—Thos. Conelly & Son
Butler—Lon Green
Connellsville—Wright Shoe Co.
Donora—George Elias
DuBois—Hunter's Shoe Store
Greensburg—Mura's Shoe Store
Greenville—J. Allison Keck
Homestead—Harry's Boot Shop
Huntingdon—C. M. Westbrook & Sons
Indiana—Bishop Shoe Co.
Johnstown—Glosser Bros.
McKeesport—Bulmer & Osterman
Meadville—Peter Miller & Son
Monessen—Frank W. Nahl, Est.
Monongahela—A. D. Allen
New Castle—Samuel H. McGoun

Natural Bridge Shoes
COMBINATION LAST AAAA to EEE

Rochester—Hartley & Hood
Sharon—Smith & Co.
Uniontown—Campbell-Hathaway
Vandergrift—Bishop Shoe Co.
Washington—J. Samolsky & Son
Wilkinsburg—P. Ludebuehl & Son, Wood near South

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

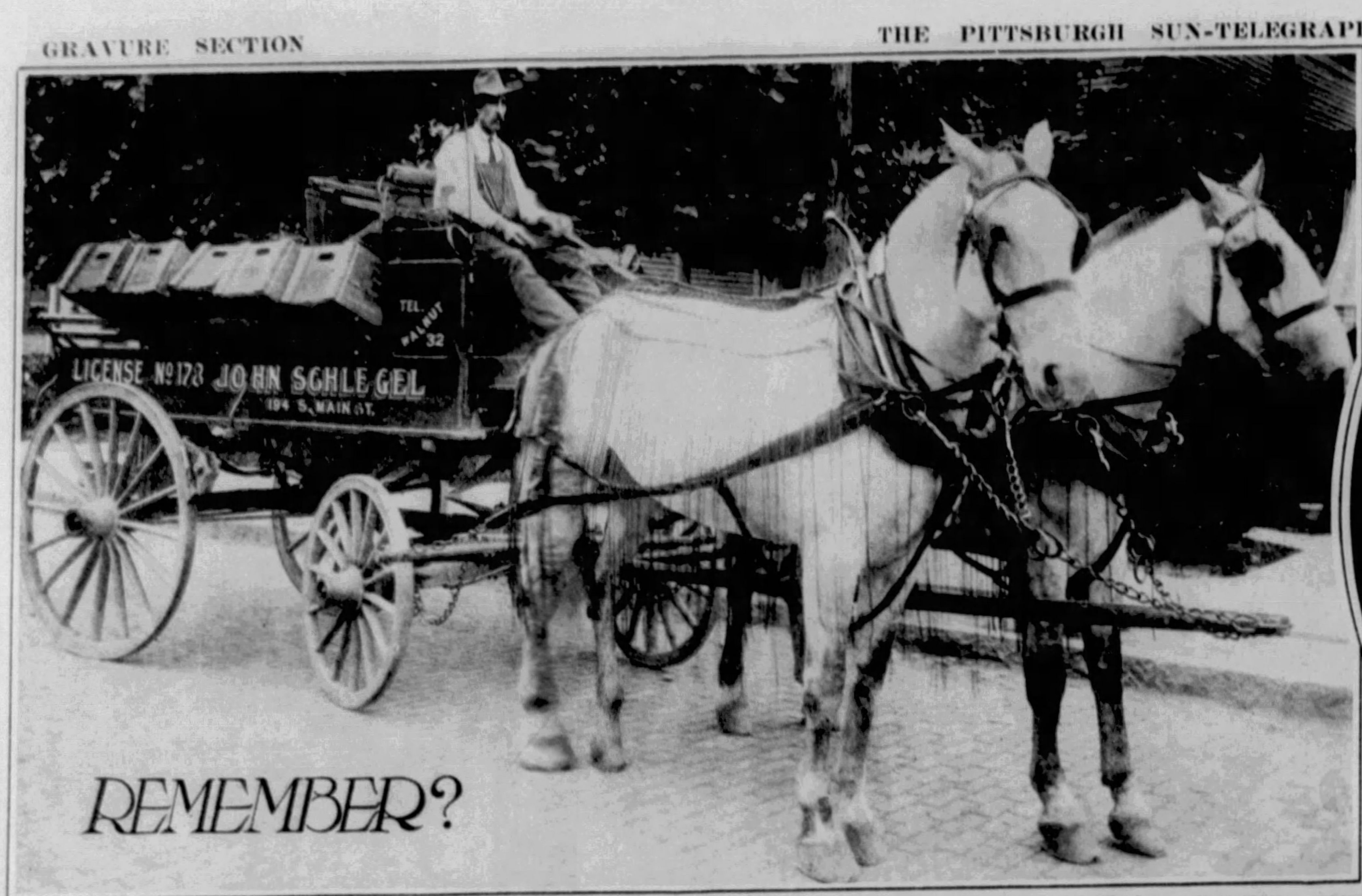
REGARDLESS of the abuse inflicted by temporary removals or coarseness and extremely heavy condition — The VI-RO-GEN Treatment will give relief—
SAFELY, PERMANENTLY PAINLESSLY

Your Satisfaction Assured Even When OTHERS HAVE FAILED

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Cost Is Moderate
Terms Convenient
Phone ATlantic 4057
Write for FREE BOOKLET
Mailed in Plain Sealed Envelope

Rowe Institute
Superfluous Hair Exclusively
703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

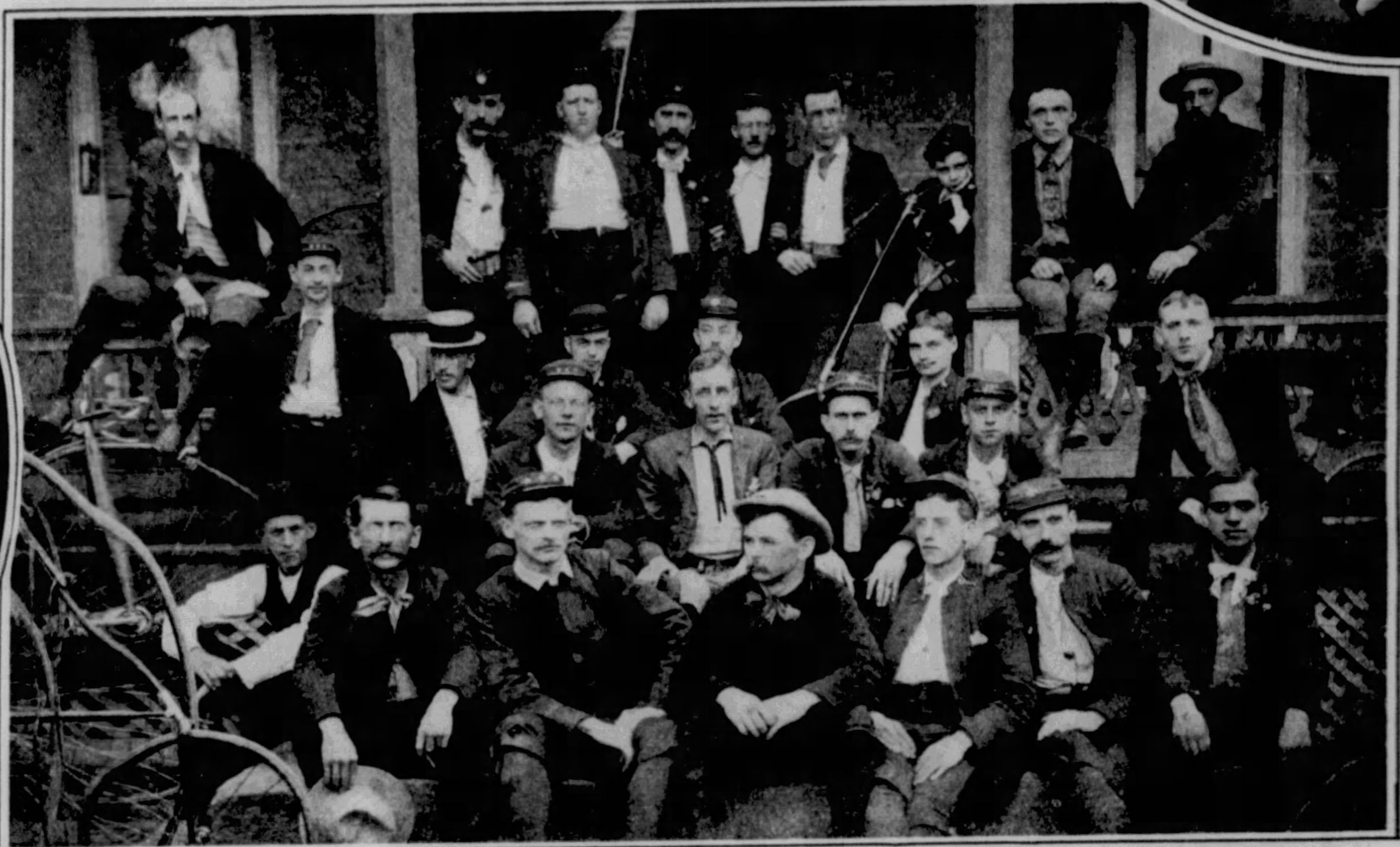
REMEMBER?



THE HOME DELIVERY.
Even a revival of the home delivery won't bring back the beautiful horses in which the industry took so much pride.
(Loaned by Jacob Melzner)

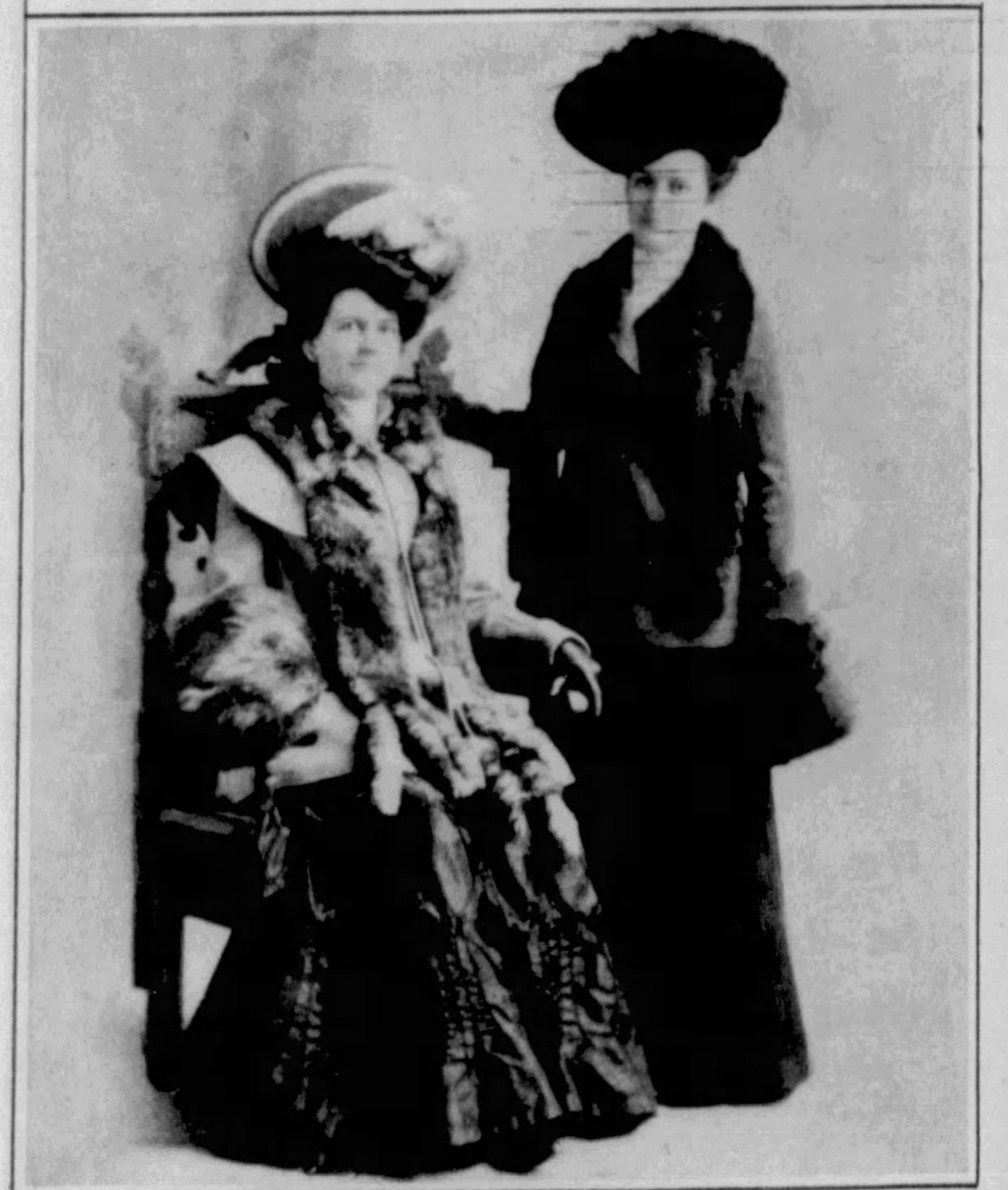
SENATOR AND PUBLISHER.
United States Senator George T. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, who was also publisher of the old Gazette-Times and Chronicle-Telegraph.
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)

STAR OF SILENT SCREEN.
Ruth Clifford as she appeared in silent pictures a decade back.



CYCLE CLUBS.
Allegheny Cyclers and Brownsville Cycle Club at Scenery Hill, Pa., May 30, 1888. A short time later Frank Lenz (extreme right, middle row) started on a 'round the world bicycle trip, going westward as far as Armenia, where he met a violent death at the hands of Kurds.
(Loaned by C. J. Isler)

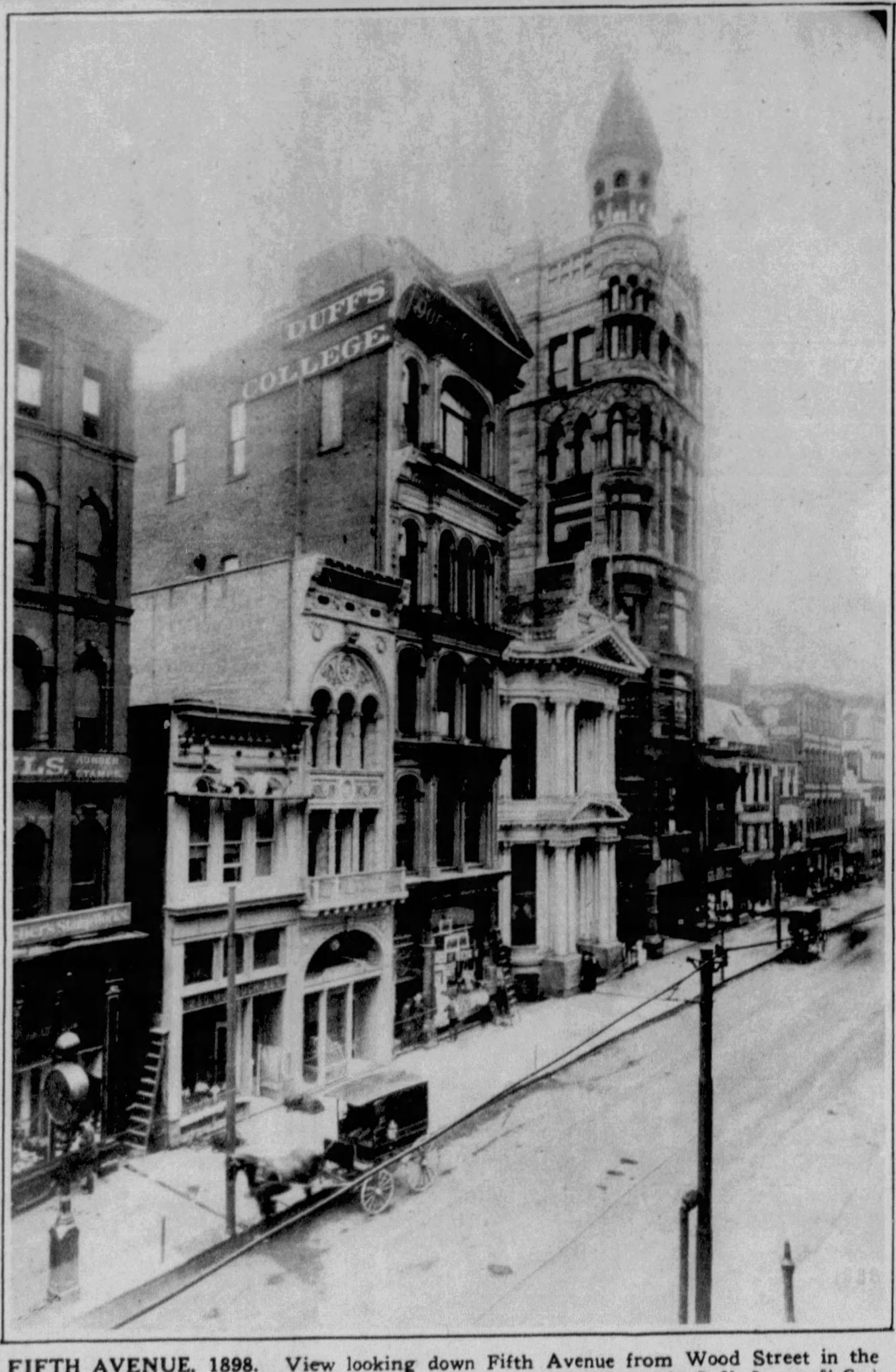
REV. DR. LAURENS MacLURE.
Dr. MacLure was at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Calvary before he became rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Oakmont, where he served for many years.



HOW FASHIONS CHANGE!
It required a lot of tailoring to dress up the girls in 1904, but smart effects were achieved with no sacrifice in the matter of warmth in Winter styles.
(Loaned by Mrs. C. J. Sullivan)

PERFECT NOSE
In One Visit.
Moderate Fees.
We correct without physical discomfort all deformities of the nose, ears and lips and remove all age lines and other facial blemishes.
FREE CONSULTATION.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
Call, phone or write for FREE Illustrated booklet No. 600
AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION STUDIOS
Devoted to youth and beauty the positive way.
Hours 9-6. Sunday 10-12.
Tel. ATlantic 8277
Suites 407-6-5 Plaza Bldg.
FIFTH and SIXTH AVES., PGH.

As Clear as a Baby's Skin
Your face can easily, through the scientific methods of Dr. Gehrs, be made as clear as it was when a baby.
Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis, Moles, Birthmarks, etc., Quickly Eradicated.
Safe, Painless, Positive
Nominal Consultation Fee
Men, Women and Children Treated
Send 10c in Stamps for Free Booklet of Results
DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
Licensed Skin Specialist and Electro-Therapeutist
402 NIXON THEATRE BLDG.
ATlantic 1104



FIFTH AVENUE, 1898. View looking down Fifth Avenue from Wood Street in the hitching post days.
(Loaned by E. U. Snaman & Co.)

CAN YOU SAVE A DIME A DAY?
That will make $218 in 5½ Years
.... TWO DIMES A DAY?
That will make $310 in 4 Years
.... THREE DIMES A DAY?
That will make $400 in 3½ Years
Come in and get a DIME BANK
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
414-416 WOOD STREET 317 FOURTH AVENUE 314-318 DIAMOND STREET

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK